

Alumni to vote on charter

The DMACC Alumni Association has scheduled a final vote on their proposed constitution at the next meeting, July 30. The constitution was submitted at an earlier meeting, but ratification was delayed to allow members to study the proposal.

The eight-page constitution came under question when originally submitted to Jon Schnieder, DMACC foundation officer for recommendations.

Schnieder, one of the founders of the association, said the constitution was too long, with too many stipulations.

Jim Craig, chairman of the committee in charge of drawing up the constitution said, "Most of the provisions are necessary to keep the association free from control by the college, and provide a balance of power so no one group can run the association."

Craig said one of the goals of the group is to increase membership. "At this time, about 20 persons are active in the association with a potential membership of more than 40,000," said Craig.

Present and former students as well as graduates are eligible for membership in the Alumni Association. There will be no membership fees or dues.

The objectives of the association have not been detailed yet. Various fund-raising activities for the college have been proposed, as well as discounted trips to athletic events according to Craig.

"These items are being held for lack of membership and the ratification of a constitution," he said.

The next meeting of the association is scheduled for July 30, at 7 p.m. in Bldg. 25.

Staff write text books

Two new books written by a DMACC administrator and an instructor have recently been published and will be used as textbooks on campus.

"Experiments in Biology," a lab manual, has been published by Kendall/Hunt Publishing Company. The manual was co-authored by Dorothy Franke, associate dean of Arts and Sciences, and Barbara Eastwood, a biology instructor.

The book will be used on campus by students taking Principles of Biology, an introductory biology class. It contains a collection of experiments.

Another textbook, "Man in the Changing Environment," was published by Holt, Rinehart, & Winston. Dorothy Franke and Robert Franke, professor of Botany at Iowa State University in Ames, wrote the book.

It will be used on campus this fall by the Environmental Biology classes. According to Franke, the book took four years to write.

Grant won

Lloyd Miller, director of Social and Behavioral Sciences has received a Grant National Endowment for the Humanities, according to Dorothy Franke, associate dean of Arts and Sciences.

As a result of the award, he is currently spending eight weeks at the University of Florida at Gainesville studying class groups under a well-known anthropologist.

Miller also received a \$2000 stipend.

According to Franke, Miller was one of twelve chosen from a highly competitive group to receive the award.

Miller has been the department director here since September 1974.

the eclectic

the bi-monthly campus news report

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We're taking steps...

...to make the paper easier to read. We've redesigned the nameplate and simplified the headline style. We hope the changes suit you. Thank you for your patronage.

Day care to open

Day care for children ages two to five years will be available to DMACC students and staff beginning September 10.

The center will be open 7:30 a.m. through 4:30 p.m. and 6:30 p.m. through 10 p.m. The evening session will be open to some school age

children, as well as the pre-schoolers.

Fees for the service will be based on a 60 cents per hour rate plus noon lunch.

More information can be obtained along with applications by contacting Judy Keopsell, on-campus extension 238, off-campus 964-6238.

Raise class minimums

Starting this fall, all classes must have at least 12 students attending or they will be cancelled, according to Arts and Science Director, Gary Wilcox. Previously, only 10 students were required for each class.

Classes that are scheduled in sequence, such as Calculus I, II and III will

be required to have 15 students or they will be cancelled. Wilcox said exceptions will be allowed only with approval.

Wilcox explained, "Our hope is that this increased requirement will not cut our flexibility, but that it leads to better planning of our offerings."

Finals schedule shorter this term

Summer quarter final examinations will be held over a two day period rather than the usual three day "finals week." According to Dorothy Franke, the smaller number of students enrolled for the summer makes the regular three day schedule unnecessary. Another unusual feature of the summer finals schedule is the 7 a.m. finals for those students with an 8 a.m. class on Monday, Wednesday and Friday.

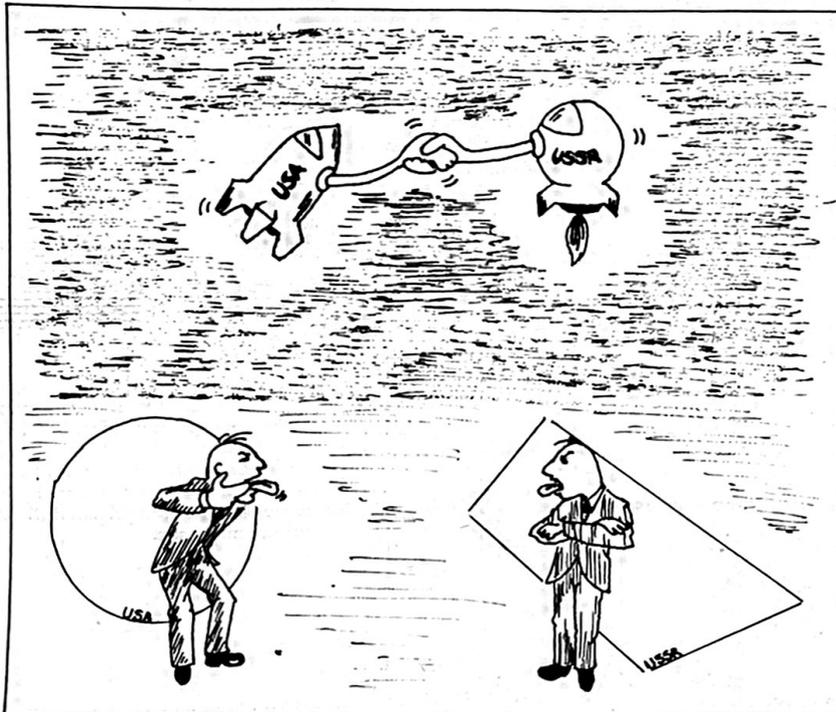
All day classes that meet on Tuesday and Thursday only, will receive final examinations during the regularly scheduled class period, on August 14.

Classes meeting Monday, Wednesday, and Friday or more, will have the following exam schedule, August 15:

CLASS TIME	EXAM TIME
8 a.m. - 9:10 a.m.	7 a.m. - 8:50 a.m.
9:20 a.m. - 10:30 a.m.	9 a.m. - 10:50 a.m.
10:40 a.m. - 11:50 a.m.	11 a.m. - 12:50 p.m.
12 - 1:10 p.m.	1 p.m. - 2:50 p.m.
1 p.m. - 2:30 p.m.	3 p.m. - 4:50 p.m.

Examinations are scheduled for evening classes at the last class meeting. Saturday classes will be tested August 16.

In the case of science classes, "meeting time" refers to the time the lecture session meets.



U.S. CAPSULE COMMUNICATOR: "THEY'RE UP THERE WAITING FOR YOU!"

LETTERS

To the editor:

On June 22, 1944, President Franklin Roosevelt signed and passed the Servicemen's Readjustment Act. This bill was to help the ex-servicemen go to school and become what they wanted to.

The bill was brought into effect to enable public and private colleges to expand their facilities, and to erect new buildings. The bill kept thousands of veterans off of the unemployment lines while the nation regained its economy. The bill salvaged human lives, built careers, and the future.

After the Vietnam War it was a different story. Why? In November of 1974, Mr. Nixon wouldn't sign a bill that would raise the benefits to keep pace with inflation.

The World War II G.I. Bill offered the unmarried veteran \$75 a month. In addition, it paid for books, fees and tuitions up to \$500 a year.

The Vietnam vet gets \$220 a month. From this he pays his books, fees, rent, food, clothing, supplies and transportation.

Rusty Lindley, a member of the House of Representatives, says that on a strict dollar-to-dollar basis, the maximum benefits available to World War II Vets would be about \$3,800 a year, while the Vietnam vet gets only \$1,980. This means the single vet gets \$1,820 less than the World War II vet.

As of January 1, 1975, a bill was passed which gave the veteran only an extra \$70 a month and one extra year to get his education. Is this still treating our veterans fairly?

David Moore



To the editor:

As I walked the half mile to Bldg. 24 today, I counted the cars that were parked in Lot K. After counting the cars I counted the empty parking spaces and found that they outnumbered the cars by three to one.

The staff has told the students that they need the entire lot for their cars, but use only one-fourth of it.

In the future the staff should turn in their names and tell which lot would be best for them to park in so that the security people could figure out just how many parking spaces they need, and turn the rest of them over to the students. After all, that's who colleges are established for.

Gary Hollinger

Model of goodwill

The American Apollo Space Ship and Russian Soyuz craft have succeeded to unite 140 miles above earth.

Meanwhile, the Archie Bunkers and conservatives of America continue to believe that the "commies" are lurking at every street corner.

Now that space exploration technicians have joined in a common effort to improve international relations, it is time to extend this universal knowledge to other fields, beneficial to all of mankind.

Combined efforts between the U.S. and U.S.S.R. in medicine would eventually solve many of today's problems of over-population, diseases, cancer and alcoholism.

The money contributed between these countries, and the intelligence of many well-known scientists working together, could only benefit future residents of this planet.

A working agreement between American and Russian agricultural scientists would help solve the food shortage throughout the world. Various methods in agriculture could be exchanged, thus benefiting a greater per cent of the planet's population.

So many areas could be improved, by working together as an entity. Why must we go into outer space to achieve communication? It's safer.

"Two heads are better than one," can be changed to; "Two countries are better than none."

JR



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Summer in Iowa puzzle

S	U	N	B	A	T	H	I	N	G	O	Z	A	L	P	R	M
T	W	A	T	E	R	M	E	L	O	N	X	T	B	L	A	Q
S	I	I	K	M	X	P	P	O	L	A	Z	Y	R	F	W	V
T	F	I	M	W	Z	A	C	T	F	S	A	M	D	L	P	L
A	R	E	D	M	O	X	A	C	F	G	A	J	L	O	G	O
T	T	E	N	N	I	S	J	K	L	E	L	L	L	W	R	E
E	H	Y	W	A	Q	N	D	K	R	S	A	A	B	E	R	L
F	F	I	S	H	I	N	G	C	C	B	A	N	P	R	O	E
A	U	R	H	O	T	Z	E	X	E	A	C	F	P	S	P	T
I	N	O	S	T	Y	C	J	S	M	R	V	L	A	M	H	N
R	X	O	D	R	I	X	A	C	W	A	Z	O	R	I	P	A
N	L	T	X	B	Y	B	N	V	A	I	F	N	K	L	D	F
P	M	S	P	O	O	A	P	I	C	N	I	C	S	V	M	Z

This puzzle contains the names of several Iowa summer highlights. Answers may be found diagonally, horizontally, vertically, up and down or every which way. However, answers must be in a continuous line. This puzzle contains the following words:



rain
picnics
parks
watermelon
state fair



tennis
sunbathing
golf
lazy
swimming

fishing
fun
hot
ice cream
baseball

Book Review

'Lady'

Thomas Tryon
Knopf, \$7.95
Hardcover

Offer creative writing course

According to Lois Campbell, director of Communications and Humanities, a creative writing class will be offered this fall if enough students are interested.

Campbell said that she is interested in hearing what the students want. Her office is located in Bldg. 31, room 5H. Students may drop by or call her at ext. 424.

Your "Expressions" are needed for the Eclectic's poetry page!

Because nostalgia is an "in thing" with some of us these days, "Lady" is enjoying an extended popularity. It first appeared in one of the women's magazines last fall, which tells you two things: it is neither long nor deep and it has a quality that is attractive.

The cover on the hardback edition shows a wide drooping hat brim shadowing eyes but revealing scarlett, Cupid bow lips and a mink collar sun-gleed demurely around a blue scarf. That's Mrs. Adelaide "Lady" Harleigh, the widowed queen of Pequot Landing, Connecticut, in her 1930's wardrobe. She lives on the gracious, 1702 house opposite the tattered but lively house of the narrator, who is eight-years-old at the beginning of the story. She is really something, that "Lady," riding around in her chauffeur driven Minerva, playing lady bountiful to the poor Woodhouse kids, laughing with the town leaders, attending social functions with Colonel Blatchley.

"But then, see her - altered. For, with no apparent reason, the gaiety would disappear, her behavior would become odd, she seemed scarcely to know if she saw you and she would shut herself away upstairs in the big house." These personality shifts are tied in with the man with the briefcase and with Jesse Griffin.

Slowly the truth about Lady, an unthinkable truth for that period in history, is revealed by her young friend. Tryon has a way of inspiring goosebumps. His two previous books were "The Other" and "Harvest Home." "Lady" will give you a whiff of the life style of forty years ago plus the chance to figure it all out before the author lets you have it.

By Lois Campbell



Dear Aunt Martie:

I'm a rather sensitive DMACC miss who just can't get anything going around here. Oh, I've had offers, but nothing meaningful. Nice guys seem so stand-off-ish. Could it be my mouthwash? I'd hate for something like that to interfere with the way I strut my stuff. Any suggestions? I'm even prepared to shave my legs, bathe, or curl my mustache.

Curious

Dear Curious:

I don't think mouthwash is your real problem. By all means go ahead and shave and bathe, but forget about curling your mustache. You might visit an electrolysis or check into the advisability of starting hormone injections. Perhaps your strut could use some improvement. Why not write Flip Wilson on taking a correspondence course from Geraldine?

Could there be something missing in your personality? Now is the time to take stock of your assets and liabilities. Try to improve any negative qualities. If all of the above hints fail to produce favorable results, get a copy of "I Ain't Much Baby, But I'm All I've Got."

Aunt Martie

Have a problem? Need some advice?

Aunt Martie welcomes letters from all students, staff or administration. All letters will be strictly confidential. Mail them, or drop them in the box located outside the newspaper office, Bldg. 24, room 19 A.

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Plant Sale

Thursdays:

Noon to 1 and 3 p.m. to 4 p.m.

Come to the DMACC Greenhouse on Lower campus and buy a plant now!





EXPRESSIONS

Honesty

Were I given my life to live over
And undo all my sin
I don't believe that I would change
I'd just do it all over again.

Doug Ganfield

Evolution

When I was a grain of sand,
I watched the oceans roar.
Little did I know,
That soon I would be more.

When I was a piece of rock,
I watched the seaside tide,
Little did I know,
That soon the ocean ride.

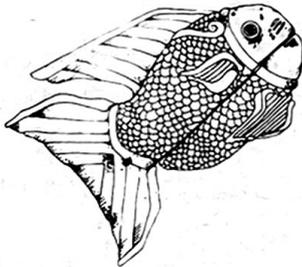
When I was a tiny fish,
I watched the seagull high,
Little did I know,
That soon the skies I'd fly.

When I was a flying seagull,
I watched the humans be.
Little did I know,
That soon a human was me.

When I was a human being,
I missed the grains of sand,
Little did I know,
That soon I'd return to land.

When I returned to land,
Little did I know,
That soon I'd start again,
Start over and begin to grow.

Julie Rutz



21st Century's Child

Night joy lover, passions child
Born of freedoms running wild
Amid the hopes of forgotten dreams
Like sparkling mountain streams.

They'll bend your soul and warp your mind
Till all your feeling's left behind
To cower, shrivel into dust;
While civilization rusts.



It's thoughts illusion to your brain
The total screaming scorching pain
That drags your past from wealth and fame
To a future that never came.

Yet still the minstrel sadly sings
Of love and hope, of quiet things
That leave soft echoes to trail behind;
Down the corridors of your mind.

Doug Ganfield



Wm Brownell

Forever

Forever will there be.
A time for you and me
To love and care for us
Without a bit of fuss.

To meet as we have done.
Needs no description, none.
We talk & think as are
And think of each afar.

Our minds they are together.
For which they will forever
We met and found more I
And found that us won't die.

To sum it up in one
We've seen what has been done,
We've found that we can live,
In a world where we can give.

Julie Rutz

In all of her years, stage-struck Sue,
Had never met actors, it's true;
When hit on the head,
She smiled and then said,
"At last I see stars--quite a few!"

Martha Perry



Time

Inside I hold
the emotions of a woman,
but still there is
no one to share them with.



Brenda Baehler

