

# eclectic

Low enrollment  
hampers Urban  
Campus relocation

By Julie Rutz

Urban Campus, (U.C.) will remain at its present site until need for a new facility is demonstrated.

January 19 figures show under 220 students use U.C. facilities, and many class rooms remain unused during day and night hours. "Some classes aren't used until 7 or 8 p.m.," said Superintendent President Paul Lowery of DMACC.

Lowery believes if funds were available the legislature would not support action to construct a new campus. "Until we can show that students are being turned away and prove that funding is needed, Urban Campus will remain at its present site," he said.

Diane Bidwell, vice-president of Student Senate, believes enrollment is decreasing at U.C. due to the curriculum. She believes a vicious circle exists at Urban Campus. "In order to get a better curriculum, we need more students and to get more students, we need more space," she said. Bidwell said a better building is needed despite enrollment.

Lowery believes it is tough to duplicate facilities and it is more economical to remain at 5th and College, (U.C.'s location) until a better building can be found.

According to Lowery, U.C. is leased for \$15,000 a year and maintains the option of purchase. If a better building cannot be found within five years, rejuvenation of the structure would take place. Lowery estimates it would cost \$100,000 and not much remodeling would be necessary.

Currently, two chairman of the DMACC Board of Directors are looking into the feasibility of a new building. As of press time, no results had been found.

February 27, 1976

## Student objects smoking in health class

By Beth Pettersen

Amidst the verbal controversy over smokers' rights vs non-smokers' rights, one DMACC student demonstrated his objection to smoking in the classroom. Michael Fischer, a non-smoker, wore a gas mask to a class he is taking at the Urban Campus. It was a protest of what he considers a violation of his right to clean air.

Fischer said, "I'm a non-smoker, and I don't think I should have to breathe other people's smoke. It gives me headaches and makes my eyes burn. It irks me when they smoke in class because I can't get up and leave."

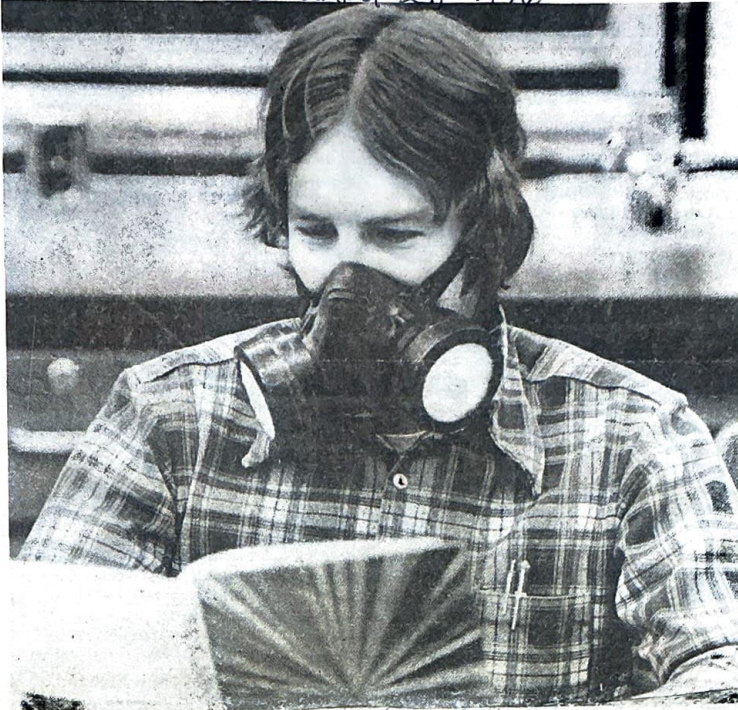
Half of the students in this Monday evening class smoke, a violation of the no smoking policy dictated by the Board of Directors.

When asked why he allowed smoking in class, instructor Fred Strickland replied that students should decide for themselves if they will smoke in class. Strickland is a smoker.

Another student, Rita Coon, said "My smoking probably offends others, but no one has ever asked me to quit. However, if they would ask me, I wouldn't. Why should I give up my rights?"

The issue was not resolved, and the controversy continues.

What was the class all this took place in? Personal and Community Health.



MIKE FISCHER reads over a few things in his health book as he waits for his class to begin at the Urban center. Fischer wore the gasmask in protest of other students who smoke in class.

## Sponsors name change contest

The Eclectic is sponsoring a name change contest open to DMACC students to chose a new name by March 15.

Over 300 entries have been submitted and the winner will receive a 16 gallon keg of beer of his choice.

The purpose for the name change according to Editor, Julie Rutz is to have a name reflective of the students of

DMACC. "We think it is time for the paper to have a new name," Rutz said. Rutz commented the new name should be something students can identify with.

A committee composed of students, staff and administration will meet on March 15 to choose the name.

Persons wanting to enter the contest should submit ideas to the suggestion

box located outside the Eclectic office, Bldg. 24, room 2419 A. If this location is inconvenient, submit ideas to the Student Activities office, Bldg. 25, or any other suggestion box located on campus.

Book buy back will be March 2 and 3, Bldg. 25. A list of books which will be bought back is posted in front of the bookstore.

# Anonymous senators accuse Katz; president denies charges

By Martha Perry

Questions of conflict of interest and accusations of lack of leadership, coupled with various Senate problems have set some student Senators to questioning the possibility of impeachment against Student Body President Jon Katz.

In an effort to clear up misconceptions and distinguish rumor from the facts, interviews were conducted with Jon Katz, several student Senate

leaders, and administrative personnel.

The charges of conflict of interest stem from a money-making venture between the Student Senate Activities Committee and the Totem Pole Lounge, located at 1503 E. Douglas.

A check with the Student Activities office showed that there are five active members at present on the Activities Committee, which is responsible for dispensing the \$22,550. budgeted this

year for various student activities.

### VERBAL AGREEMENT

Late last year, arrangements were made to hold college nights at the Totem Pole Lounge. The profits from those nights were to be split equally between the lounge and the college. There was no written agreement.

The project ended the first part of January when the Totem Pole backed out of the deal. The owner

was not satisfied with the arrangement and claimed he was losing money, said Dale Wagner, director of Student Activities. Efforts to contact the owner were unsuccessful.

Katz says that he had difficulty getting student volunteers to help serve on the college nights and to do needed cleaning afterwards. He said, "Every one wanted to party and no one wanted to work. The night of the Christmas Party, only five students

helped."

### PROFITS SEEN

According to Wagner, \$597.75 was deposited in as profits in a student activities account as a result of the project.

After the association with the lounge had ended, Katz was made lounge manager and Denny Southern, chairman of the Student Activities Committee, was also hired.

In February, a female (Please turn to page 6)

# Opinion Page

## Teacher evaluations need change

In a number of classes at the end of the quarter, evaluation sheets are handed out asking students to evaluate and comment on their instructor's teaching abilities. The evaluations serve as "gripe sheets" for students and as feedback for instructors. However, present college policies concerning evaluations benefit instructors more than students.

Campus policy is for students to evaluate all part-time instructors every quarter and full-time instructors for a two-year period. After that it is optional for full-time instructors to have their students evaluate them.

Lois Campbell, director of Humanities and Communications, said she believes instructors take student evaluations seriously, and some are influenced enough to change certain teaching practices.

If that is the case, it should be mandatory, rather than optional, for instructors to be student evaluated every quarter. Many students use evaluation sheets to vent their feelings about their instructors or text. They are disappointed when the quarter ends and the instructor chooses not to hand out evaluation sheets.

At the present, results of the students' evaluations are tabulated by the various program directors and recorded in instructors' files. Then the instructors read the evaluations themselves.

Why not carry this one step further and publish the results, giving students a chance to see how others have rated instructors? This would give students an opportunity to judge an instructor's teaching ability on more than rumors. A student could choose which instructor he believes best meets his expectations of a course. This might lower the number of classes dropped because a student didn't like the teacher or his methods.

As the evaluation policy stands now, students are expected to sign up for a course knowing little or nothing about the instructor who teaches it. Then students are often not given any opportunity to comment on that instructor's strengths and weaknesses.



**No Dime**

STUDENTS won't have to search for dimes anymore, do to Governor Robert D. Ray's passing of a bill which bans pay toilets in the state of Iowa.

## Letters to the Editor

### Student protests special Senate parking privileges

To The Editor:

The last month of Student Senate action has seen the introduction of a proposal to grant Senators special parking privileges. The latest formal action which has been taken is the Senate's acceptance of five temporary parking tickets to be used by student activities on a check out basis. This was needed because Student Activities personnel often have

business in Bldg.'s 24 and 25, which almost necessitate the parking of cars in the faculty parking lot.

But the intention of the proposal, which has yet to be acted on, is that all senators should receive special parking privileges. This separation of privileges is wrong and should never be tolerated by the student body. There are very few activities that a Senator

performs which justify special parking. This privilege would only be an example of the Senate using its legislative power and is diverting the senates precious time from matters of general student body concern.

Steve Moyer  
General Ed. Senator

### Believes paper unfair

To The Editor:

What has happened to courtesy? Saying "please and thank you", has it gone out of style?

On January 16, Governor Ray accepted an invitation to "visit" our Urban Campus. His schedule allowed only 15 minutes, but he took one and 1/2 hours. He made time to answer questions from the students. The invitation

was to visit the Urban Campus and hopefully carry our needs and concerns back to the Legislature, who then could "start the ball rolling."

It was not for the purpose of making a commitment. It was to gain his support and influence in helping the Urban Campus. The Governor in no way denied that we had a need or that he was against an Urban Campus as was indicated by

the January 30 edition of the Eclectic. He merely stated he personally could not assure us the funding we need.

We should thank Governor Ray for being considerate enough to give us his time and interest; and we should apologize for the lack of courtesy and appreciation shown on our part.

Diane Bidwell  
2712 Arnold Rd.  
Des Moines, Ia.

### Editorial policy

Letters to the Editor will be accepted from students, staff or administration of the DMACC. Due to space limitations, it is necessary to limit all letters to 150 words.

Opinions expressed are not necessarily those of the administration, or majority of students, or staff.

Include name, address, and phone on letters and mail them to: Eclectic Office, Bldg. 24, room 2419A, DMACC 2006 Ankeny Blvd, Ankeny, Iowa.

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## Vending machine removal "dirty pool"

By Martha Perry

God bless the administration. Just when I was running out of things to complain about, they came to my rescue.

No, no, it's not long registration lines. This time, the administration has committed the unforgivable offense of removing the vending machines from Bldg. 24.

Now that is really playing dirty pool. It's downright un-American. It's like removing the stripes from the Red, White, and Blue.

I was under the impression that the surrounding pit area in Bldg. 24 was supposed to be reserved for students.

It was one of the few places where one could study, and at the same time, satisfy some of his more basic drives. Like thirst, hunger, smoking, and a certain amount of sociability.

I feel it my duty to remind significant personnel of what can happen sometimes when the troops are left starving (or thirsting) in the fields. Perhaps, we should turn to the Vietnam War for a lesson.

When the troops were left neglected in the back areas for long periods of time, a phenomenon called "fragging" occurred. If a commanding officer did something the privates thought was unfair, they simply eliminated him with a well-placed hand grenade.

Before throwing the real one, though, they would play a few "games". Like throwing something harmless under his bed at night and yelling, "Watch out!"

Yes, indeed, sometimes the little braves can get really upset over Big Chief decisions.

The loss of the vending machines, however, has had one positive effect. Already, I have lost five pounds - running over to Bldg. 25 to get something to drink during my 10-minute class breaks. By April, I should be ready to compete in the Drake Relays.

Maybe I should consider ordering an extra-small graduation cap and gown. At this rate, by June they may need to use a homing device to find me.

The newspaper staff considered several alternatives for handling the loss of the vending machines. (Really, "fragging" wasn't one of them). We wondered if we should start out at the top and give good old Jerry a call at the White House. But knowing red tape, we decided against that one.

Then we were going to organize a student delegation to see Gov. Ray. But we figured he already had enough problems deciding what to do with the Urban Campus. Besides, we could easily imagine what he'd say: "I don't want to made any commitments."

The next idea was a visit to the college administrator. Then we heard he was out of town. This column was our last hope.

But we are prepared for the worst. We have discussed the possibility of installing vending machines in the newspaper office.

The profits from the sales would be used to keep up our "spirits" for the rest of the school year. Come to think of it, maybe that isn't such a bad solution after all.

### Support Eclectic advertisers

## Who's who around campus

By Beth Petterson

Bruce Hann is a literature teacher. He has worked here seven years and was one of the first general education instructors hired when the college was founded.

His interests include gardening, weaving, ice skating and swimming. However, reading is his favorite pastime.

Detective fiction is Hann's preferred subject matter.

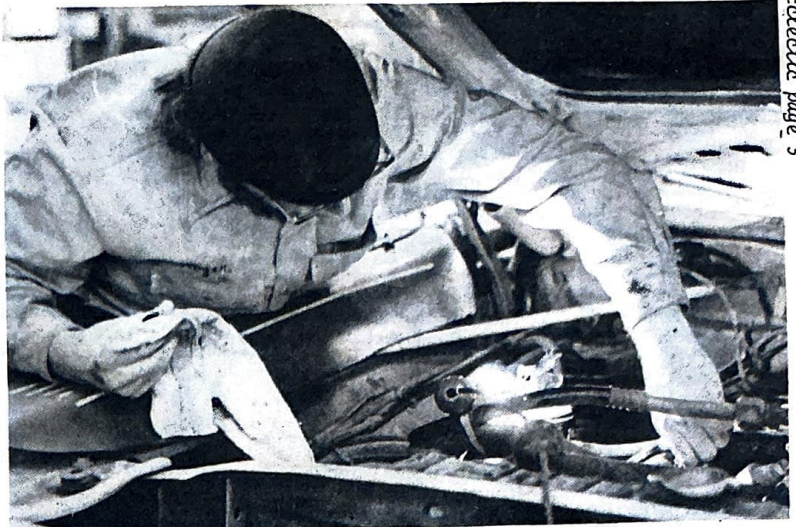
Hann has been interested in weaving for about two years and he has a 36 inch loom. His latest project was material for a pair of drapes.

During the summer Hann works in his vegetable garden, swims, and spends time with his three children.

Hann's wife, Sharon is an art instructor here.

He said, "Since my wife works I do some of the household chores. I do the dishes most of the time and some of the clothes washing."

Hann likes to travel. He and his family especially enjoy going to Rocky Mountain National Park in Colorado. They also visit art galleries and



ONE of many Auto Mechanics Program students here at DMACC works on an automobile in Building 1.

institutions around the country.

Mardy York has worked here for four years as a music instructor. She is married and has two children, a boy five months old and a three year old girl.

York loves music of all types and sings in bands throughout the Des Moines area.

York said "In my spare time I enjoy listening to records and groups playing in Des Moines. I also like to play tennis and cook."

York said that someday she would like to learn how to play guitar or piano better.

Jon Katz, student body president, said that his favorite hobbies are girls, archery, riding horses, and helping people.

He said, "I want to become a counselor. I have worked in several psychiatric institutions as a therapist. I think that by helping others I will enrich my life. I learn

and grow by being with people."

Katz is manager of the Totem Pole Lounge. This in addition to working 40-60 hours per week on Senate matters has affected Katz's grade point average.

Katz said, "I don't know what my grade point average is now, but it used to be 3.5."

When Katz has free time it is usually spent reading or writing. Recently he completed a three act play. He said it has the same basic connotation as the movie "One Flew Over The Cuckoo's Nest."

Dave Schettlers, senator and full time student here, would like to become a forest ranger or environmentalist. Schettlers said that meetings and various other senate activities keeps him busy.

However, in his spare time he likes to work on old cars. He is currently

working on two, a 1954 Oldsmobile, and a 1957 Volkswagon bus.

Schettlers said that he will use the bus for camping trips. He enjoys going to remote backwoods areas in the midwest.

Schettlers has been a student at DMACC for five quarters.

## Graduation announcements

The bookstore is taking orders for May graduation announcements. The announcements cost 30 cents a piece. Orders must be in by March 10.

Students planning to graduate in May must be measured for caps and gowns.

Students concerned may be measured in the Registrar's office, Bldg. 3. Deadline for measurement is March 12

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# Who's World more real Who's truth more true

By Martha Perry

The movie, "One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest," has been nominated for nine Academy Awards, including Best Movie, Best Actor, and Best Actress. Having seen it, it's easy to see why. Jack Nicholson is outstanding in his portrayal of the high-spirited, rebellious mental patient named R. P. McMurphy. He is backed up by a terrific cast, including a cold and heartless ward nurse, chillingly played by Louise Fletcher. The mental patients are a hodge-podge collection of daft, but somewhat lovable, "kooks."

It's a jarring movie. A Frightening web of cold institutionalism runs through this funny, and yet, bizarre film. Its a story of a mental patient who somehow makes a lot more sense than those who would keep him locked away.

It raises some puzzling questions-questions to which there are no easy answers.

For what, after all, is truth? Whose world is more real and whose truth more true? It's a funny, touching, and disturbing film. It will not be easily forgotten.



ACCOUNTING Specialist students Sherry Jacobson and Chris DeCarlo prepare a pizza boat sandwich at their food sale held Feb. 20th in Building 24.

## Overcome speech and test anxieties

A program to help students overcome speech and test anxieties will be offered to DMACC students free beginning spring quarter.

According to Mary Lee Salsbury, educational advisor, the programs will be automated and based on individual sessions.

To sign up contact Tony Steinhouser, ext. 298 or Salsbury at ext. 467. More information concerning programs can be obtained in bldg. 24, room 2426.

## 200 art works on exhibit

Bldg. 24 is displaying the art works of 32 students enrolled in the Drawing I classes at Urban Campus and the Drawing II and Painting classes at Ankeny Campus.

There are over 200 art works ranging from acrylics to watercolors and pen and pencil drawings. The display will continue through March 1.

Sandy Hann, instructor of the classes, said she was especially pleased with the exhibit because most of it the students involved are not art majors and have not had art classes since grade school.

Subjects of the works vary. One interesting technique employed for many of the works is blownup slides of objects in nature which are painted or drawn as abstract designs.

Hann thinks the art program should be more publicized and emphasized. She would like to see student art works purchased for display in the student union. Most of the art works can be purchased through an arrangement with the student.

## Reasonably priced clothing seen in several stores

By Beth Petterson

If you are tired of paying high prices for clothes, there are still several places in Des Moines where you can get find quality clothing at reasonable prices.

The Clothes Chute at 1239-73rd in Windsor Heights, features name brand women's sportswear at 30-50 per cent off the suggested retail prices.

Pat Inglett, store manager said, "Most of our spring stock is in, and we will be getting in large shipments of summer merchandise at the end of February."

Labels are cut out of some items that are marked 50 per cent off, this, said Inglett, because some of the retail

stores in the area are carrying the same brands.

Tennis clothes, swim suits, golf skirts, slacks and other items are now available in a variety of sizes and colors.

Another store to consider is The Bargain Box located at 6307 Hickman Road.

The clothing is used, but it is clean, in style, in season, and in good condition", according to Aileen Herman, owner of the store.

"I have more clothing than I can handle now, but by March 1 I'll have two more rooms added on, for men's clothing," said Herman.

Prices are low and clothing for every member of the family is obtainable.

The store runs on a consignment system Herman said, and anyone can bring in goods to sell.

The His Shop and Hers at 504 Maple in West Des Moines carries salesmens samples. They have sizes 7-14½ in womens clothing and medium sized mens clothing

Items are all new, but not all clothing is available in every size or color.

Lorraine Shirk, a salesperson said, "All merchandise is marked from 33-50 per cent off the suggested price."

Unlike other salesmen's samples stores, the His Shop and Hers carries only clothing in season.

Shirk said that they sell well-known better brands, and new

shipments arrive daily.

If one is looking for a pair of prewashed jeans, but can't afford to pay up to thirty dollars, check out the Goodwill retail outlet at 2550 Euclid.

Frances Long, cashier at the store said, "We usually have a half rack of jeans, and they sell out as fast as we get them in."

In addition to jeans, the store carries almost every other size and variety of clothing.

Long said that Wednesdays and Thursday were probably the best days to shop because new stock is brought out then.

"Most clothing is in good condition. It is all cleaned and mended before going on the sales floor," said Long.

## Club funding by student senate

Formulation and funding of Student Senate sponsored clubs are in process and will continue as long as funds exist.

Clubs that were funded by Senate last year and need further funding must send a memo to the

Student Activities office. The memo must designate what money was appropriated last year, and the expected use for funds this year. Clubs can receive a maximum of \$125.

Senate requests for

funding must be approved by the Senate Budget and Constitution committees.

Over \$600 remains to be appropriated. New clubs wanting to form, must submit a constitution to the Senate Constitution

Committee for approval. Contact Danny Dunn in the Senate office, Bldg. 25, for more information.

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# TOTEM POLE PRESENTS...

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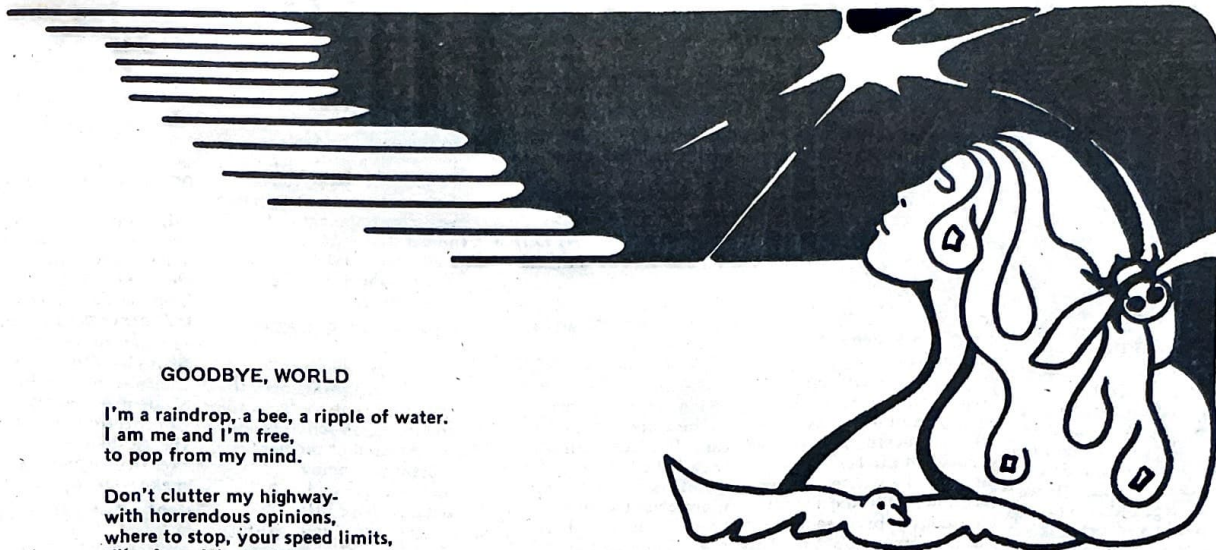
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to pop from my mind.

Don't clutter my highway-  
with horrendous opinions,  
where to stop, your speed limits,  
I'll refuse sick citations-

I'll soar like a bird, white flash against night  
just as soon as the signs are  
knocked down with my force.

I'm a bee buzzing on daisys,  
I'm a semi-truck roaring down Interstate 80.  
I'm a plane, fast and shiny and new-  
no limit to the places I'll be traveling through.

Raise your eyebrow, wrinkle a frown,  
try placing limits-  
to bring me to the ground.  
I'm too high, I don't see you anymore.

No more, grasping world-  
your restrictions not mine.  
I'm me and I'm free,  
to pop from my mind.

Mary Leach

In a classroom.

Listening to the drone  
of someone talking...  
about me -

I sense fear  
apprehension...  
I think again  
About sticking my hand up  
for fear  
that his next sentence  
will reach my soul  
... and crush me.

Julie Peterson

# EXPRESS YOURSELF



*For Kent*

*Oh Love, thy light within me glows!  
I can't resist, for still it shows.  
Oh Love, come stay with me awhile  
for once again I've learned to smile.*

*I savor, still, the moment when  
I knew you'd come to call again  
to fill the void,  
to shed my gloom  
so my life once again could bloom.*

*Deprive me not, these moments rare  
too precious for the world to share.  
For without the sun the blossoms die  
and without you, Love, then so shall I.*

Rboda McBirnie

# Charges stem from alleged "conflicts of interests"

**KATZ**  
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rock group, Raw Honey, played at the college.

They were also booked to play at the Totem Pole Lounge. Some questions have been raised over the possible conflict of interest involved here.

Bill Brownell, College Council member, asked, "Did Katz use his position as president of the student senate to get his job at the Totem Pole?" In an interview, Katz said he was offered the job of manager because the owner saw what kind of work he could do.

Bill Brownell said, "If we allow college bulletin boards to be used to advertise Raw Honey, then what about other bars advertising their groups?"

Wagner said that the block booking of the group Raw Honey by both the college and the lounge had allowed the college to hire their services at a reduced rate. He said he felt the college had come out of it with a considerable advantage.

Steve Moyers, chairman of the student senate constitution committee, said that there was some question regarding advertising the college night at the Totem Pole Lounge.

He said that the Article 9, Section II, of the Senate constitution reads: "This association may affiliate with other associations and organizations whose purpose are consistent with those of this organization."

By virtue of the college night advertising, Moyer felt a public affiliation was made linking the Totem Pole Lounge and the college. He said the two groups obviously did not have consistent purposes"

### CONSTITUTION

Moyer said, however, that the constitution section in question was poorly written, was too binding, and he felt an amendment might be necessary. Said Moyer, "Jon

only had the college's best interests in mind when the arrangements with the Totem Pole were made."

Moyer said that Katz had met with a lawyer, Steve Morain, last November on business regarding the possible incorporation of the student body. By being incorporated, Moyer said it would be like a non-profit organization. Moyer said it would benefit the student senate by giving them more control over funding and allow them to collect interest on idle funds.

At that meeting, Moyer said Katz asked the lawyer about the lack of a written agreement with the Totem Pole Lounge because Katz was concerned about it. The lawyer said that they should really get something in writing; but if that was done, the Student Senate would have "liability." He said if someone had been drinking too much and was in an accident, the person could then sue.

### CHARGES KATZ

Various student Senate members, who wished not to be identified, have charged Katz with lack of leadership. Said one member, "Jon is our leader. We need his guidance on what to do. He has dropped us now and so nothing is getting done." Another member said that Katz hadn't been doing anything for the last two months and that sometimes days would go by before he even checked for messages at the student Senate office.

Katz stated that he had been ill during this time and had some minor surgery done. As a result, he said he had not been spending as much time on Senate duties.

"Up until January 1, I worked at least 50 hours a week on Senate-related activities. Since becoming president, my grade point average has gone down and so has my health. I will no longer put in that much

time. I feel that I am sacrificing enough as it is," said Katz.

An anonymous senator aware of Katz' recent illness, asked, "If illness was preventing him from doing his Senate duties, then why was he able to accept the job at the Totem Pole?"

John Boesen, student senator, said, "It appears outwardly that Katz has not fulfilled his duties as president. He needs to convey his recent activities to the student as best he can. The real conflict is within the Senate. "The members are spreading themselves too thin so there is not enough time to communicate as well as they should."

This leads to misunderstandings. The real conflict is not with Katz but because there aren't enough people to do the work." Boesen said he felt personally that there was no conflict of interest regarding Katz' employment at the Totem Pole Lounge.

Brownell said he felt that Katz had not been living up to his presidential duties. He said, "I think Diane Bidwell has done more this quarter than Katz."

### KATZ CHARGES BIDWELL

Katz has claimed that Bidwell, senate vice president has not been spending as much time at her duties, and that she had dropped out of several committees.

Bidwell said she had not spent as much time lately on Senate activities and had dropped out of the Intercampus Communication Committee because the meeting time had been changed to a time when she was needed at home with her children.

Bidwell's home caught fire last fall, and she had been living at a motel until recently when refurbishments were completed on her former residence. "The amount of my time was cut back, but my productivity has not changed," she added. "with proper leadership, enthusiasm, and dedication we can get something accomplished yet this year."

Don Kerr, dean of student relations, said that the office of student body president has always been controversial in nature. He said this was the result of a commuting student body with divided interests. He said this makes it difficult to meet the needs of each segment of the college population.

### FAR SUPERIOR

Kerr said, "The student body president is only as effective as the people serving as Senators or the committee members that the president appoints."

Kerr said he thinks this year's student senate has been far superior to any in the past. He feels it just needs a little help to come "out of the valley." Kerr said student leadership was very important. He added that a student leadership conference is being planned for the near future.

### INACTIVE SENATE

The Senate has also been having problems with inactive Senators. According to Moyer, 35 senators will be censured at the next meeting for being inactive. He said only five senators have officially resigned since fall. With the 35 senators censured, he said only 21 active members would be left. A new quorum would then be set at eight people.

Moyer is presently working on amendments to the constitution. One would deal with reapportionment of senate seats. He said another committee member, Jim Mahlon, also planned to propose an amendment that would add power to the position of president.

According to this proposed amendment, the president would have voting rights. Moyer said this would help prevent hasty decisions from being made.

A third proposed amendment would serve as a check on the president

Moyer said it would give the constitution committee the power to formulate an injunction against the senate president.

### PRESIDENTIAL POWER

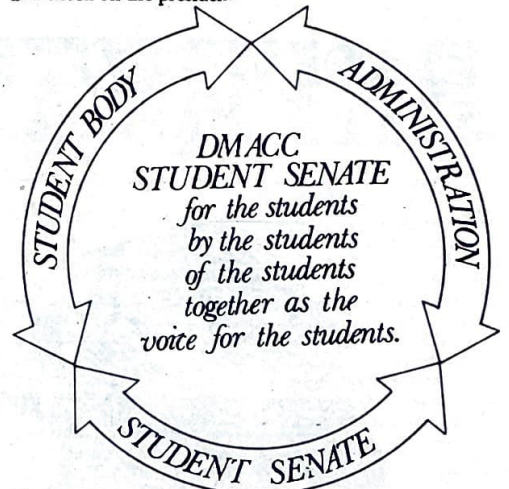
Katz said, "The president has the least power in a democratic situation. He is really more of a figurehead." Katz said that next year he wants to restructure the Executive Board by adding the chairmen of the Budget, Student Activities, and Constitution committees. He said that way the president wouldn't have to make so many decisions.

### IMPEACHMENT RUMORS

Regarding rumors of possible impeachment, Katz said that only one person had approached him directly over possible conflict of interest.

"I have done nothing illegal or that could warrant my impeachment.

I could answer any charges such charges are childish, high-schoolish, and totally unfounded. If anyone wants to take action, I wish they would do it, so we can get this cleared up," said Katz. He stated that he was responding to questions because he wanted to cooperate, and not because he felt it necessary to defend himself.



THIS is the winning entry in DMACC'S Logo contest. Neal Rogness a general ed. student won a \$25 savings bond for his design

## Marijuana hearing at State House

A public hearing concerning the decriminalization of marijuana is to be held Monday, March 1 at 7 p.m. in Senate Room 22, at the State Capitol.

Arguments for and against marijuana decriminalization will be presented.

An amendment to the current marijuana bill is being considered. The amendment to S.F. 85 would reduce marijuana

possession of small amounts to a citation offense punishable by fine only.

Any one may attend and participate is desired.

For more information contact: Judd Golden, State Coordinator, National Organization for the Reform of Marijuana Law, 605 Sav. & Ln. Bldg. Des Moines, Iowa 50309 1-515-243-1188.

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# Children enjoy learning experience

By Beth Pettersen

The sign on the door reads "Welcome To Mooney Manner."

Inside, giggles of excited children can be heard. They have just learned that they are going to have a Valentine party.

All the children attend the Day Care Center. Most arrive at 7:30 and stay until 4:30.

The center, which started in September of 1975 is only open to staff and students with children. With a student ID card, tuition is \$65 per month. Without an ID card, it is \$70.

Vicki Grandanette, director of the Day Care center said, "We need more space. With the space we have we can only handle twenty children.

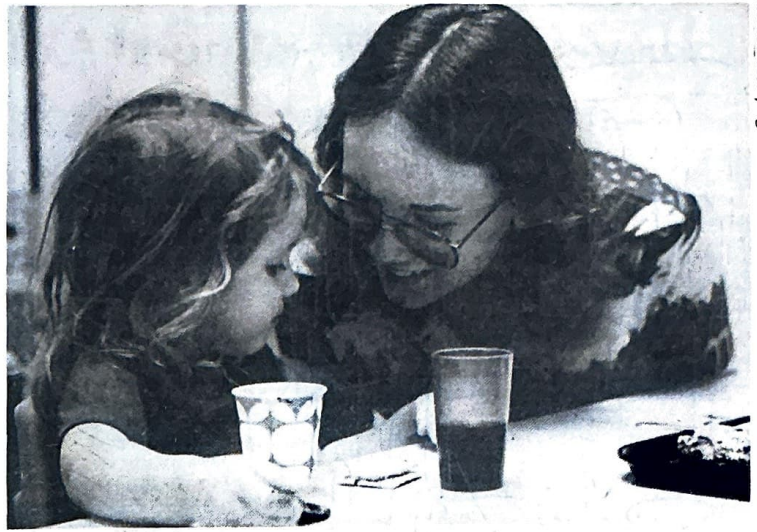
I get telephone calls from people who are interested in sending their children here. But I have to tell them we are full and they'll have to wait.

If we can't provide inexpensive day care for prospective students with children, they aren't going to go to school here.

The children range in age from two to five years old.

"I'm really pleased with the way the children get along with one another. The older ones help the younger ones. The younger children learn so much this way," said Grandanette.

Three assistants help Grandanette operate the day care center. These assistants are students in the child development program.



THE Day Care Center is open to the children of both staff and students Julie Beeler, an assistant helper at the Day Care Center talks to Guin Droze during snacktime.

# Best sellers reflect issues of the times

By Penni Weeks

In February 1966, "Valley Of The Dolls," by Jacqueline Susann, a novel about sex and drugs in Hollywood, and "How To Avoid Probate," a book on wills by Norman Dacey, were the nationwide best selling books.

This year according to Time magazine, the best sellers for the week of Feb 9 are "Curtain", by the late queen of mystery detective stories, Agatha Christie, and "Bring on The Empty Horses," by David Niven, an autobiography about Hollywood in the forties.

Since 1966 the United States has had three different Presidents, one near presidential impeachment, the end of a controversial war in Asia, the recognition of China, detente with the Soviet Union, and economic recession. The best sellers do not reflect issues but do reflect issues of the times.

Following the assassination of Kennedy in 1963, books such as Schlesinger's "A Thousand Days in The White House," Sorenson's "Kennedy," and "My Twelve Years With Kennedy," by Evelyn Lincoln, were still finding their way on the charts as late as "66"

"The Green Berets" by Moore was a story about a special volunteer combat unit of the armed forces in Viet Nam. This book was popular in 1966 but not 1967 when public opinion grew stronger against the war.

Currently "Helter Skelter," by Bugliosi, a story about the headline-making murders perpetrated by the Charles Manson commune is on the best selling charts. Sylvia Porters "Money

a nation besieged by inflation and unemployment.

Lloyd Miller, Dept. of Sociology, says books follow trends, not vice versa, except in a few examples like Marx's "Manifesto".

"Reich's "The Greening Greening of America." was an indicator of the restlessness of the sixties, but the rebellion and radicalism were already there," said Miller.

"A lot of women probably felt the same way about the traditional place of woman in society but Betty Friedan's "Feminine Mystique," gave them a common rallying point," said Miller.

"Right now the emphasis on pop psychology books is what I would call a religious revival, prevalent in all cultures under stress. People who are afraid and disillusioned are looking for shelter from the storm and an easy way to have a happy life," said Miller.

Julia Gingerich, literature teacher, says Americans have always preferred fiction to non-fiction, however, it is getting hard to tell which is which.

"Books like Truman Capote's "In Cold Blood," are novels written in a journalistic style. The trend among writers seems to be either at one extreme or another, accepting the fact that truth is always more fascinating than fiction, and writing of true events in a realistic style, or of making fiction a showcase for sheer fantasies of the imagination," said Gingerich.

"The Best Seller list is not a very good indicator of the best writers. Publishing houses have a lot to do with pushing what they think the public will buy," said

Gingerich.

Joe Morr, Book Store Mgr. said he only knows the current trends in books by what people ask for and the listings he gets from Des Moines News Agency.

"I could have sold several copies of Shaw's "Rich Man, Poor Man," because the book has been made into a continuing movie for T.V.," said Morr.

"I sometimes run across a title I think is funny. Like, "Is There Sex after Death," so I order it. I once ordered a book I thought was on horse racing called "Hot to Trot," but it wasn't about horses," said Morr.

"I never try to censor the books unless it is blatantly a piece of trash. There are books out there now that probably shouldn't be there, like, "Fear Of Flying," by Erica Jong, said Morr.

"At one time we stocked

magazines but we don't anymore because the only one that ever sold was "Playboy," said Morr. "We only run the paperback section as a service to the students. It doesn't really pay for the space in the store," said Morr.

Miller says the paperback section could be greatly improved.

"The paperbacks on sale in the college bookstore are the same ones on sale at HyVee. Each instructor should give the bookstore a list of several books relating to the subject he teaches, so the student could buy something about the subjects they are studying," said Miller

## Logo chosen for Student Senate

A logo to represent the Student Senate has been selected by the Student Senate Logo Committee.

The logo is to identify the Student Senate as a separate unit of the school and will be used on all correspondence, with a plaque being made for the Student Senate office.

The Student Senate has to approve the committee selection yet, but Danny Dunn, member of the selection committee said he doesn't anticipate any resistance and hopes the logo will be in use soon.

Neal Rogness entered the winning selection and will receive a \$25 savings bond. The selection culminated the 2 month long contest.

# EAR'S WHAT'S HAPPENIN'

A note from Vet's Club president, Lee Booton

This coming Spring a tree will be planted behind building 24, reported Lee Booton, president of the Vet's Club.

The raffle was a great success, thank to all for the support and congratulations to Tony Steinhauer a staff member who was the winner of the Texas Fifth Raffle. Announcement of the tree

We would like to thank Glenda Johnson, DMACC Job Placement staff member who drew the winning number, 952, as well as Beverly Boss of Veteran's Affairs and Gail Van Pelt and Dale Wagner both of Student Activities who helped to design our tickets and gave that extra support.

planting will be published in a future issue of the Eclectic.

Veterans on campus if you feel like the Lone Ranger when you try to get something accomplished for the benefit of you, and you just get the run around bring your troubles to the Vet's Club, for no matter how small or how big they are we will take them to the Iowa Veteran's Council. You ask what is the Veteran's Council, well I'll tell you.

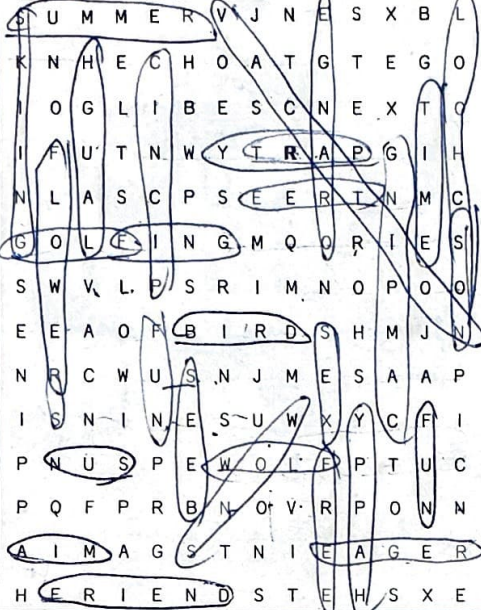
The Iowa Veterans Council was created by Bob Winters, VA Regional Director, to provide for input from veterans to the Veterans Administration in all areas of concern. The council is to be a sounding board for veterans problems; to advise the VA of problem areas and suggesting means to improve policy and procedure. The council meets regularly on the last Friday of every month at the Des Moines VA Regional Office.

Veterans are invited to attend the meetings to provide input, and communicate your problems or suggestions to a member of the council for inclusion at these meetings.

The Regional Director and his personal representative are always present and personnel from specific areas within the VA can and will be called to the meetings for discussion of problems related to their areas.

Communication is a two way street paved by participation. SO get with it and join the Vet's Club now.

# PUZZLE -- Spring fever



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## Offers new course

The math/science department is offering a new course, Programming with Basic (PHY: 199), spring quarter from 7-9 p.m.

The course may be useful for students majoring in science or engineering.

Enrollment is limited to 15 students. If interested, call ext. 291.



## Director thinks intramurals successful

Finals for the DMACC Intramural Basketball Championship were played February 23 and 24 at the East Elementary School in Ankeny. This event marked the end of a six week program involving over 200 participants among 20 teams.

The Mens League consisted of 14 teams in two divisions. The winners of each division met the runner-up of the opposite group in a semi-final, with the victors advancing to the championship.

In the Womens League six teams vied for two play-off berths, determined by the best won-lost record.

Sue Stewart in her first

year as Intramurals Director, said she was pleased with the overall success of the program, but would rather there were a few less forfeits.

The fourth Inter-campus All star game will be held Thursday, February 26, in the Boone gym. Selected members of the Men's Intramural Clubs from Ankeny and Boone will compete for a traveling trophy to be kept at the winners home site. Boone won in 1972, while Ankeny won the 1973 and 1974 titles. There was no game last year.

After the quarter break, Stewart has plans for an Intramural Volleyball League, followed by

Tennis in the spring. Judging from the success of the basketball program, students can look forward to a whole season of athletic activity.

LAURIE Knott drives to make "two" in the playoffs of a basketball game. 14 men and 6 women teams participated in this year's intramural basketball program. Intramural basketball games were played at East Elem. in Ankeny. The season ended Tues. Feb. 24.

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