

alumni at macomb

Summer 2007

Macomb University Center to be site of medical school

The Macomb University Center at Center Campus in Clinton Township will soon be home to one of the state's newest medical schools, hosting an expansion site of the Michigan State University College of Osteopathic Medicine (MSUCOM).

"This is a defining moment for Macomb County," said Albert Lorenzo, Macomb president, after MSU's board of trustees approved in May the expansion to the Macomb University Center. "We're looking at a new future of possibilities in terms of positive educational and economic growth opportunities that can be nurtured in conjunction with the medical school."

MSUCOM began looking for an expansion site in southeast Michigan to help divert an expected shortage of physicians by 2020. A recent report by the Michigan Department of Community Health projects that as many as 38 percent of the state's current practicing physicians will retire or for another reason cease to practice medicine within the next 10 years.

"Educating a physician requires four years of undergraduate studies, four years of medical school, and two-to-eight years of postdoctoral education," explained William Strampel, dean of MSUCOM. "It's imperative that we



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address this issue now if we're going to forestall a health care crisis in our state."

The MSUCOM expansion will provide the four-year medical school part of an osteopathic physician's education. Currently, nearly 3,000 students attend the Macomb University Center, where partners have been offering bachelor degree completion and master degree programs since its opening in 1991. While existing classroom and laboratory space will be able to accommodate the 50 medical school students who will begin their studies in fall 2008 or 2009, depending on the accreditation process, an additional 8,000 to 10,000-square-foot addition will be built to house specialized laboratory space dedicated to MSUCOM's students. Ground-

breaking for the addition will also likely take place this fall, with completion expected in 2009. In addition to an expansion site in Macomb County, the university's trustees also decided to establish a second site in the now-closed Hutzel Hospital in Detroit with the Detroit Medical Center.

In its proposal to establish Macomb County's first medical school, Macomb received strong support from Macomb County, state and federal officials and from members of the Macomb County and Oakland County Osteopathic Medical Associations. Unlike allopathic (M.D.)

residents, osteopathic (D.O.) residents are trained in a consortia of colleges and hospitals by physicians who volunteer their time to teach as part of their adherence to the osteopathic mission of giving back to their profession.

"The success of the Macomb University Center proposal is an example of what Macomb County is capable of achieving when focused on working collaboratively with a unified stance to serve the best interests of the community," said Lorenzo. "The educational options that this creates are really only the beginning."



Macomb University Center has a lot to offer

In addition to Michigan State University, eight other colleges and universities offer bachelor degree completion and master's degree programs at the Macomb University Center on Center Campus. The unique partnership that pairs Macomb's facilities with the curriculum and instruction of senior colleges and universities has been used as a model by other institutions throughout the country.

This fall, the third phase of the Macomb University Center will open. This will add 40,000 square feet of classroom space to accommodate a growth in enrollment to more than 3,500 students.

Colleges and universities currently offering programs at the Macomb University Center:

- Central Michigan University
- Ferris State University
- Lawrence Technological University
- Oakland University
- Rochester College
- University of Detroit Mercy
- Walsh College
- Wayne State University

For information about the more than 50 programs available at the Macomb University Center, consult the college's website, www.macomb.edu, under the Bachelor's and Master's Program link. ◀

Spires of Oxford provide career pinnacle for retiree

Alumni who had Dennis Thompson for an English class probably remember his pass-fail impromptu papers or his policy of unlimited revisions. But in the past several years, Thompson has been focusing his efforts on helping students from other countries excel academically, with that work recently earning him an invitation to the oldest English-speaking college in the world.

Thompson, who retired in December, was among educators from 13 countries who participated in a weeklong Oxford Round Table on bilingual education held in March at the university's Pembroke College in Oxford, England. Participation is by invitation only and Thompson's came last fall. It ultimately extended beyond participating in the round table to presenting a paper on "Attacking the Problem of Generation 1.5s in Remedial English," which chronicles his and Macomb's efforts to help high school graduates who speak English as a Second Language, previously referred to as ESL, excel academically. The program at Macomb, which Thompson was instrumental in developing, is now called English for Academic Purposes.

In addition to presenting and participating in a "collegial think-tank" on bilingual education with educators from countries as

Vet tech program is among country's best

Macomb's Veterinary Technician Program recently joined an elite group in veterinary medicine when it received accreditation from the American Animal Hospital Association (AAHA) after a comprehensive evaluation of its facilities, medical equipment, practice methods and pet health care management.

The program was already accredited by the American Veterinary Medical Association.

According to Lori Renda-Francis, program director and faculty member, only a handful of veterinary technician programs in the country receive AAHA accreditation.

"Our program is AAHA accredited because we felt it was extremely important to show our students that we believe in upholding the

culturally diverse as South Africa, Japan, Australia and Italy, Thompson and the other participants also had the opportunity to live on Oxford's well-appointed campus, where heads of state, saints, writers, Nobel prize winners and at least one pope walked before them as students.

"We lived, dined, wandered, read, presented papers and discussed issues in the ancient, hallowed halls of the University of Oxford," related Thompson. "It was definitely the highlight of my 41-year career in higher education." ◀

association's high standards," says Renda-Francis. "I believe that our students feel extremely proud to graduate from a program that holds this honor."

Christine Geno, one of the program's most recent alumni, agrees.

"There are high expectations for students in the program. It makes you work harder," acknowledges Geno, who earned a bachelor's degree in psychology from Wayne State Uni-

versity before frequent visits to a veterinary practice with her three dogs and one cat convinced her to consider another field.

"I'm so glad I enrolled in Macomb's program," says Geno, who is currently working at both the Great Lakes Animal Hospital in Clinton Township and the Auburn Animal Hospital in Rochester Hills while preparing to take her licensure exam. "It was a lot of work, but it was a lot of fun. I loved it." ◀

Designing for the greater good

If one of the advantages of attending college is the opportunity to broaden one's horizons, Macomb College students in the architecture design program did have a wide-angle perspective after entering the Habitat for Humanity Architectural Design Competition.



The competition was financed through a Venture Grant awarded by the Michigan Campus Compact for service learning and was structured to give the college's architectural technology students real-world experience while providing Habitat for Humanity with viable designs at minimal expense. Professional architects judged the entries.

The top winners were:

Brandon Cook, first place, \$500

Amarildo Hoxha, second place, \$250

Christine Smith, third place, \$100 ◀

Brandon Cook, a Macomb architectural design student, with his design that will likely be used by Habitat for Humanity for a housing community it plans to build in Macomb County.

Macomb Cultural Center to explore "Great Lakes, Great Stories"



Great Lakes, Great Stories: Michigan's Maritime Heritage will open at the Macomb Cultural Center in October. Look for a series of exhibits, activities, performances and presentations that celebrate Michigan's legendary waterways.

With miles and miles of pristine shoreline, an abundance of fresh water and a rich his-

tory, Michigan has a lot more going for it than current newspaper headlines might otherwise suggest. In its third series of exhibits, activities, performances and presentations, the Macomb Cultural Center will celebrate all that makes our state great.

Great Lakes, Great Stories: Michigan's Maritime Heritage will explore many aspects of the Great Lakes including its geology, use as a superhighway, lighthouses, shipwrecks, preservation, recreation and tourism. Look for the series to open on October 6 and run through December 2. ◀

New scholarship helps veterans of Middle East wars and their families

U.S. Armed Forces veterans stationed in the Middle East as part of the Iraq or Afghanistan wars, as well as their children and spouses, are eligible for a new scholarship to attend Macomb Community College.

The James and Dorothy Stanton Foundation Scholarship awards will be based on the number of qualified applicants, with preference given to veterans and their families who live in Macomb County.

Eligible applicants must enroll in at least six credit hours per semester while receiving

the scholarship and maintain a minimum grade point average of 3.0. Applicants must also provide a brief biography describing their career goals and include documentation of the military service that occurred during the Iraq or Afghanistan wars or for a period after the wars until all American troops are withdrawn. There is no deadline to apply for the scholarship.

For more information, contact the college's Financial Aid Office at 586.445.7228. ◀

Alumna's work imitates her life

Valerie Corbett's home is a canvas on which she has created many beautiful moments. The handsome 1920s Tudor, lovingly restored and comfortably lived in, is where red brocade draperies, brick-faced fireplaces, hardwood floors, stenciled ceilings, a fainting couch and plaster walls play host to the happy ghosts of many parties past.

For each Christmas, Corbett always selects a theme, Victorian is a favorite, which dictates the decorations that are hung, gifts that are given and food that is prepared. Last Easter, there was a small dinner party, and the table groaned under the weight of several dishes celebrating the ethnic heritage (Italian, Belgian, Finnish, Irish and German) of the Corbetts, who include husband Timothy, an engineer, and sons T.J., 20, and Michael, 18. This summer, there was an Eagle Scout pinning ceremony with red, blue and gold centerpieces for Michael as well as his high school graduation open house with a pool filled with beach balls bearing a "Class of 2007" logo and Corbett's signature dish of Italian sausage, peppers and potatoes.

"Bringing it all together to create a well-rounded and memorable event is something I love to do," says the alumna, who began taking classes in fashion merchandising and fine art at Macomb after graduating from Lakeview High School in 1979. She returned after a hiatus to



Alumna Valerie Corbett spends a rare moment relaxing in the front parlor of the 1920s home that she and her husband have restored. With a passion and flair for entertaining in her personal life, she has found a perfect professional fit as coordinator of the college's new Events Planner/Wedding Consultant Program.

raise her sons and earned associate degrees in arts and sciences, and general studies in 2004. She joined the college staff later that same year as a program coordinator for the Center for Continuing Education. To say that she has found her niche is like saying Bing Crosby could carry a tune.

Hearts and flowers

Corbett is coordinator of the new Event Planner/Wedding Consultant Program, the only nationally certified program of its kind in Michigan, as well as the center's wellness and fitness, children's and floriculture-horticulture

programs. As an Advanced Master Gardener and a former floral designer for Viviano Flower Shop, Corbett has taken all of the classes in the latter. Her employment history also includes work as a paraprofessional with Lakeview Schools and a fashion stylist with the Mannequin Agency, for which she still consults.

And, she knows a thing or two about planning weddings.

For hers, 25 years ago, Corbett chose a candlelight ceremony at Martha and Mary Chapel on the grounds of the Henry Ford followed by a reception for 400. Recently, Corbett staged her sister's second wedding, twining flowers and ribbon within the confines of her kitchen to create bouquets, centerpieces, corsages, boutonnieres and an archway wound with vines and roses. Corbett also made the wedding cake, decorated the chapel, ordered the tent, straightened the chairs and scattered rose petals in the driveway of her sister's home where the reception was held.

When not planning events, Corbett, who also paints and draws, spends as much time as she can in her oversized backyard tending to several types of gardens including vegetable, butterfly, cottage, cutting, lily, rose and herb. "I snip a couple of leaves of lemon balm, or watch the dragonflies and cardinals, and unwind," she offers. "I find it so peaceful there."

Designs on the future

Corbett, however, is not ready to rest on her rhododendrons, even if they are as tall as a house. With T.J. leaving for the Savannah College of Art and Design and Michael for De Paul University in the fall, Corbett has been contemplating returning to school to earn a bachelor's degree in visual communication or community development. And, when interviewed, she was getting new ideas for her parties as a student in the "Gourmet Fresh Fruit Bouquet" class, part of the events planner program.

"Friends have asked me, as the mother of two sons, what I will do when they get married," she muses. "I tell them that even if (daughter-in-laws) don't want my help, somewhere in all of the preparations there will be something for me to plan, I'm sure." ◀

When it comes to technology, Macomb is digitally savvy

For the second consecutive time, Macomb has been recognized nationally for its use of technology to enhance students' learning experiences as well as to streamline business operations. The college ranked in the Top 10 of Tech-Savvy Community Colleges, based on the third national Digital Community Colleges Survey, sponsored by the Center of Digital Education and the American Association of Community Colleges.

"Macomb is delighted to be recognized for effectively employing technology to enhance the quality of the comprehensive range of education, enrichment and economic development opportunities that we provide," said Norman Schlafmann, vice president of Information & Technology at Macomb. "The ongoing support of the community, the commitment and

leadership of the college's board of trustees, and a strong information technology team that is squarely focused on the college's mission are key factors in the continuing ability of Macomb College to meaningfully apply technology to support both student learning and business processes."

More than 200 community colleges nationwide participated in the survey that addresses online services and technology provisions offered to students, faculty and the community. Top 10 rankings were determined for each of the three categories based on student population: small, less than 3,000 students; mid-sized, between 3,000 and 7,500 students; and large, more than 7,500 students, which was the category in which Macomb was recognized.

Examples of some of Macomb's student-focused technology applications include:

- Up-to-date laboratories to support health and human services programs
- A human patient simulator that allows nursing students to practice real-life health scenarios on a full-size, gender-specific mannequin
- Enhanced Degree Connections function on the college's website that helps students and prospective students chart a course for earning a bachelor's degree by beginning at Macomb
- Installation of a virtual lab in Macomb's HAAS Technical Education Center that allows students a bird's-eye view of intricate advanced manufacturing processes as they unfold in the college's manufacturing labs ◀

Finding his direction through Macomb

It's been twice now that Macomb Community College has provided the solutions to alumnus Derek Dean's dilemmas. After graduating from high school, the then Royal Oak, Mich., resident bounced around colleges.

"I went to Eastern, then to OCC (Oakland Community College) and then came to Macomb when I saw it offered the GM ASEP (General Motors Automotive Service Educational Program)," Dean says. "I wanted my degree to help me get someplace. That program and Macomb helped me determine a direction."

That direction eventually led west. Now as the district parts manager for GM's Western Region, Dean says it was definitely the program at Macomb that set him on his way.

"The program required that you get hired at a dealership," Dean says. "I got a job at Saturn of Troy, and they sponsored me. It was a great program. All the information we needed was taught."

Finally, in 1996, with two associate's degrees, one in general studies and one in applied science, along with his ASEP certification and the three years experience he had at Saturn, Dean felt confident to search for a new job.

Go west, young man

"I packed up my tools and drove west without a destination in mind," Dean says.

He ended up in Colorado Springs where he was eventually hired to work for GM as a contract employee. He was a traveling instructor, covering the western half of the country. After three years, and lots of miles, GM hired him as a field manager with the stipulation that he complete his bachelor's degree. Therein was another problem: How and where was he going to earn a bachelor's degree.

The answer came in the article he read in a 2002 issue of *at Macomb*.

"I saw an article about the University Alliance Program Macomb had with Franklin University," Dean says. "I researched Franklin and found it to be a respected and accommodating college for working professionals. I decided to complete my degree online with Franklin because I travel with my job and was relocated two times in three years."

His personal life was on a fast track too. During one of those relocations, in Houston, Dean was able to nurture a relationship with his now wife, Criselda, whom he had met in his earlier travels. Sons, Derek James and Isaiah Aristotle, arrived in due time.

It wasn't easy

"It took me about six months to wrap my head around the idea of studying online," Dean says. "Franklin had an introductory class that helped me get into the online learning mind frame. Then it was just me dealing with the reality that I'd be giving up my weekends. It was a lot of work, but it's been worth it. Every bit of it."

Dean's latest relocation has landed him in Los Angeles where he works as the ombudsman between GM and its dealers. This move has afforded him the opportunity to rub elbows with the stars. Blair Underwood is one that comes readily to mind. And now that his studies are complete, he's enjoying the demands of meeting his sons' soccer and swimming schedules.

While Dean's path has taken him across the country, he still maintains a fondness for his Michigan roots.

"I definitely miss Michigan in the winter. Well, maybe from Christmas Eve to New Year's Eve," he clarifies. "And there's nothing like Halloween in Michigan. I miss the smell of fall and the color of the trees. But, when it's February, there's nothing like being down south."

Just as Michigan remains special to Dean, so too, does Macomb.

"Thank you Macomb," says Dean, "for offering great automotive career opportunities and networking with other institutions for the greater good of your alumni." ◀



Alumnus Derek Dean introduced his wife, Criselda, and sons, Isaiah and Derek (standing), to the joys of winter in Michigan this past holiday on a visit home. Dean and his family live in California where a Macomb online partnership helped him earn the bachelor's degree his job with GM required.

Changing lanes Contest helps student launch new career



Kevin Kotlarz was a buyer in the automotive industry with a bachelor's degree in business before coming to Macomb to launch a commercial art career. He is shown here with the design that earned him first place in Eastpointe's Cruisin' Gratiot commemorative poster contest.

If you were one of the estimated 100,000 to 150,000 who attended Eastpointe's Cruisin' Gratiot in June, the work of Kevin Kotlarz, a former automotive industry buyer and current student in Macomb's Media and Commercial Art (MACA) program, likely caught your eye among all those chrome fenders and tailfins.

Cruisin' Gratiot is a weeklong series of events tied to the Detroit area's automotive heritage that culminates in a Saturday cruise along

Gratiot between Eight and Nine Mile roads. Kotlarz's winning design for a poster to commemorate the event, which incorporates the front end of a turquoise Chevy with the Gratiot road sign, beat out 48 others submitted by his classmates. His first-place award included a check for \$500 and a matching scholarship from Macomb. Judging of the submissions was done by a panel of judges from Eastpointe City Council, East Detroit High School's fine arts department and AAA of Michigan. All proceeds from the poster's sale, as well as the other events that were held during Cruisin' Gratiot, benefited local charities including East Detroit High School's participation in the annual regional scholastic art and writing competition.

"Being creative is a relatively new thing for me," related Kotlarz, who holds a bachelor's degree in business from Michigan State University but has decided to pursue a career in commercial art instead. "I've gone the business route so this time I thought I would do something more creative at Macomb—and the (MACA) program and the professors have been excellent. Winning this contest is a great way to start my new career." ◀

Washington named Coach of the Year

The coach in Henry Washington comes through even when he's expressing his reaction to being voted Michigan Community College Athletic Association, Eastern Conference Coach of the Year.

"This shows how hard work pays off," says Henry Washington, Macomb Community College's men's head basketball coach.

On the heels of his 14th season with Macomb and a 19-9 record and fourth-place

Macomb recommended for reaccreditation and approval to offer all programs online

The news Feb. 21 was as good as it gets. Not only did Macomb Community College receive word that it had been recommended for a full 10-year reaccreditation, it was also recommended for approval to offer all of its programs online.

The college had been preparing for the three-day February visit from the Higher Learning Commission (HLC), the commission authorized by the United States Department of Education to evaluate colleges and universities, for nearly three years. During that time, the college's HLC steering committee coordinated an intensive self-study to help identify both strengths and opportunities for improvement.

The process was a college-wide effort. The self-study document endured 10 drafts before being submitted, and, even then, updates of new evidence and developments that occurred during the writing process were documented. The 17-member HLC steering committee met every two weeks during the preparation time to evaluate the data that was continuously being gathered by some 200 employees.

"I am always proud of Macomb's faculty and staff, but I am especially proud of them today," said President Albert Lorenzo after learning of the evaluation team's recommendations.

Accreditation is vital to an institution's standing since only accredited colleges can administer financial aid, and most senior colleges will only accept transfer credit from accredited college. ◀



Henry Washington, Macomb Community College men's basketball coach and Michigan Community College Athletic Association Eastern Division Coach of the Year, doing what he does best.

conference finish, Washington recognizes the award as an honor from his peers.

"Being chosen as coach of the year by your peers is the greatest honor a coach can receive," he said. "It demonstrates how much they recognize and respect my coaching efforts at Macomb. And it's an honor I'm happy to accept as a representative of Macomb. I receive wonderful support from my administration and fellow staff members."

With that said, Washington shifts his focus back to the game and the prospects for next season.

"We should have a pretty good season," he says. "We have some top recruits coming in."

Washington is a former Detroit Public School league basketball and baseball coach at Southeastern High School, and former Detroit Tiger minor league baseball player. ◀

Alumni notes

Mark Meadows, 1968, earned a law degree from Michigan State University. A member of the Florida, Michigan and Ingham County bar associations, he served as assistant attorney general in 1975 and is currently a state representative for the 69th district. Meadows has been a member of East Lansing City Council since 1994, serving as mayor from 1997-2005.

Judy Smith, 1986, worked as a legal secretary/assistant until retiring and moving to Aiken, S.C., in 2004. She now volunteers with the Aiken County Solicitor's Office Victim Witness Assistance program. To her "delight," granddaughter Amanda Hughes is now attending Macomb.

Faye Colando, 1996, earned a bachelor of science degree in individualized studies, with a concentration in business/computer information systems, from Charter Oak State College with honors. She is a computer instructor for Macomb's Center for Continuing Education and lives in Shelby Township.

Leif Woodhouse, 1996, earned a certificate in vocational nursing and administration from Madonna College in 1997 and is a

licensed nursing home administrator who has held posts in that field in Illinois and Michigan. He was most recently appointed administrator at Maple Village, a Lutheran Social Services retirement community in Bloomfield Hills after serving as an accountant in the organization's Detroit office.

Woodhouse is also enrolled in the registered nursing program at Oakland Community College.

Abby Sheridan, 2002, earned a bachelor of science degree in dental hygiene from the University of Michigan and has begun her career as a hygienist. ◀

News about alumni

Send us a note, and let us know what you've been doing since you graduated from Macomb. Please include the year you graduated (or last year attended), advanced degrees earned, job history since leaving Macomb and any other items of professional or personal interest.

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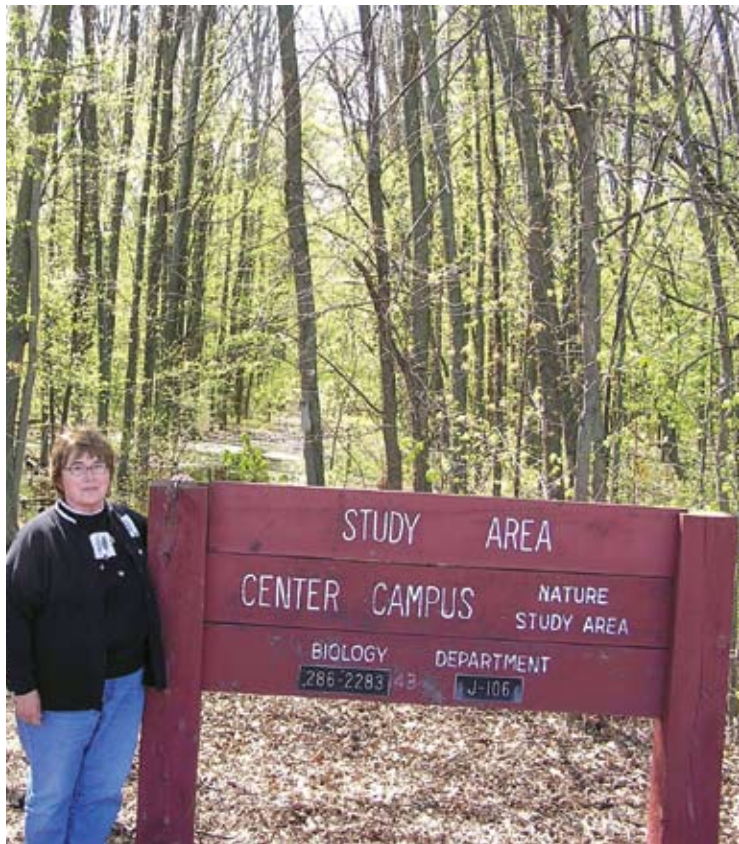
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Alumna is nature centers' booster



Shirley Barnett, alumna and retired science laboratory supervisor, was instrumental in the care and nurturing of the Center Campus Nature Area, the entrance to which she stands next to in this photo. A new fund that Barnett initiated will help preserve the site and a smaller but similar one at South Campus.

If your memories of Macomb include sketching white trillium, composing a poem about a beech-maple forest or counting the rings on a 200-year-old tree, then you probably already know that Macomb has two well-preserved nature areas. Now, a fellow alumna is dedicating

the care and maintenance of the designated nature areas at Center and South campuses. The Center Campus Nature Area encompasses 26 acres of woods and wildlife. Its main entrance is just to the north of the Macomb University Center, where you will also find benches—made

some of her retirement (time and money) to keeping them that way.

“From the first day I stepped on campus in 1977 as a student, the Nature Area at Center Campus was there,” says Shirley Barnett, who was also a laboratory supervisor in the college’s science department until she retired last April. “Over the years, it became my passion. It’s such a great experience getting out into the woods. I want it to be here years from now for everyone to enjoy.”

With a generous donation from Barnett, the Macomb Community College Foundation has established the Macomb Nature Fund to support

of recycled plastic and purchased with money from the college’s paper recycling project—on which to rest. The Center Campus Nature Area is open to the public, although visitors are asked to alert College Police (I Building) before they enter. The 13-acre Environmental Education Center was also established at South Campus. The South Campus site is gated and locked, requiring a phone call for access.

“The (Center Campus) area is used by casual walkers, bird watchers and GPS users,” notes

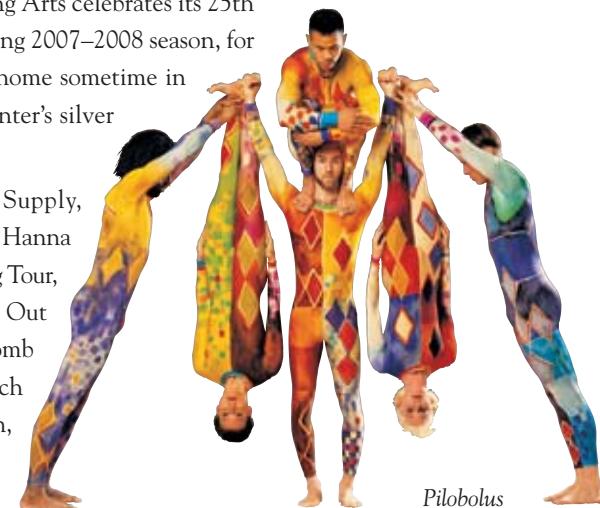
Shirley Barnett. “But most importantly, it is used by classes—natural science, art and even English. This is truly an educational resource.”

Donations to the Macomb Nature Fund can be made through the foundation. To arrange a visit or tour of the Center Campus Nature Area or the South Campus Environmental Education Center, call Macomb’s Science Department at 586.286.2147. ◀

Sneak peak at performing arts 25th season

The Macomb Center for the Performing Arts celebrates its 25th year of (show) business during its upcoming 2007–2008 season, for which a brochure likely arrived at your home sometime in June. Here are some highlights of the center’s silver anniversary season.

Mandy Patinkin, Jeff Daniels, Air Supply, Marvin Hamlisch, Pilobolus, Jungle Jack Hanna (from ABC-TV), the Last Comic Standing Tour, B.J. Thomas, Annie, Hairspray, Movin’ Out and Chicago are all coming to the Macomb Center during its 2007–2008 season, which begins in September. For more information, contact the Macomb Center Box Office at 586.286.2222.



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