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Banner News

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DMACC Boone Campus

September 26, 2001

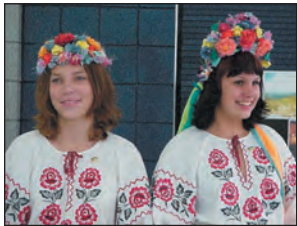
"Voices from the Boone Campus"

Volume 47, Issue

Inside this edi-



PTK Fall inductees
Page 2



Ukrainian students
visit campus
Page 3



"Let's Murder
Marsha" cast
announced
Page 10

A new day dawns for the United States, DMACC



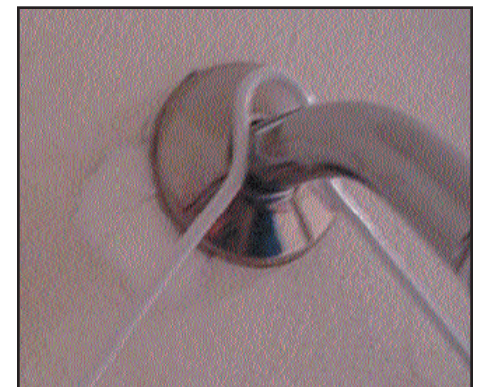
photo by Michele Thamke

DMACC Boone Campus flagpole: President Bush made an executive order for flags to be flown at half-staff for 10 days following the U.S. tragedies. See stories (pages 4-5) about how these events have affected the DMACC community.



photos by Kelly Countryman

Student Housing: Above, a hole by the shower head as shown in Issue #1 of the *Banner*. Below, the same hole patched with caulking.



DMACC housing issues addressed

Kelly Countryman
Banner Staff

As reported in *Banner*, Issue 1, Sept. 12, the student housing had some construction problems that needed to be addressed.

One student reported that these issues are being addressed. The holes shown in photos in the previous *Banner* issue have been filled and workmen continue to fix problem areas.

Silberhorn named Boone Campus Associate Dean

Theodore Herrick
Banner Staff

George Silberhorn, a longtime DMACC Boone Campus counselor, assumed the responsibilities of associate dean on Sept. 11, 2001.

This fall, the DMACC Boone Campus began overseeing the DMACC classes held at Ames High, amounting to an additional 400 students. DMACC Boone Campus Executive Dean William Hitesman recommended to the DMACC Board of Directors that Silberhorn be named to this new position.

Al Suby, the current DMACC Associate Dean of Evening and Weekend Colleges

will be retiring at the end of this year, with his current responsibilities.

which gave rise to the need for a replacement. Silberhorn said Suby remains instrumental in assuring good quality classes, adjunct faculty and learning environments.

The promotion, according to Silberhorn, will not affect the current power structure on the Boone Campus, nor would it interfere



George Silberhorn

"I will continue to counsel and advise, as well as serve on current and any future committees and commissions at the request of Bill Hitesman," he said.

Working more closely with group leaders in scheduling DMACC classes offered at Ames High and operating in conjunction with officials at Ames High School will be among Silberhorn's new responsibilities.

"I will do my best to ensure that everything runs smoothly,"

he said.

Silberhorn graduated from Muscatine Junior College in 1963 with an Associate of Arts degree. He then received his bachelor's degree and master's degree in education in 1965 and 1968, respectively, from Drake University.

From 1965-1968, Silberhorn taught English at Woodward-Granger High School. He joined the U.S. Air Force in 1968 as an education specialist and was honorably discharged in 1972. Silberhorn was hired by the DMACC Boone Campus as a counselor in 1972.

"This marks a tradition of serving DMACC, which I will continue to do to the best of my ability," Silberhorn said.



Photo by Michele Thamke

Students were inducted into Phi Theta Kappa, Sept. 23, in the Courter Center: (l-r) Kim Stone, Daniel Moeller, Heather Schwechel, Kristin Bravard, Deanna Cox, Michael Sheresh, Haley Kinyon, Nathan Hall, Amy Young, and Jerry Swanson.

Parking lot security

Jennie Yates
Banner Staff

According to Gary Johnson, supervisor of buildings and grounds, the safety and security of students is a top priority here at DMACC. Even parking lot security is serious here.

"Parking lot security is the same as it was last year and the year before that. It is kept the same every year," That is the reason why the same basic idea of parking permits is still being used.

Parking permits are for safety, and a permit makes it much easier to find people. For example, if an unwanted person

was seen doing things to a student's car, the student could be informed immediately on the happenings. Whatever their use, Johnson said permits are not for bullying students.

Since the recent events in America, steps have been taken for greater parking lot security. The custodians are outside more often than they have been in the past. They are not too obvious about it though because they would prefer it to be discrete. Basically, they are looking for unfamiliar people.

"If I see the kids a few days in a row, I know they're students," said Johnson.

Elections canceled for Student Activities Council

Theodore Herrick
Banner Staff

On Monday Sept. 24, 2001, the Boone Campus announced that the Student Activities Council (SAC) elections originally scheduled for Sept. 24-25 would be cancelled.

The elections were called off due to low candidate interest for the six at-large positions. Only six candidates filed the requisite paperwork necessary to have their names placed on the ballot.

The nod to cancel the elections came from Mary Lonsdale, Coordinator of Student and Alumni Activities, on the Ankeny campus. George Silberhorn,

Boone Campus Associate Dean, concurred.

Those who turned in nomination papers by Friday Sept. 21 will now automatically take a seat on the council. Their names will be announced on Sept. 28, as well as the representatives of each group that receives funding from SAC.

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Seeking student coordinator

Pam Snow
Banner Staff

Boone Campus is looking for an student activities coordinator. Over the years the job of student activities coordinator has been passed along to different people here on the Boone Campus.

The job posting was offered internally at DMACC, rather than advertised in the paper. "There are qualified people right here on staff, so it was keep internal," said Executive Dean, Bill Hitesman.

One thing that the student coordinator would be in charge of is getting out an activity calendar telling students what

activities will be scheduled.

"Student housing can hold 168 people, and since these students reside near the Boone Campus day and night, the students need something to do. The students will need to let the coordinator know what they want and are interested in," said Dean Hitesman.

The Boone and Ankeny Campus can work together and share the activities. For example, if Ankeny has a speaker, then Boone may share the costs to keep that speaker for one more day.

The opening should be filled by the first of October.

Tuition hikes anticipated

Alonzo Fox
Chronicle Staff

Students returning to Iowa's many community colleges this year will find the environment barren of more than \$4.9 million in state funding. Reluctantly signed "with many reservations" into law, May 24, 2001, by Governor Vilsack, the Head Appropriations Bill (Senate File 535) went into effect July 1, in time for the 2001-2002 school year.

The law which cuts 6% of the total education budget, will drain 3.5% from the Community College general state aid, leaving only the Iowa Department of Education's appropriations involving federal fund matching untouched.

SF 535's \$142 million in funding for community colleges, is \$7.4 million less than recommended by the governor. The bill in general "does not meet the needs of the citizens of Iowa" according to the governor in his official notice of line item vetoing certain passages before signing the bill. Governor Vilsack is concerned

that "Tuition at the Community Colleges will increase and programs may be cut back as a result of significant funding reductions."

Of these programs reductions, the one that will most affect Iowa's community college students will be the elimination of the state funded portion of the Work Study program. \$750,000 of the \$2.7 million the program once provided went to community college student last year.

Also not funded by the new law is the \$225,000 wanted by the governor's initiative to assist community colleges in funding English as a Second Language.

SF 535 will not affect the \$3 million provided by House File 719, which will purchase technology between now and 2003 for community colleges.

Students attending Iowa's community colleges should be prepared for tuition increases and the cutting of some programs as the funding shortages manifest themselves.

DMACC Boone Campus Banner



Sept. 26, 2001

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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 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.

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Ukranian students present symbolic bread and salt

Michele Thamke
Banner Staff

The DMACC International Year of Ukraine brought two Newton exchange students to the Boone Campus on Sept. 20 for the traditional Ukrainian Bread and Salt presentation.

Two high school exchange students from Smila, Ukraine, Maryna Yaroshchyuk, 16, and Iren Masluyk, 15, were dressed in typical national Ukrainian holiday costumes. The girls received the round, salt-topped bread from Marvin Campbell, Newton-Smila Sister City Program Executive Committee Member.

The girls presented Boone Campus Executive Dean, Bill Hitesman, with the symbolic bread. Hitesman, in turn, presented two DMACC Bears coffee mugs and asked the girls to share some of their thoughts of their time in the United States.

"The people in the United States are very friendly people," said Yaroshchyuk, a sophomore at Newton High School. In Ukraine, there are 11 grades of school, compared to the 13 U.S. grades, and

grade level follows achievement, not age. Yaroshchyuk would be in her senior year in Smila.

Masluyk, the younger of the two, would be between her sophomore and junior year in Ukraine, but is also considered a sophomore at Newton High. She thinks Newton and Smila are similar in beauty.

"Newton is very beautiful; my home town of Smila is beautiful, too," she said.

While the girls live in the same Ukrainian city, they attended different high schools and didn't know each other before coming to the United States. In Yaroshchyuk's school, uniforms are required, while in Masluyk's school, jeans are typical dress.

The Sister City program between Newton and Ukraine is 10 years old. Both Jane Cotton, Sister City program coordinator, and Campbell have traveled to the Ukraine and have participated in hosting exchange students.

"On the street (in Ukraine) no one smiles at you," Cotton said of her visits, "but Ukraine hospitality is unbelievable." Cotton and Campbell stay in private

homes when they travel to the country.

The Ukraine is three times the size of Iowa and is called the "bread basket of the former Soviet Union."

According to Cotton, there is more topsoil in Ukraine than in Iowa, but erosion is a worry to the farmers there as well.

Economic problems plague Ukraine like all the countries of the former Soviet Union. Financially, the average Ukrainian's monthly income is \$30 - \$40.

"Many aren't paid for months," Cotton said. "One doctor hadn't been paid in nine months, but he continues to go to work," she added.

Boone Campus students and staff can learn more about Ukraine from the freestanding display case with artifacts outside the Campus Theatre. Photos are displayed in the wall-mounted cases in the hall outside theatre.

Ukranian filmmaker, Oles Yanchuk may visit the Boone Campus on Tuesday Oct. 2. Arrangements are pending.

Commemorative t-shirts of the DMACC Ukraine Year are available by contacting International Year coordinator, Jim Bittner, at extension 5090 on the



Students from Ukraine, Maryna Yaroshchyuk and Iren Mashryk, visit Boone Campus dressed in traditional Ukraine costume.



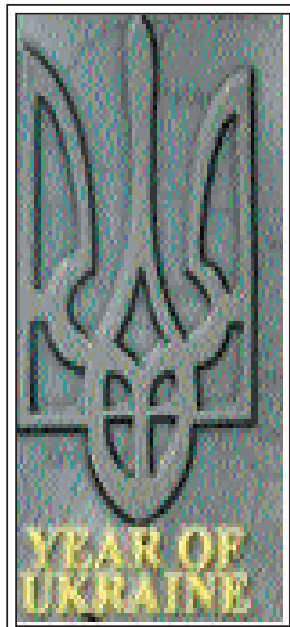
Maryna Yaroshchyuk and Iren Mashryk greet guests in the Courter Center.



Ukraine display box located outside the theater.



Dean Bill Hitesman receives Ukranian bread from Iren.



Dean Hitesman presents Maryna and Iren with Boone Bear mugs to return .
all photos by Kelly Countryman

Politalks

Theodore Herrick
Banner Staff



On Tuesday, Sept. 11, 2001, the United States came under fire from an unnamed and faceless foe, presumably under the auspices and direction of Osama Bin Laden.

Two of our country's most deeply cherished institutional symbols were viciously and savagely attacked, using the lives of innocents as the fodder for a ravenous machine of hate, violence and terror. Cowardly men on that

day performed diabolical deeds in the name of God.

While America still has many divisions within, we stand together as one--showing all, those who curse us and those who look to us longing for freedom and peace, that we will endure.

This "Great American Experiment," as our nation was once penned in a letter, will stand the test of time. America will stand far brighter and cast even more light to all on our planet once our test of endurance is completed. We must weather this storm of terrorism. The path that we must take will be arduous, and many times we may stumble while carrying democracy's

Letter to the Editor

Dear Editor:

As a former DMACC student, I know there have always been housing problems in the Boone area. We at the *Bear Facts* used to write stories about them when I was a student; however it would seem the new housing is not coming without problems.

As a parent, I can tell you that I would be concerned about my child living in an apartment with so little care apparently put into the construction of the building; sometimes faster is not better.

I am saddened that workmen did not take more pride in their work. I hope the fire extinguishers were at least put into place before students started to occupy the rooms. I can also say, for \$250 per person times 4...if Nancy Woods taught me math correctly, is \$1000 per unit per month. For that amount of money, things should be in better condition.

future on our backs. Stumble as we may, we must never let our vigilance wane in protecting the ideals put forth in the tenants of democracy.

Yes, democracy's future is being held in the balance. In this war in which we are now embroiled, we are fighting for the freedom of all our human brethren. If the United States falters, if we lack the courage to stomp out this scourge now engulfing our planet, the world has lost.

We are not to take our charge as guardians of the world's freedom lightly, but neither must we become arrogant and uninterested in differing views and alternate plans. Our

friends in the international community have much to offer us. We must work in conjunction with all other nations, whether they prize peace or abhor it, whether they value democracy or the supreme mind of a single man, for all governments have a stake in protecting its citizens.

This war is one in which the world cannot afford to lose. Since 1789, our coun-

Sometimes young people do not realize they have remedies under the law. In this case Iowa Landlord Tenant law provides for these students who are living with substandard housing no matter how old it is. Students should put concerns in writing and always keep a copy while sending them to the landlord by certified mail.

Landlords have rights too, and it is their right to have 30 days to fix problems when they occur, but after that, the law provides for remedies that may involve withholding of rent. Rights and responsibilities can be found in handbooks published by Legal Services Corp. and other citizen-friendly sources.

I believe High Development has an obligation to prove itself in this case. Well done, Ms. Countryman, on what looks like a difficult and involved story.

Linda Smith
Windsor Heights, Iowa

try has enjoyed freedoms that men in other countries thought impossible for millennia. This "Great American Experiment" will live on, but we can no longer take it for granted.

My hope for our country is now as it has always been, for her to prosper and succeed despite the efforts of wicked men to the contrary. However, in our struggle to keep freedom alive, we must not slide down that slippery slope of blaming any particular religious, racial or ethnic group.

We must not fight terrorism with terrorism. We also cannot attack our own citizens due to their belief in a higher power, whether it is Muslim or not. Remember, Hitler turned low German morale around by attacking groups en masse within the Fatherland's borders. Once permitted domestically, he fashioned his policies for a global Aryan power structure. We mustn't allow for any such action.

Rogue members within any organization are present and destructive to the fabric of America. We must not become, in our pursuit of justice, ones to identify rogue groups as spokespersons for the parent organization. We must not, in haste, identify all Muslims as "the enemy." In Islam, peace is the prevailing principle, not violence. True bearers of the Islamic faith would not commit acts like what was experienced on that terrible Tuesday morning.

We must relentlessly endeavor for other's freedoms. We must carry on with the principles of democracy in the face of our attackers. Those who attack and then neglect to show their face do not demon-

strate courage. We cannot allow innocent men, women, and children to be used as ammunition in a war against freedom. Their cowardice speaks volumes about the strength of their message, which is as void as their soul and as dark as the destruction they leave behind. Then these so-called brave men flee for cover.

As for all Americans and other freedom-loving people, we can frustrate the dreams of these monsters by living our lives and loving our neighbors.

We must let our light shine forth and not allow their message of hate to extinguish our illuminated message of freedom. We must live and love all the moments we can, and each day, be keenly aware that in a fleeting moment all can be destroyed.

Their cowardice speaks volumes about the strength of their message, which is as void as their soul and as dark as the destruction they leave behind.



Long may she wave over our nation

From our Readers...

Just a note to say I like the new name (*Banner*). It was past due for a change... I think it was "Bear Facts" eons ago when I attended the Boone Campus!

JoAnn Morlan
Educational Adviser
DMACC Carroll Campus

“Othello” for the modern age

Jennie Yates
Banner Staff

Beginning during a basketball game, “O” takes off quickly and never stops. It begins when Odin James (Mekhi Phifer) and Hugo Goulding (Josh Hartnett) score the winning points in a very important tournament. During school the next day, James is given a MVP award. James insists that he shares it with another very important player on the team, Micheal Casio (Andrew Keegan). Goulding thinks that he should have gotten the award because he is a senior and James is only a sophomore.

Goulding goes through many different ways to get James kicked off the team. He even uses a friend’s crush on James’s girlfriend, Desi Brable (Julia Stiles) to do his dirty work. Finally, he comes up

with the plan of suggesting to James that Brable is cheating on him. He manages to get Casio suspended from the team for fighting. Then he tells Casio to spend time with Brable so she can tell James to get his spot on the team back. Finally, he suggests that since Brable has been spending a lot of time around her friend, Casio, that they must be dating. Most of what happens then is left up to a heart of a jealous man.

In the end, James does believe that Brable is being unfaithful and Goulding tells him his final plan to end this.

“O” is just a modern retelling of Shakespeare’s “Othello”. The movie is filled with lies, deceit, and wonderful character development that almost any teenager or young adult moviegoer would love to see. Since this is a modern day “Othello” one would think that James

is the main character but the story actually revolves around Goulding. The audience will see Goulding’s pain through his own eyes. His lust to be noticed as a great member of the basketball team or just even have his father (Martin Sheen), the basketball coach, notice him. Because of the view that it takes on “Othello”, it is a wonderfully written and presented movie. The beauty of this movie continues through the end and even brings a tear to the viewer’s eye.

I was highly impressed with the use of symbolism. Symbolism is the representa-



tion of things by means of a symbol. Even the title is a symbol in its’ self. An O looks like a circle and the main theme of the movie is everything comes full circle. Chants of O, James’s nickname, frequently appear during the basketball games. When James breaks a basketball hoop, he takes the hoop in his hands and holds it high above his head, which

returns the viewer back to the symbol.

“O” was released by Lion Gate Films. This drama is rated R for violence, a scene of strong sexuality, language and drug use. The director was Tim Blake Nelson and

Where have all the cabooses gone?



Kelly Countryman
Banner Staff

While driving across town on the way to my DMACC class, a loud clang, clang, clang sounds as I near the railroad tracks. Red lights are flashing on the crisscross symbol of the railway, and the white arm lowering over the tracks flashed. My dash clock reveals that I am glad that I took off earlier than usual, because I could see it was a long train. My memories slide back to my youth, watching the cars speed by. As a tow headed child setting in the passenger seat with my mom, we are stopped at one of the railroad crossings in my hometown and the train is chugging closer. There is only one engine, instead of the three you see now, and I am await-

ing the chance to wave at the engineer, as they slowly go by. Trains of my childhood only had 8 boxcars and went about 25 miles an hour through town. The warning signals didn’t clang, but sounded rather like a ding, ding, ding. The flashing lights were on the crisscross of the railroad sign and there wasn’t a warning arm that extended down. The wheels didn’t sound like today’s, with a clack, clack, clack, but more like click-a-tee-clack, click-a-tee-clack, click-a-tee-clack, as they run across the small cracks between the lengths of track. I see the engineer and slide to the edge of my seat and wave and wave. He sees me and smiles and waves back and I am almost content, but.....

I blink and am back into the present, as the boxcars are speeding by in front of me. I watch the long line of cars and notice the graffiti on so many of them. The graphics and designs that are called, “vandalism,” are works of art and I wonder why the

artists responsible aren’t setting behind an easel and canvas, instead of putting their art on boxcars. Kilroy was the choice of artists when I was a child

The train comes to the end and the guard arm lifts. The lights stop flashing, and the clanging stops. I start across the tracks and look towards the end of the train when all of a sudden the idea hits me. I finally realized what has bothered me about trains for so long. Where is the caboose? Next to the engineer, the man in the caboose was your last chance to get a wave from someone on the train. The caboose was the symbol that the train had ended. Now the train is open-ended with no actual finish. It’s like a book with the last page missing.

I miss the caboose and my childhood days.

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The Special Screening of
“The Undefeated”
A new film by
Oles Yanchuk
October 2, 2001
12:50 PM
Free in the
DMACC Boone
Theater
In 1950, long after most of the weary world laid down its arms in aftermath of the Second World War, the battle for freedom continued, shrouded behind the newly drawn Iron Curtain.
The Undefeated is the true story of Roman Shukhevych, who led the fight to deliver his people from the savage terror of both Nazis and Soviets.
Director, Oles Yanchuk, is best known for his critically acclaimed film about the Ukrainian genocide, *Famine 33*. Yanchuk will be present at this film’s showing.

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Aftermath affects our nation, world

Kim Swanson
Banner Staff

Everyone remembers the tragedy that struck on the morning of Sept. 11, 2001. The shocking news of terrorists hijacking four U.S. jetliners and deliberately crashing them into U.S. landmarks killing more people than any other single event in the nation's history. Thousands of people were brutally killed with the casualty lists stretching across six continents.

Below are the latest developments as reported by MSNBC, *Newsweek*, FOX NEWS, and the *Des Moines Register*.

The Aftermath

The atmosphere in the nation's capital was tense Wednesday as the federal government reopened. The following Friday, joint resolution authorizing the use of force against terrorists was adopted unanimously by the Senate and by a 420-1 vote in the House.

Defense Secretary Donald Rumsfeld issued Wednesday the first deployment order in a campaign against those respon-

sible for last week's terrorist attacks, readying as many as 150 aircraft. Officials said the order involved positioning troops for any contingency, including attacks on the Afghan refuge of Osama bin Laden.

Attorney General John Ashcroft says new rules will allow suspected illegal immigrants to be detained for 48 hours, instead of 24 hours. He says a new anti-terrorism task force will have links to every major U.S. city. For the first time in its 56-year history, the United Nations postponed the General Assembly's annual gathering of world leaders, scheduled to begin next week.

A week after the terrorist attacks on New York and Washington, Boeing Co. said it would eliminate as many as 30,000 jobs from its commercial aircraft division. American Airlines employees will learn as early as Wednesday whether they still have jobs, and as many as 20,000 jobs at United Airlines, are believed to be in jeopardy. Wall Street posts a modest slump one day after the Dow's biggest one-day point drop in history.

According to *Newsweek*, little more

than two weeks before the attacks on the World Trade Center and the Pentagon, the FBI began an investigation into two of the suspected hijackers after receiving information from the CIA that the men were associated with the terrorist organization of Osama bin Laden. Investigators are looking into the possibility that some of the suspected hijackers in the Sept. 11 attacks may have communicated with each other by using computers at public libraries.

Officials say four people were arrested as material witnesses. The FBI has detained at least 75 people for questioning and is seeking nearly 200 more.

Sept. 22 — Emerged as an important date in the evidence. Authorities have grown certain from evidence gathered, a second wave of violence may have been planned by collaborators, but declined to be more specific.

Iowa State football suspended by U.S. tragedy

Kate Pepper
Contributing Writer

Ames, Iowa— Instead of thousands of exuberant fans cheering wildly Saturday, Jack Trice Stadium sat empty.

Due to the terrorist attacks in New York and Washington on Sept. 11, the Iowa vs. Iowa State football game, originally scheduled for Sept. 15, was postponed. After stating that the game would be played, the Big 12 announced on Friday, Sept. 14, that the game would indeed be postponed. Football fans across Iowa must wait until Nov. 24.

In reaction to the attacks on the World Trade Center and the Pentagon, the Big 12 followed decisions made by the NFL to cancel a week's worth of games.

"Thoughts were to play the game, in

order to get life back to normal," said Stephanie Quartaro, whose husband, Nick, is an Iowa State Assistant Head Coach and in charge of the wide receivers.

However, that sentiment changed when the NCAA and Big 12 considered possible problems with flying. After two days of empty skies, the nation's airlines resumed with limited flights on Thursday, Sept. 13.

"Iowa was busing their team here, so flying wasn't an issue with the game in Ames," Quartaro said, "but it was an issue for other Big 12 teams, such as the Texas schools."

Security was another factor in determining whether the game was to be played as scheduled. Quartaro stated that

between 50,000 and 60,000 fans may have attended Saturday's game. Safety is a concern right now in the United States.

"It wasn't game week."

"The country simply was not ready to play," Quartaro said. "It wasn't game week."

Like thousands of Americans, the Sept. 11 tragedy was personal for Nick and Stephanie Quartaro. Prior to his Iowa State position, Nick Quartaro coached football at Fordham University in New York. One of his former players, and a close family friend, worked in the World Trade Center. Now he is one of more than 6,500 people missing.

"This last week has been an emotional

roller coaster for Nick," Quartaro said while fighting back emotions of her own. "For three years, Nick spent more time with his former quarterback than he did with us, his family."

Two weeks have passed since the worst terrorist attack was committed on U.S. soil and hopes of finding survivors are almost gone. For the Quartaros, Iowa State football and the entire United States, life will continue.

According to Stephanie Quartaro, as soon as the Iowa game was postponed, Iowa State players and coaches immediately shifted their focus to their next foe, Ohio, a game which Iowa State won, 31-28, on Sept. 22.

Fans across Iowa must wait until Nov. 24 to cheer on their favorite Iowa football team.

8:48 a.m.

American Flight 11, with 92 people on board, slams into the north tower, World Trade Center.

9:05 a.m.

Approximately 18 minutes later, United Flight 175, with 65 people on board, hits the WTC south tower.

9:24 a.m.

President Bush calls the crashes "an apparent terrorist attack on our country."

9:40 a.m.

The FAA orders the entire nationwide air traffic system shut down.

9:43 a.m.

American Flight 77, with 58 passengers and six crew members, crashes into the Pentagon.

9:45 a.m.

The White House is evacuated.

Tragedy in our backyards

Jennie Yates
Banner Staff

Some people taken: some spared, on Sept. 11, 2001. Even though Iowa is far away from where the attack happened, for some, it happened right at home.

For Jessica Mayfield, a DMACC student, life will never be the same. The attack surprised her family, striking right where her uncle worked in the World Trade Center. Her uncle died in the attack, but her family has managed to move on and try to overcome their grief.

"I'm not the kind of girl who's going to say let's kill them, but I hope they do get caught," said Mayfield. Even after his death, her uncle will always be in the family's heart.

Kansas City resident, formerly of Ames, Matthew Wee said, "I cannot believe how close she came to being on one of those

planes." His girlfriend, Leisa Sharpe, is a flight attendant on United Airlines, but because she had too many hours for the week, they would not let her fly. Her close encounter with death has not shielded her away from her job though.

"I love my job. Sure I'm a little shaken, but I would never quit it," said Sharpe. As soon as she could fly again, Sharpe was back on the job.

The attacks left Seth Redmond, a DMACC student, and his family shocked and grieving when they found out about the attacks. His uncle had been working in the World Trade Center and could not have made it out alive. The family is

still waiting confirmation, but like many people, they are sure that there will be no more survivors.

"I cannot believe how close she came to being on one of those planes."

The people, who did not lose a loved one in these attacks, most feel only anger.

"Anger, that's what I feel. I am angry that something like this could just happen. That something so evil in our own country," said Ryan Makovsky,

a DMACC student.

A shocked and angry American people move on, hoping that one day, there will be an answer for this tragedy.

Panama City native, Karol King



Karol King

Michele Thamke
Banner Staff

Images of planes crashing altered our world's proximity on Sept. 11. As the dust continues to clear, people seek answers.

DMACC Sophomore Karol King has more on her mind than doing homework. Her sister's oldest son, 18, recently joined the U.S. Army. His unit was sent to New York following the Sept. 11 attacks but will be released since troops haven't been deployed. Of her other 10 brothers and sisters, two live in Miami, Fla., and another brother works at the Pentagon.

"He was working the day of the attack, but he only had minor scratches," King

said.

King learned of the attacks when an instructor intending to show a video in her 11:15 a.m. class turned on the television and the first thing she saw was the plane crashing into the World Trade Center. King didn't know anything was going on before seeing it on the television. Fear was her first reaction.

"I started thinking of all the people I know in New York, my friends and family. I called my sister in Panama and I couldn't get through. When I got through to her, I said, 'We are far from where that happened,'" King said.

At first, King was handling everything okay. "Then I talked to my family and

friends in Panama and they talked about World War." King added, "I've felt overwhelmed since because of seeing those pictures over and over on the TV."

As a journalist, King feels that it's important to let people know what's going on, but there are things to say and not say.

Raised in Panama City, King has lived in Boone the past three years, where she completed her junior and senior years of high school. Encouraged by her sister, who met and married a Boone native while in New York, King and her parents moved to Boone.

Panama City's population of 450,668 is compared to Boone County's population of 26,224, according to the 2000 Census.

"It was totally hard. I had no friends and it was like a totally different atmosphere," King said of her geographical

"He was working the day of the attack, but he only had minor scratches."

9:59 a.m.
The WTC's south tower collapses in a plume of ash and debris.

10:00 a.m.
United Flight 93, with 38 passengers crashes 80 miles southeast of Pennsylvania.

10:28 a.m.
The WTC's north tower collapses.

1:02 p.m.
New York Mayor Rudolph Guiliani orders an evacuation of Manhattan.

4:45 p.m.
NYC announces that 200 firefighters have been killed, 78 police officers are missing.

5:20 p.m.
Seven World Trade Center, a 47-story tower collapses from ancillary damage.

Flags flying represent united we stand



Arlington, VA, September 12, 2001 -- Firefighters and military personnel unfurl the American flag in anticipation of a visit to the Pentagon crash site by President Bush. Photo by Jocelyn Augustino/ FEMA News Photo



New York City, NY, September 20, 2001 -- Rescue workers standing next to the antenna that was formerly atop the World Trade Center discuss next steps in their rescue efforts. Photo by Mike Rieger/ FEMA News Photo



New York, NY, September 18, 2001 -- New York City firefighters take a break amidst the rubble of the World Trade Center.

Photo by Andrea Booher/ FEMA News Photo



New York City, NY, September 20, 2001 -- Rescue workers comb through a section of wreckage at the World Trade Center site. Photo by Mike Rieger/ FEMA News Photo

Sept. 12 on the Boone Campus, Internationally known Dan Heidt speaks out

DMACC speaker addresses violence

Karol King
Banner Staff

On Wednesday, Sep. 12, the DMACC students had the opportunity to listen to a talk given by Daniel J. Heidt. The topic was how to solve problems non-violently.

For over 30 years, Heidt has worked as a professional bodyguard in the nation and has worked with a large quantity of celebrities. He has won the bodyguard award six times, and is ranked on the top five bodyguards in the United States.

He continues to work occasionally as a bodyguard. But for the last two and a half years, requests from federal agencies and insurance companies motivated him to speak about violence to parents, students and teachers. Heidt has been approved by the National Organization for Victim Assistance (NOVA).

Proven strategies for recognition and handling explosive situations have won him praise from over 120 school districts and companies nationwide.

These workshops are designed for parents and members of the community to help them understand aggressive and violent behaviors.

According to Heidt, "Work-place and school shootings have a lot in common."

Heidt was called to go to Columbine School after the shootings occurred. "I

"Don't make someone's day worse, try to help them instead. Treat people with respect, and listen without interrupting."

walked into the Columbine bathroom, and seeing a student shot on the back of the head really shook me to the core." He added, "It changes you. I'm not the same person I was after dealing with the shootings."

There are visible signs for a violent person, and ways to help him or her.

Heidt said, "Don't make someone's day worse, try to help them instead. Treat people with respect, and listen without interrupting," are the best ways to help a person with this kind of problem.

Don't make contact with an angry person, stay calm, think about your safety and don't walk away from your exit. "We could prevent a lot of these things if we were nicer to one another," said Heidt.

It is common to have batterers in college. Many people cannot deal with teasing. That is what happened to Andy Williams, the perpetrator of Santana High School's shooting. Other students lighted his hair on fire, spit on him, held a hot lighter to his neck and tackled him on his bike, until he couldn't handle it anymore and committed murderous acts.

Right after his scheduled talks, Daniel Heidt was on his way to New York. "We are in this together, we are a great nation and we will get pass this," referring to the terrorists attacks.

If you have a problem and feel like talking to someone, you could contact



Photo by Michele Thamke

Internationally known speaker Dan Heidt spoke against violence on DMACC Boone Campus on Sept. 12. Heidt has been a professional bodyguard for over 30 years.

Daniel Heidt at (208) 459-8708, or write to the address 1817 Cherry St. Caldwell, Ind. 83605. Locally, you could contact your DMACC Boone Campus school

DMACC Boone Campus summer scholars

President's list

Des Moines Area Community College President Dr. Joseph A. Borgen recently released the names of students eligible for the Summer Semester President's List. To be eligible, a student must have earned a 4.0 grade point average.

Mark Addy, Boone; **Carol Bacon**, Maxwell; **Jonell Benson**, Ames; **Michael Bilden**, Boone; **Amy Boggess**, Boone; **Helen Branch**, Ames; **Jennifer Gettler**, Jefferson; **Bethany Gretter**, Ames; **Deborah Haines**, Ames; **Staci Hartman**, Ames; **Tonya Hobbs**, Jewell; **Cliff Houseman**, Woodward; **Craig Johnson**, Ames; **John Kauffman**, Ames; **Pam Kramer**, Algona; **Crystal Meyer**, Ogden; **Jennifer Millang**, Ogden; **Kristan Moran**, Ames; **Patricia Nickerson**, Roland; **Tiffany Norem**, Ames; **Brooke Olson**, Jewell; **Brenda Schinkel**, Boone; **Michael Sheresh**, Nevada; **Cody Simonsen**, Aurelia; **Stacey Snavely**, Nevada; **Michael Snyder**, Winterset; **Kimberly Stone**, Boone; **Khun-Htee-Seng Tangbau**, Ames; **Annette Thompson**, Ames; **Jessica Weible**, Ames; **Melissa Wild**, Nevada; **M. Kaylynn Woods**, Ames; **Michael Zenor**, Ames

Dean's list

Des Moines Area Community College President Dr. Joseph A. Borgen recently released the names of students



eligible for the Summer Semester Dean's List. To be eligible, a student must have earned a 3.5 to 3.99 grade point average.

Nour Alazzam, Boone; **Joshua Anderson**, Boone; **Barbara Bailey**, Boone; **Heather Behn**, Boone; **Lane Bielfelt**, Boone; **Cathy Bugger**, Boone; **Joshua Carlson**, Boone; **Nicole Carpenter**, Cambridge; **Mark Casey**, Madrid; **Judy Covey**, Ames; **Victoria Coville**, Granger; **Deanna Cox**, Boone; **Erica Crandall**, Boone; **Larry Cunningham**, Boone; **Julie Davis**, Jewell; **Bret Elsberry**, Boone; **Jackie Hahn**, Carroll; **Nathan Hall**, Boone; **Cara Hartz**, Ames; **Nathan Hill**, Ames; **Tina Holdredge**, Story City; **Amber Hoyt**,

Eldora; **Haley Kinyon**, Boone; **Holly Klein**, Boone; **Jon Knezevich**, Stratford; **Kimberly Kohles**, Johnston; **Eiji Kondo**, Ames; **Hye-Yeon Lee**, Ames; **Erika Levis**, Ames; **Nicole McFarland**, Stratford; **Jeanette McFarlane**, Boone; **Paul McIntyre**, Boone; **Terence McNamara**, Winterset; **Daniel Messerich**, Story City; **Meggan Munn**, Ames; **Bill Myers**, Boone; **Shierly Natalia**, Ames; **Jacob Nicholson**, Slater; **Brooke Norem**, Radcliffe; **Kaisha Norgren**, Rippey; **Tania Ohde**, Ames; **Amy Olson**, Ames; **Cheunku Park**, Ames; **Fabiola Pastorino**, Boone; **Adam Patridge**, Ames; **Emily Petrie**, Ames; **Kimberly Rinker**, Ogden; **Jhonson Sahlan**, Ames; **Erika Sibley**, Ames; **Joshua Smith**, Iowa City; **Julie Spencer**, Ames; **Nicoli Summerlin**, Ames; **Jerry Swanson**, Williams; **Colleen Thomas**, Boone; **Ivonne Vargas**, Ames; **Debra Westerberg**, Ames; **Lyndsey Wiemers**, Ames; **Christina Wilber**, Boone; **Jennifer Wilson**, Boone; **Raymond Wisecup**, Boone; **Katie Wittrock**, Boone; **Kari Zevenbergen**, Ames

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I.M.C.A Boone Super Nationals 2001

Kim Swanson
Banner Staff

For the last 14 years, the International Motorsport Competition Association Super Nationals has been one of Boone's largest attractions. This year, people came to represent over 27 states in this six-day/night event held Sept. 3-9 at the Boone Speedway.

John Logue, a local Modified competitor, once again proved his skills and determination by starting in last place and coming out first. Thirty-three cars made it to the feature event. Logue, who started in the back, pushed his way through to take the lead and win the title.

Not to be forgotten is Dena Wilson of Oklahoma. Wilson

is the first woman to qualify for the Super Nationals main event. The crowd was very supportive of Wilson, cheering and screaming for her. Although Wilson had

trouble in the second lap and could not continue, she told the crowd, "I am just happy to have made it this far. I'll be back next year."



The pit crew of Modified #77 makes repairs before the next race during Super Nationals held at the Boone Speedway.

What effects did the Super Nationals have on DMACC students? According to Larry Cunningham, a MIS major, "None." Cunningham is a huge racing fan and has been covering the Super Nationals as a Boone News Republican photographer for over 10 years. When asked if his studies would suffer, Cunningham replied, "No. I'd like to go every night, but I have some early classes. This is one time I have to put my racing aside. My studies have to come first."

Other students reported that their studies did suffer. In a survey conducted last week in the Courter Center, most of the students surveyed believed the loud noises hurt their studies. The speedway is close enough to many of the school housing that students complained the noise was so loud they could not sleep. Additionally, the noise continued into late hours of the evening, making it impossible for the students to get the adequate rest.

Cast chosen to murder Marsha

Jennie Yates
Banner Staff

As leaves change colors and school slowly begins, other traditions are beginning. Students begin to hear loud voices from the auditorium and that means one thing, fall play rehearsals have begun.

This year's fall play is 'Let's Murder Marsha', written by Monk Ferris. The cast consists of seven DMACC students, four women, and three men. Justin Reinert will be playing the part of Tobias Gilmore, Marsh's husband. Megin Colton secured the title character of Marsha Gilmore, a housewife who is hopelessly addicted to reading murder mysteries. Virgil Baxter, the Gilmore's neighbor, will be played by Jessie Curtis. Angie Miller will play the part of Persis Devore, a lovely interior decorator. The part of Bianca, the Gilmore's maid, belongs to Jessica Mayfield. Cara Stone will act the

part of Lynette Thoren, Marsha's mother. Finally, Seth Redmond received the part of Ben Quade, Bianca's boyfriend. "Let's Murder Marsha" will be directed by Kay Mueller. Students who want to help-out with props, scenery and costumes should talk to Kay Mueller.



Several variables went into choosing this play. The length is similar to a movie falling somewhere between an hour and a half and two hours. There is only one setting. The costumes are modern and so are the props, which gives

the cast and crew an easier time while they are looking for them. There are some more artistic reasons in the choice of this play. The plot is funny. "One I felt the

actors and the audience would enjoy," said Mueller. The action is fast-paced and the characters zip in and out frequently.

The play begins when Marsha overhears her loving husband discussing her upcoming birthday surprise with an interior decorator. To her ears, it sounds like they are planning to murder her. She tries to turn the tables. When her mother shows

up for her birthday a day early, Marsha thinks she is in on the scheme. Marsha's intended victims discover what she has supposed and decide to teach her a lesson by pretending to be murderers.

"Let's Murder Marsha" will be performed on Friday Nov. 2 and Saturday Nov. 3 at eight p.m. Admittance for DMACC students is free. General admis-

Archway closes, opening other opportunities for workers

Pam Snow
Banner Staff

On Sept. 10 Archway Cookie Co. closed their door for the last time, leaving many employees with nowhere to go.

The DMACC Campus Action Response Team, Maggie Stone and George Silberhorn, stepped in to help the former employees. The team went to Archway to discuss DMACC schooling options with all three shifts.

"I look at this as closing one door but opening another for the former employees. There are about 15-20 attending DMACC," said Maggie Stone.

One of the DMACC's programs offered is the Dislocated Worker Program. This provides training and support to unemployed workers because of a permanent job separation. Some services avail-

able are: training programs, job search, assessments for career and employment, support services, and health care. The Dislocated Worker Program will pay for two years of schooling.

"We have to pay our own way for the first semester then they will pay after that," said Teri Patten' Majoros who is going into criminal justice.

If these students can't find a job, DMACC will finance their education and help with childcare costs.

"They use their Pell grant first then they receive up to \$5000 for school, \$3500 for childcare, and \$3500 for transportation," said Maggie Stone.

An additional program, DMACC's Displaced Homemakers Center, helps single parents who want to attend school. This was offered to some of the leaving employees.

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Caitlin Jacobsen and Heather Behn go up for a block against Marshalltown Community College during Monday night's home game. Volleyball games are free to students

DMACC volleyball continues solid play with win over Marshalltown

Scott Anderson
Banner Staff

The DMACC volleyball team competed in the S. E. – Nebraska Tournament on the weekend of Sept. 7-8. They opened up with a win over Cloud County 23-30, 30-18, 15-11.

The Bears then fell to Hutchinson Community College 18-30, 30-24, 15-17. The women came back with a win over Labette College 30-17, 27-30, 15-6.

DMACC then faced Central Community College and lost 26-30, 27-30. DMACC then solidly defeated Pratt Community College 30-22, 30-18. The Bears then again faced Central Community College and lost a very close match 30-28, 29-31, 12-15..

“The Nebraska Tournament was Division 1 Junior College, so all the teams we played had more talent because they can offer more scholarships than a Division 2 junior college team can,” said DMACC Volleyball Coach Lori Slight. “We played well and had some hard fought matches. The girls gave a good effort.”

DMACC’s Katie Carrells and Sheri Hughes were named to the All-Tournament Team.

DMACC’s match against William Penn scheduled for Sept. 11 was postponed and will not be made up because of late season scheduling conflicts.

DMACC resumed play on Sept. 13 against conference foe Ellsworth and won the best three out of five-- 30-21, 30-20, 30-28.

“I thought DMACC played very solid,” said Slight. “We blocked and passed the ball well, and we didn’t let them influence our play.”

The Bears then took on Iowa Lakes in another conference matchup and lost 16-30, 36-38, 23-30.

“I think we underestimated Iowa Lakes,” said Slight. “Our team came out flat and had low communication.”

The women then faced NIACC and lost a long, hard-fought match that went all five sets: 30-24, 21-30, 35-37, 31-29, 7-15.

“The NIACC match was awesome,” said Slight. “DMACC played incredibly hard, and the entire match was decided by 1 or 2 points.

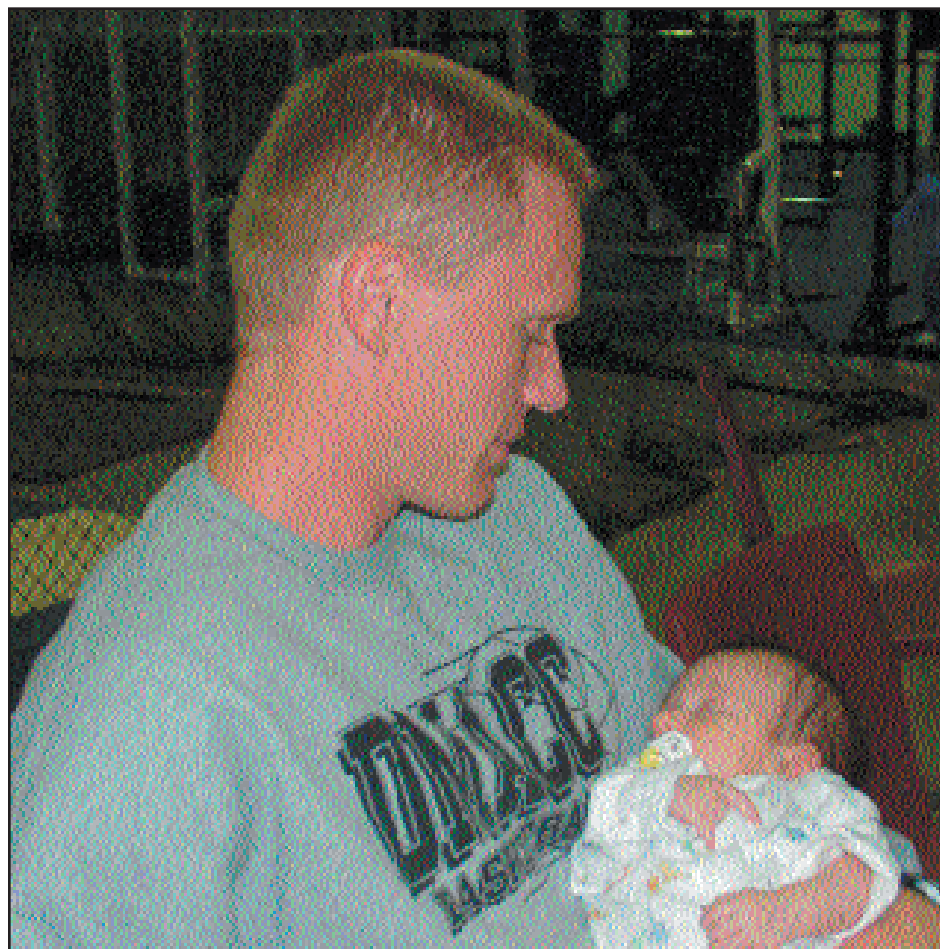
The Bears returned home to face conference foe Marshalltown, and won 30-13, 30-15, 23-30, 30-21.

The Bears are now 10-11 overall and 4-4 in the conference.

The Iowa Junior College All-Star Baseball Showcase took place on Saturday Sept. 22 at Indian Hills Community College in Centerville, IA. Representing the DMACC Baseball Team were: **Jay Berkenpas, Chris Duda, Victor Duke, Craig Duplantis, Dustin Eisenbraun, Josh Matti, Justin McKinley, Tim Peterson, Chris Weber, and Ryan Wellman.**

Next Home Volleyball Matches

Sept. 25 Indian Hills / Ellsworth
Oct. 1 Iowa Central
Oct. 3 NIACC



Little Nick Slight seems very content, resting in dad's (Jay Slight) arms while his mom (Lori Slight) coached the DMACC Bears to a victory over Marshalltown.

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THE OTHER SIDE OF THE COURTER

PHOTOS AND TEXT BY JENNIE YATES

What do you think about the recent happenings in America since the attacks?



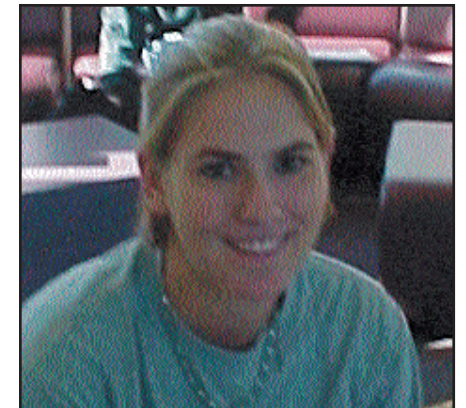
Heather Christianson
“I find it funny that Osama bin Laden is missing. I hope it’s over by 2002.”



Marcelo Florenzo
“It’s terrible that such a covert attack could happen here.”



Micah Hull
“I think it’s kind of fanatical, flying planes into buildings to hurt us.”



Mikel Schroeder
“I think that people need to start moving on with their lives.”



By Kim

- Jan 21 - Feb 18
- Feb 19 - Mar 20
- Mar 21 - Apr 20
- Apr 21 - May 21
- May 22 - June 21
- June 22 - July 22
- July 23 - Aug 23
- Aug 24 - Sept 22
- Sept 23 - Oct 23
- Oct 24 - Nov 22
- Nov 23 - Dec 21
- Dec 22 - Jan 20

Your determination and desire to succeed are intense at this moment. Don't allow others to manipulate you.

Jealousy is natural, but too much is dangerous!

You should be feeling in a calm mood. This is a good time to get some serious study time in.

You will find that you are getting things done easier now. Try starting a new project.

Now is a good time to invest for the good of others.

People will probably want your opinion right now. It might be best to stay out of it.

Your health is on the right track. Keep up the good work!

You had a birthday this recently. Remember, you're not getting older, you're getting wiser.

Study hard and it will prove to be worth it!

You should be concentrating on your future. Decide what you want to be when you grow up!

Two heads are better than one. Study with a friend!

Your peers are noticing you. There may be a promotion in your future.

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