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Our very own Field of Dreams

“If you build it, they will come.”
It’s one of the most famous lines in modern film. When Kevin Costner’s character builds a baseball field in the middle of his farm because he heard a voice, people think he’s a lunatic. Then when ghosts of great baseball players magically emerge from the crops to play ball, they change their thinking. While the players initially come because he builds the field, they stick around to play ball. For the past five years, SCC has become a sort of Field of Dreams. Visionaries from across the region have dedicated

time and resources to build a place for modern learning so that our students pursue their dreams by engaging with our very own, very real all-star faculty and staff. In this edition, we read about how SCC is leveraging our new facilities with help from those who share our vision by exploring numerous avenues to provide opportunities for student learning. Also, we recognize all the generous individuals and organizations helping us build our dream, and we learn how SCC is working to ensure that we have the means to provide even more opportunities well into the future.

On the Cover:
A mix of SCC students from around the world take time out from their studies to flex their world geography muscle in the Yohe Memorial Library in West Burlington.

Planting the Seeds of Learning

SCC undertakes two projects to expand living labs in WB

Earlier this past fall, SCC partnered with outside organizations to implement two projects geared toward improving environmental quality and student learning on the West Burlington campus.

The first project involved planting trees across campus. Funded by a \$10,000 Branching Out grant from Alliant Energy and Trees Forever, the trees will provide more than shade and aesthetic appeal. “These new trees will do more than just provide a windbreak and shade for our buildings,” says SCC Executive Director of Institutional Advancement Becky Rump. “They’re intended to serve as a living lab for our students and give life to our campus landscape.”

College planners worked with Ritter’s Garden Center to develop a site map and select appropriate trees. Then about 40 college and community volunteers pitched in to plant the 50-plus trees.

“When you plant a tree, you save energy, improve air quality, and reduce storm water runoff,” adds Rump.

Each tree will be identified by individual markers containing information about that particular variety.

The next project, SCC’s new wetland area, will allow students to learn about land management and water quality.

The wetland was funded by a \$12,000 grant from the Iowa Farm Bureau Federation and will serve as a learning tool for students and farmers. It sits in a low-lying section of SCC’s crop land just west of campus along Highway 406.

The size of the wetland is controlled by a system of drainage tile lines and removable gates.

“It will be around two acres most of the time, but we can adjust the system to flood up to nine acres, de-



pending on rainfall,” says SCC agriculture program instructor Sabrina Pidgeon.

The wetland was planted with grasses and cat-tails, selected for their ability to absorb nutrients and thrive in standing water, so students can learn how they reduce fertilizer runoff and improve water quality.

“SCC is the only college in Iowa with its own wetland. I’m excited to use it as a teaching tool.”

“Students will learn how to capture it naturally and keep it in the fields where it needs to be,” Pidgeon continues.

Pidgeon will lower groundwater levels before spring planting and then close the drains so students can conduct periodic water quality tests to observe how the wetland impacts crops in affected areas.

Released water will enter existing natural runoff systems.

“SCC is the only college in Iowa with its own wetland. I’m excited to use it as a teaching tool,” says Pidgeon. “It gives us opportunities to teach real-world land management scenarios right here on campus. It’s our own living lab.”



Above: volunteers plant one of 56 trees on the West Burlington campus. Left: SCC Ag instructor Sabrina Pidgeon shows students how to operate the wetland drainage gate system.

NEW & NEAT

Renovations were recently completed in West Burlington’s Callison Hall. The Student Support Center was relocated to next to the redesigned Enrollment Services and Business Offices to better serve students and provide a more efficient, customer-friendly experience.

Tyler Gaston was hired as SCC’s Athletic Director. Tyler comes to SCC from Grays Harbor College in Aberdeen, Washington.

Students in Lori Wilson’s vocal music program entertained audiences at the Burlington Capitol Theater with a selection of Tinseltown favorites during the Bit of Broadway show. Watch for another show in the spring.

The SCC Alumni Association recently selected the 2018 Distinguished Alumni. Joe Tonkinson of Springfield, MO will be the West Burlington honoree. Rev. John Simpson was selected to represent Keokuk.

The SCC Foundation hosted its annual Scholarship Reception in the Loren Walker Arena in November. A record 451 attendees spent the afternoon meeting each other and sharing their SCC experiences.



In October, nearly 200 racers braved the mud and obstacles to raise money for student activities at the second annual Dirty Hawk 5K in West Burlington.

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Expanding Opportunities

New initiatives will position SCC to serve more students



As SCC's current building spree nears completion, SCC President Dr. Michael Ash is launching another series of ambitious initiatives designed to expand opportunities and attract students.

Ash says that having quality facilities is important for attracting students, but they're only part of the equation. "We have to have the right mix of programs, opportunities and support services as well."

At a time when most presidents would be satisfied with a list of accomplishments, Ash shows no signs of slowing down. "I have no interest in just maintaining the status quo. My goal is to make SCC the best it can be to serve as many students in our region as possible."

To that end, Ash has led the charge on a number of initiatives to bolster enrollment.

In October, Athletic Director Tyler Gaston joined the College to focus on the organizational side of athletics, including developing new programs and strengthening current recruiting efforts.

First on Gaston's to do list: start new sports teams.

Gaston targeted programs with high appeal and low startup costs. Soccer and cross country quickly rose to the top. Once planners weighed options, they committed to fielding men's and women's squads in each sport starting the fall of 2018.

"These are popular sports and there's a lot of talented athletes looking for a place to play," explains Gaston. "I think we'll be successful signing players."

Gaston hopes to have 20-30 students for each soccer team, and another 10-15 students per cross country squad.

"This will give local kids the chance to play instead of going off to another college, as well as make us a destination for students outside our region," Gaston continues. "The coaches will have a lot of work to do to be ready for their seasons, but we can do it."

The addition of soccer and cross country is the second round of expanded athletic programming in recent years. SCC launched men's and women's sports shooting and golf programs in 2015.

While most new programs take years to develop, both programs are off to a successful start.

Head Coach Tim Weaver says that SCC is quickly earning respect in the conference.

Clockwise from top left: students in the new Blackhawk Tower, Welcome Picnic origami, TRIO students share study secrets, a student advocate gives advice, international students experience snow, sports shooting squad shows off their success, golfer Emma Pry and Coach Watkins at the national tournament, 2017 TRIO grads

"As a team, we've finished in the top three at every tournament this year, and some of our individual shooters have done pretty well, too."

Weaver says that he has a long list of recruits to meet as he fills next year's roster. He hopes to bump the team size from 20 this year to 30 next year.

Blackhawk golfer Emma Pry advanced to the NJCAA Women's Golf National Tournament earlier this year.

Head Golf Coach Lorenzo Watkins says Pry almost missed her chance.

"Emma was a stellar high school golfer but didn't plan to play when she got to SCC," explains Watkins. "We convinced her to join the team, and she wound up being one of the top players in the state. She'll be back next year ready to do even better."

Like Weaver, Watkins has a growing list of talented athletes from across the area considering SCC.

With soccer and cross country added to the current lineup, the number of Blackhawk Athletics teams will rise to 12.

Next on the list for enrollment growth initiatives is the expansion of SCC's international student program.

"International students want to go somewhere that's safe, has strong academics, and offers a quality American cultural experience," says Ash. "We've got a successful track record of providing these things, and now it's time to ramp up our efforts."

SCC hosts approximately 30 international students from more than 10 countries every year. Ash hopes to double that number in the next two years, and double again two years after that.

Program benefits extend beyond international students.

"The cultural exchange and the learning opportunities that take place when you host international students enrich everyone's experience," explains Larisa Conner, ESL Coordinator and Linguistics Professor.

Planners will hire an international program specialist in the spring to develop recruiting plans and programming tailored for international students.

"There are vast networks of colleges seeking international placement opportunities. We just need to engage. Having a dedicated person to build those relationships will have a huge impact," explains Conner.

Expanding athletics and international student programs isn't a simple proposition. More resident students require more facilities.

To accommodate the expected growth, SCC partnered with a local development group to expand campus housing in West Burlington. The result was the new Blackhawk Tower, a four-story residence hall. Opened in January of 2017, the facility can house 120 students.

As the new tower nears capacity, Ash's team plans to add beds by updating SCC's existing residence halls. Developers will update the currently offline Millennium, Winegard and Witte Halls. Once renovations are complete, these facilities will accommodate another 100 students.

As these facilities meet a predetermined occupancy threshold in the next two years, developers will begin work on a second tower. Long-term planning includes an option to build a third tower as demand increases.

While attracting new students is vital to building enrollment, helping students graduate is equally important. According to Vice President of Student Services Joan Williams, successful recruiting programs and strong support services are two sides of the same coin.

"The keyword is retention," says Williams. "We're doing students a great disservice if we convince them to come to SCC and they fail or give up after one semester. We want them to finish what they started."

Williams continues that as a community college, SCC has an open admission policy. This presents advantages and challenges.

"We don't have stringent admission criteria like 4-year colleges," says Williams. "That's great news for anyone who wants an education. However, that also means that some students who come through our doors may need help reaching their goals. It's important we provide appropriate support programs to help them succeed."

In recent years, SCC has expanded support offerings to help students do exactly that. It doubled the capacity of its TRIO Student Support Services program to help first generation college students, brought on advocates to help students be successful inside and outside of the classroom, ramped up its career education-focused PACE program, and opened Academic Achievement Centers for individualized tutoring.

In addition, an improved early alert system rolling out later this year will better enable the college to identify students who are at risk of failing and provide intervention and support services.

"Our programs range from one semester for a basic certificate to close to three years for a nursing degree. Plus some students are full time, some are part time, and some might want to take one or two classes. Regardless, we have to be able to support everyone's needs."

Providing a quality education to students can be an expensive proposition. SCC's annual budget exceeds \$23 million. Funds come from state and federal support, tuition, and limited local tax dollars. According to Ash, a one percent improvement in retention rate equates to about 40 students. From a budgetary standpoint, that translates to nearly \$80,000 of revenue per year.



"We're here to help students succeed. But to do that, we need the financial resources to provide the support."

With state funding in constant flux, even established appropriations are not a guarantee. In fiscal year 2017, SCC was de-funded \$200,000 mid-year and had to scramble to cover the shortfall. Current tax state projections are lower than budgeted so Ash anticipates another tough year.

"Cuts in funding in recent years mean we can't rely on the state to cover our needs. That makes student enrollment even more important. The more students we serve, the better we can serve them."

While numbers have fallen since all-time highs during the great recession, SCC's enrollment trends mirror state and national averages. Enrollment for the 2016-2017 school year was 4,144.

A healthy economy typically means lower college enrollments. When jobs are hard to find, people go to college to become more employable. When jobs are plentiful, they go to work.

This effect is amplified for community colleges. "People have a hard time passing up a moderately-paying job even though they know by not going to school, they're missing out on better career prospects later," says Ash. "It boils down to addressing immediate needs."

Even with constant enrollment and budgetary challenges, Ash is optimistic.

"It's all about the students. We work hard so they have access to a quality education from amazing faculty in modern facilities," says Ash. "We may not be the biggest college, but there's nothing stopping us from being the best."

Clockwise from left: Working plan of West Burlington residence hall expansion, helping students in the Academic Achievement Center, the new solar array on Keokuk's Industrial Technologies Training Center, installing high efficiency glass in West Burlington's Hall of Sciences.

Going Green to Save Green

Move to invest in sustainable construction benefits bottom line

For College leaders struggling to deliver quality student learning while stretching ever-shrinking budget dollars, decisions often require trade-offs. So when a project comes along that enhances educational opportunities and shores up the bottom line for years to come, people take note.

"When we embarked on our Building the Dream campus expansion initiative, we walked a budgetary tightrope of building the best facilities we could that would also suit our future needs," explains SCC President Dr. Michael Ash.

With that guiding principle, Ash's team made sure the new buildings were as efficient as possible. Engineers incorporated building techniques and systems according to LEED, a nationally-recognized construction standard that focuses on environmentally-friendly, energy-efficient design.

"We tried to make everything LEED-certified, but some of the elements weren't economically feasible," adds SCC Vice President of Administrative Services Kevin Carr.

While less expensive in the long run, officials couldn't justify construction costs that didn't pay for themselves in a reasonable time frame.

"It made sense to invest in all but items that took more than ten years to show a positive return," Carr continues.

While some savings won't kick in for a few years, SCC is already reaping benefits in the form of incentives from Alliant Energy. Completed projects have provided nearly \$45,000 in rebates. Another \$20,000 is expected once the Hall of Sciences is completed in 2018.

In addition to pursuing sustainable design, college planners selected Mohrfeld Electric of Fort Madison to install solar panels as a way to further reduce energy costs.

"Their proposal was impressive and included a long term plan of subsequent projects after our initial installations are on line," says Carr. "They've become a fantastic partner."

The first phase involved installing 270 solar panels on top of the new Industrial Technology Training Center on the Keokuk campus. The panels will deliver a 30% savings in electricity costs amounting to \$70,000 to \$100,000 over the next 15 years.

The second phase of the project will focus on reducing consumption. High-efficiency LED lighting and motion sensors will be in place by summer to further increase savings.

Subsequent phases include similar energy systems on the West Burlington campus.

President Ash says that in addition to cost savings, the solar power system will provide learning opportunities for students.

"Renewable energy jobs are in high demand but they require specialized training. These systems will be ready-made teaching tools instructors can incorporate into their classes," says Ash.

With opportunities to observe the construction methods and electrical systems, Ash envisions the campus as becoming a renewable energy learning lab for current and future training programs.



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AlumNotes

Cali (Dochterman) Rodeffer graduated SCC in May 2012 and earned her bachelor's degree from WIU in 2014. Thanks to SCC, she was well-prepared to complete her education. While at SCC she was in the TRIO program and appreciated the close support and personalized services she received. She is especially grateful for attending Professor Neumann's Speech class where she met her husband Jordan. She now works as an Emergency Telecommunications Operator for Des Moines County and is applying to graduate school.

SCC Academic Achievement Center Professional Writing Tutor Meghan D'Souza started her college experience at SCC in 2000. She then earned her bachelor's degree from the University of Iowa and went to earn her master's degree from California State - Northridge. She spent time working in TV and print before returning to SCC to teach. "I live words because I love words." Now she helps SCC students realize their own potential as writers.

SCC alumnus and former Alumni Association Board member Wayne Marple ('90) was recently tapped to be president of Inhance Corp. Wayne is grateful for his time as a student at SCC and was happy to serve as a member of the Alumni Association.



SCC's favorite rocket scientist, Dr. Edward Stone ('56), reports that 2017 was the 40th anniversary of the Voyager space program. News program 60 Minutes interviewed him about it in November. Watch the video here: www.cbsnews.com/videos/voyagers/ Dr. Stone is the 1997 SCC Distinguished Alumnus, former director of the NASA Jet Propulsion Lab, and project scientist for the unmanned Voyager spacecraft missions to the outer Solar System.

SCC Foundation Audited Financials July 1, 2016 to June 30, 2017

Assets: \$19,461,893	Net Assets July 1, 2016: \$14,984,706	Scholarships given FY17: \$261,695
Liabilities: \$2,007,673		
Net Assets: \$17,454,220	Net Assets June 30, 2017: \$17,454,220	
Revenues: \$4,325,161	Change in net assets: \$2,469,514	
Expenses: \$1,855,647		

Note: SCCF assets include Building the Dream capital campaign gifts and pledges.

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 Contact Becky Rump at 866-SCC-IOWA, ext. 5065, (319) 208-5065 or brump@sccowa.edu for info.
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FROM THE ARCHIVES



I spy with my little eye...

Our new Hall of Sciences will be opening in a flash and our sights are fixed on an exciting future, so we've been eyeing this photo for publication for a while.

We're not sure, but it looks like someone got caught playing with the Lex Luthor's

shrinking ray gun. We've always got our eyes peeled for spotting alumni but we're flying blind this time. Can you eye-D the pint-size planetary peeker from 1958?

Contact Becky Rump at (319) 208-5065 or alumnotes@scciaowa.edu.

Building the Dream goes (really) old school



Thanks to former SCC instructor Jack Moore for knowing 4/5 of these ground breakers. From left: Lowell Hewitt, SCC Trustees John Caldwell and William Dickenson, SCC President C.W. Callison, unknown dignitary.

Enjoy Great Tastes April 13

Mark your calendar for the SCC Foundation's annual Great Tastes. The event will take place on Friday, April 13, at the Pzazz! Event Center. The fun starts at 6 PM with fabulous hot & cold hors d'oeuvres, beverage tasting of dozens of wines, beers and spirits, a silent auction, and music. At 8 PM the live auction will start with a dessert bar. The 2018 goal is to raise \$50,000.

"People really look forward to this event. We're able to showcase some great aspects of the College and raise monies to support the Foundation's purposes," says Executive Director Becky Rump.

Reserved tables for eight are \$500 each and will go quickly. Non-reserved tickets are \$50 in advance, \$60 at the door. Contact Julie Glasgow at (319) 208-5062 or jglasgow@scciaowa.edu for more information.

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