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Governor Ray tours Urban Campus

I don't want
to make any
commitments



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Building 24 needs vending machines

by Julie Rutz

Officials of DMACC have no right to remove student-used vending machines in Bldg. 24.

The pit area is used for various things and moving the machines will infringe on students rights to study in places where they can talk about assignments, smoke and enjoy a cup of coffee.

Night students will also suffer from the removal of machines. Only 15 minute breaks are allowed for classes and by the time students reach Bldg. 25 for refreshments, it will be too late for any relaxation between class sessions.

Students should have choices of studying areas. Currently the student lounge, the library and Bldg. 24 enable students to choose what sort of atmosphere they want.

Since drinks are not allowed in the library it is necessary the pit area contain vending machines.

The pit area is a social and quiet area. Cubicles are located in Bldg. 24 for those who require study areas and tables enable students a place to congregate

After students take tests at the comprehensive learning center, many wait for the results in the pit area. It would be ridiculous to move the machines which are already located in Bldg. 24.

Many students will use the new student union for recreational purposes. It will be next to impossible to study in such a noisy area.

Students deserve the choice of studying places, and should be allowed the right to smoke and drink pop or coffee while studying.

Not only should vending machines not be removed from Bldg. 24, but machines should be placed in other campus Bldgs.

If the student union was designed for students only then why are administrative office moving in to occupy these student spaces?

Urban Campus needs commitment

It is obvious students will remain in over-crowded delapidated conditions at DMACC's Urban Campus since Governor Robert D. Ray prefers to remain uncommitted to the issue.

Ray, as chief executive of Iowa could determine the fate of Urban Campus by simply agreeing improvements are needed.

The delegation of students which met with Ray concerning Urban Campus in October have now received their answer. There is no hope for U.C., if the governor will not commit himself.

If students cannot receive commitments from Ray, then they know their hopes are futile.

Will anyone stand up and say Urban Campus needs new facilities? Who will commit themselves to Urban Campus?

Editorial policy

The Eclectic will accept letters to the editor from students, staff or administration of the DMACC campus. Due to space limitations, it is necessary all letters are limited 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.



Students litter 'pit area'



by Lynn Harvey

The "pit area" in Bldg. 24 is constantly littered with candy bar wrappers, pop cans, paper cups and cigarette ashes. It's hard to believe college students are using the area and not pre-school children.

Trash cans are provided around the area as well as ashtrays so the problem is definitely avoidable.

Bldg. 24 is frequented by many non-school related persons. Tours and seminars are often held in it. Students should be proud of there school and wish to keep it at it's best. Make the "pit area" a respectable place to walk through. Throw away that candy bar wrapper. Hit the ashtrays every once in awhile. Keep the school looking like adults attend it.

The vending machines benefit many students. They serve their purpose well. With the threat of them being removed, the student body should show in every way possible they are capable of using the machines and taking care of their refuse properly.

If the students work together on this problem, the vending machines have a good chance of remaining, and the pit area may be a place anyone would be proud to walk through.

Petitions available

Petitions to maintain the vending machines in Bldg. 24 are available on campus.

Contact Bill Brownell in the Senate office Bldg. 24, room 2412B if you want the machines to remain intact.

Results shown

Results of the Marijuana survey recently taken by The Eclectic show the average age for pot smokers is 16.

Over 30 students responded to the survey and indications show that a marijuana union is needed.

All persons responding showed that they would like to see better acceptance of marijuana smokers in society.



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STUDENT Body President Jon Katz receives award from Student Senate for his leadership contributions, at the January 15 Senated meeting.

Appoints Dunn senate treasurer

Danny Dunn was appointed as the new treasurer of Student Senate at the January 15 meeting. Dunn's appointment came as a result of Linda Noon's resignation of that post on December 18. Dunn was appointed temporary treasurer when Linda's resignation

was accepted, and was nominated for the post at that time. Nominations were made and Dunn was appointed treasurer by a unanimous vote of the Senate. Dunn's goals of treasurer include incorporation of Student Senate, adoption of an insurance plan for students, to get

more representative and varied activities for students, and to get the student body to take a more active part in the student government. Dunn said he plans to spend eight hours a day working toward these goals.

Dental students sponsor supper

Students of the Dental Hygiene association

are sponsoring a chili supper from 5 p.m. to 7:30 p.m., February 27, at Our Lady's Immaculate Heart Catholic Church in Ankeny.

The chili and crackers suppers will include relishes, dessert and a drink.

Tickets - \$1.50 for adults, 75 cents for children under 12 - are on sale in Bldg. 22 at the Dental Hygiene office.

Proceeds will go to fund the club's trip to the National Dental Hygiene meeting in Las Vegas in October.

to put on a demonstration and will compete against Iowa State, other schools as well as other karate clubs.

Notices of future meetings will be posted on the bulletin boards around campus.

Karate club meets

The Shotokan Karate club held its first meeting on January 15, in building 24.

Roney Teamer, the instructor, explained the purpose of Shotokan Karate. Physical fitness, self protection and mastery of the art are the main objectives.

Thirteen people attended the meeting. No prior experience is necessary and all interested persons are welcome. The club plans

Installs officers

Educational Associates was held December 11, at 10:00 a.m., in the auditorium. Incoming officers are:

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URBAN Campus student Shannon Mack discusses drawing board work with an attentive Governor Ray, during Ray's recent visit to the campus.

Ray tours Urban Campus

by Beth Pettersen

On January 16, Governor Robert Ray toured the Urban Campus located at Fifth and College Avenue.

Enrollment at the Center has greatly increased. This and the condition of the building has prompted DMACC officials to discuss the possibility of buying North High School, or renting a section of it.

Dean Zack Hamlett and several students told Ray of specific items needed at the facility. Among these were: provisions for the handicapped, a wider variety of courses, more space, better lighting in the parking lot, and a better equipped library.

Ray agreed these things were needed but said, "I can see what your needs are, what you are doing and what you've accomplished. Improvements should be made but we can't do these things overnight."

Ray added, "I don't want to make any commitments here. As you know the legislature makes appropriations, I don't."

Ray said that there has been an increase in school appropriations every year. Last year, an increase of thirteen per cent was given to DMACC.

When asked if he thought it was a good idea for the Urban Campus to move to North High School Ray said, "Many of the North High students don't want to give up their school, but it is an interesting concept for consideration." Jon Katz, student

body president questioned Ray about the importance of area schools. He mentioned that transportation to Ankeny often posed a problem for city dwellers.

Katz said, "A great number of students are working class people, with one or two jobs, and we must be responsive to their needs. They shouldn't be stuffed in a place like this. The inner city is where we need to get on the ball."

Ray agreed but said, "Changes will take time."

One of Ray's top priorities is education whether it's from kindergarten to college.

Before leaving Ray said, "Everyone says that the community colleges are a threat to the larger four year institutions. If we are doing that well, it should be more of an incentive for us to improve."

Julie Rutz, editor of the "Eclectic" and

Diane Bidwell, student body vice president, made the request for Ray's visit.

Sponsors contest

DMACC students are invited to participate in Glamour Magazines 1976 Top Ten College Women Contest. A panel of Glamour editors will select the winners on the basis of their records of achievement in academic studies and in extracurricular activities on campus or in the community.

The 1976 Top Ten College Women will be photographed by leading New York photographers and featured in Glamour's August College Issue. During April, May or June the ten winners will be invited to New York to meet the Glamour staff and will receive a \$500 cash prize.

Students interested in entering the contest should contact Sue Stewart, Student Activities, Bldg. 3. Application Deadline is Feb. 16.

Club forming information

Do you need information on forming a club? The two major points of consideration are having a constitution to govern your club, and consulting Danny Dunn, treasurer of the Constitution 'ommittee.

If your club is approved it is eligible to receive \$125 for operations. If you want to form a club but don't need funding just contact Danny Dunn in the Student Senate Office in building 24.



GOVERNOR Ray stops to chat with Nancy Brown, counselor from Ames Hiatt School during his recent visit to the Urban Campus.

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"Midterm-a time to study and a time to cry"

by Martha Perry

It's that paradoxical time of year—midterm.

I don't know if we should be celebrating or crying.

First, there were tests, tests, and more tests.

You suddenly began to realize just how far behind you were in your studies. Eyelids got droopy from too much studying and lack of sleep. You started counting how many days you had left to finish those five term papers, three book reports, two special projects, and ten reserve readings.

Now comes the fun of trying to organize your spring class schedule. Just when you think you've done it, you find out that half the classes you wanted have already been filled up.

My suggestion is to prepare at least three different class schedules.

This can be done during the hours you spend standing in registration lines.

Next, comes the hassle of figuring out how you are going to come up with the money for tuition, books, and other necessities such as cases of wine and beer.

On the other hand, you could take a positive outlook. After all, the quarter IS half over. So is the school year. And so is winter.

You can spend time reflecting on the joys of temperatures above freezing. You can imagine yourself swimming and laying in the sun. If you're really talented, you can conjure up scenes of a trip to the Bahamas

Then comes the knowledge that there is something worse than midterm exams. As you probably know, midterms

are just a trial-run for finals. Now, that is something to really get depressed about.

It's a crying shame that getting an education is such a hard task. With all the miracles of modern science, you'd think they could come up with an "instant knowledge"

pill. Well, that isn't very likely to happen—at least not in the near future.

Neither is a trip to the Bahamas. So it's goodbye Traders and hello coffeepot.

"To everything there is a season... a time to be born and a time to die..."

To this I add: "Midterm: A time to study and a time to cry!"

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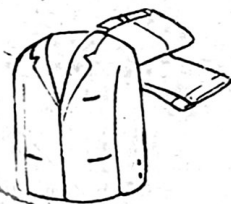


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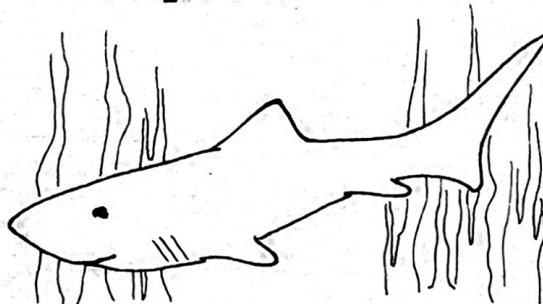


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They're off and running, on to New Hampshire

By Jeff Kautz

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As the first returns came in, Jimmy Carter took the donkeys reins and galloped into the lead with the other candidates trying to hop on somewhere down the trail.

Whiskey flowed freely at the bar and as the night progressed various individuals also flowed freely.

The impressive array of media personnel were scattered about the room and resembled a swarm of bees after the same flower.

It was amazing to see how much the whole thing resembled a scene out of the 40's. Reporters whipped out stories using two fingers, headlines were thrown around the room to see which ones came back. One UPI man was heard to say "Carter carries cornfields". Obviously enthused about the whole thing. All that was missing

were the hats with the press cards sticking out.

Not all was fun and games. Roger Mudd, suffering from post flight fatigue was rather rude, and resembled Richard Nixon during watergate. In one quick sentence Mudd classified all Iowans as "Turkeys".

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They are all gone now, moved on to New Hampshire where the process will be repeated.

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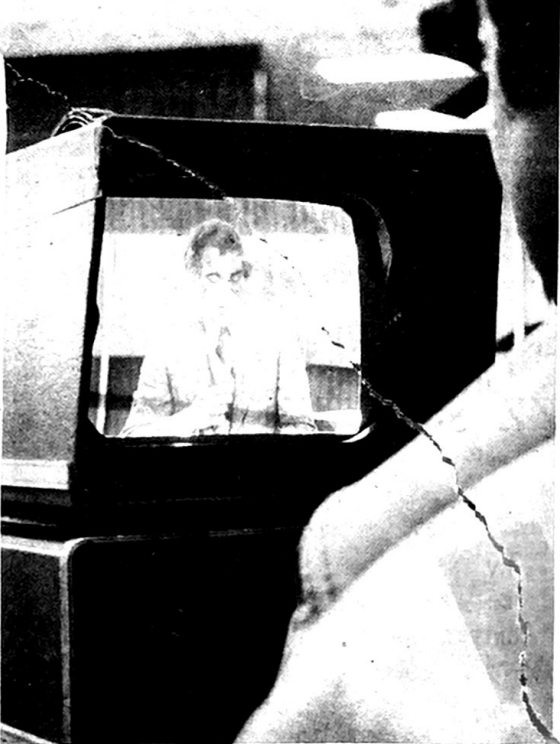
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Sex Male ----- Female -----

Age -----

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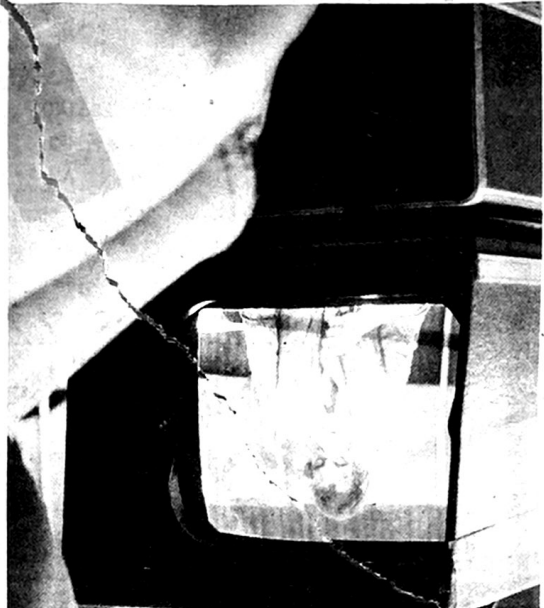
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Finds equipment in need of repair



by Sharon Colbert,
Guest columnist

Being a new student at DMACC this fall, I was faced with finding out some of the equipment at this college needs to be repaired.

Just yesterday I recieved one of my papers back, I wasn't worried about getting an "A", it was a sure thing. In class with a smirk on my face which was quickly erased when I looked at the big "C" on my paper.

I found that every other word or letter had skipped a space. I couldn't believe this had happened, so I returned to the library where I had typed this dreadful thing.

Inspecting the machines I found that they all didn't skip. Out of the four machines only one skipped. The second made the capital letters come out on a different line than the small letters. I moved to the next one to find that it only typed the upper half of the letters. The last one you had to hit the key several times just to see the word.

It took me only a few minutes to think of the perfect solution, something

that every student could get involved with. If you have a library book out or due keep it a couple more days past the due date. Every 15 or 20 cents would help get the machines repaired.

Clears Boesen

Former Student Senate President John Boesen was recently cleared of any wrongdoing stemming from election committee charges in the fall quarter general elections.

Boesen had reportedly used student activity supplies without reimbursing the activities office.

A standing agreement exists for payment to the activities office for candidates use of any supplies, contrary to the alleged charges leveled against Boesen. "I would like to express my thanks to the Activities office for their cooperation in clearing up this situation" stated Boesen.

"Big Bird" brings snow?

By Julie Peterson

Did you know that Saturday, the 24th, on Sesame street, Big Bird tried to make snow? He first made a snowflake out of wood, but someone came along and explained to him that snowflakes weren't brown; and when he thought of going somewhere to get some white paint they explained that snow isn't made out of wood. Then, he thought of making a BIG one out

of paper, but someone came along and explained to him that snowflakes weren't made out of paper.

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Election of officers was held and the following people were elected. Lee Booton, Persident; Jim Meltesen, Vice President; Dennis DeKowng, Secretary and Larry Kelly, Treasure.

The club will raffle a TEXAS fifth of the winners choice, which will be given away as grand prize. Tickets may be purchased in Bldg. 24 in the pit area from Feb. 1 to 20, along with membership cards to the Veterans Club or from any club member. Cost of the raffle tickets will be 25¢ or 5 for a dollar with proceeds going to a 20 foot tree to enlich the beauty of the campus. Drawing for the grand prize will be held on February 23 at noon in the Pit area of Bldg. 24.

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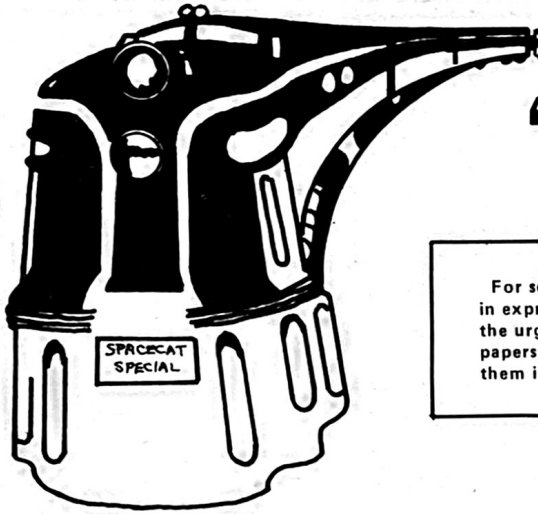
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LONELINESS

by Sis Pfeifle

It seems I've experience loneliness in every facet of my life. To my estimation and definition, that is about all you can do with this abstract feeling. It is not tangible, can't be tasted, usually can't be seen, you can't hear it and you certainly can't smell it. About the only thing you can do is experience this vague feeling.

To give an example of how you can experience this feeling, move to a new city where you don't know anyone. It's as if you're the only one left in the world because you're the only one you know. Everywhere you go you search for familiar faces, convincing yourself that the guy you just passed sure looks like your brother, or maybe your uncle or at least your home town neighbor. Webster defines loneliness in this same way, "remote from other habitations."

Then, looking out over the night lights of the city, the feeling captures you again, right in the pit of your stomach. You realize that if anything happened to you, there wouldn't be anyone to call, nobody would care. Sure makes you feel like an ant under the feet of humans.

You walk back to your empty apartment, wondering where all the people in ninety-six apartments could be. Nobody is around. Sitting alone in your apartment, you wonder if the ring of the phone will ever break the death of silence. Someone, anyone, please knock on the door—you cry—at least you'll know that someone acknowledges your life.

Perhaps you can see loneliness in the emptiness of a sad face. That empty feeling that spreads to every thread of your body when you haven't recieved any mail from home for two months. Perhaps you can also see loneliness in a smile. A smile that beckons for friendship; for a returning smile; an acknowledgement of your presence, your self, your life.



HOOCH INHALERS

by Beth Lindgren

Even though it is still illegal in the majority of the U.S. smoking pot is a very popular past-time. People who partake in the use of marijuana come from all types of sub-culture in our society.

Leading the parade of participants is the stoned-to-the-bone hippie. (What's a hippie? I think it's a new brand of pickles!) This category consists of the perpetual pot smokers; those who just can't seem to get enough of the wonder weed. With these folks smoking pot is almost a ritual. First thing in the morning, last thing before bed, and whenever possible during the day. This is where we run across the "basic burn-out". Often a person in this class has programmed themselves into a psychological need to get high. Beware of the "crispy critter" syndrome, this often causes emotional and social problems.

Next in line are the "pleasure smokers". These are lovers of the magical, mystical grass from the word go. Although they enjoy getting high pot doesn't seem to rule them. For example, some folks enjoy a joint after a hard day at work in place (or with) a drink to relax a bit. The majority of pleasure smokers are fairly comfortable with themselves and don't feel the need to be loaded constantly. They happen to enjoy an occasional "lift" from the seven-winged flower.

Moving right along we can't overlook the good ol' "social smoker". As the name suggests these people are the counterparts of the "social drinker". One is likely to run into them at a party or other social event where there is communal use of marijuana. Too often, they smoke because it's the "cool" thing to do. In a case such as this, it would not be surprising to see a social smoker pretending to inhale the smoke while actually they're just going through the motions. Unfortunately they often go through the symptoms of paranoia.

Last but not least are the "weekend warriors"! These mighty marijuana tokers save all their partying for the weekends. They tend to overdo things and usually end up getting blown away before the weekend is over. After a recovery period (Sunday) they're ready to return to the monotony of another week of work or school.

Whether right or wrong, these people, no less than the trees and the stars, have a right to be here.



DAYS melt away like ice-cubes in an empty glass.

WHAT is time???????

Yesterday is always here when I remember it,

Know where I can get ice-cubes that don't melt so FAST.....

by Beth Lindgren

HUMANITY

by Moonshadow

I've been hated for the color of my skin and gone to church smelling of sin.

I laugh at people laughing at me a blind man with nothing to see.

I'm the poor man starved and cold or the rich man growing fat and old.

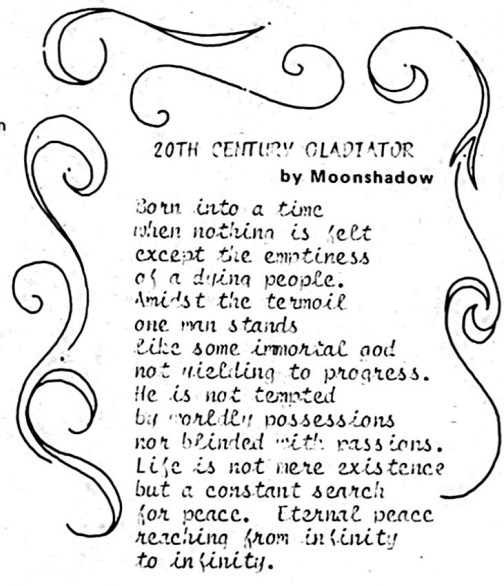
I'm a coward on the wing afraid to try most anything.

I'm a hero, done it all even though I've missed my call.

I hate myself walking hand in hand, a card sharp with a hard-working man.

I'm an honest man but I can lie, also destined to live and die.

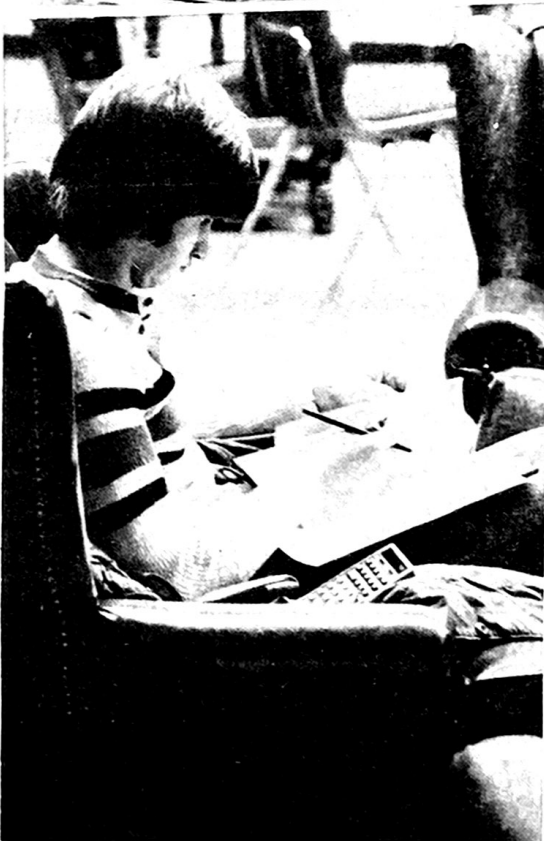
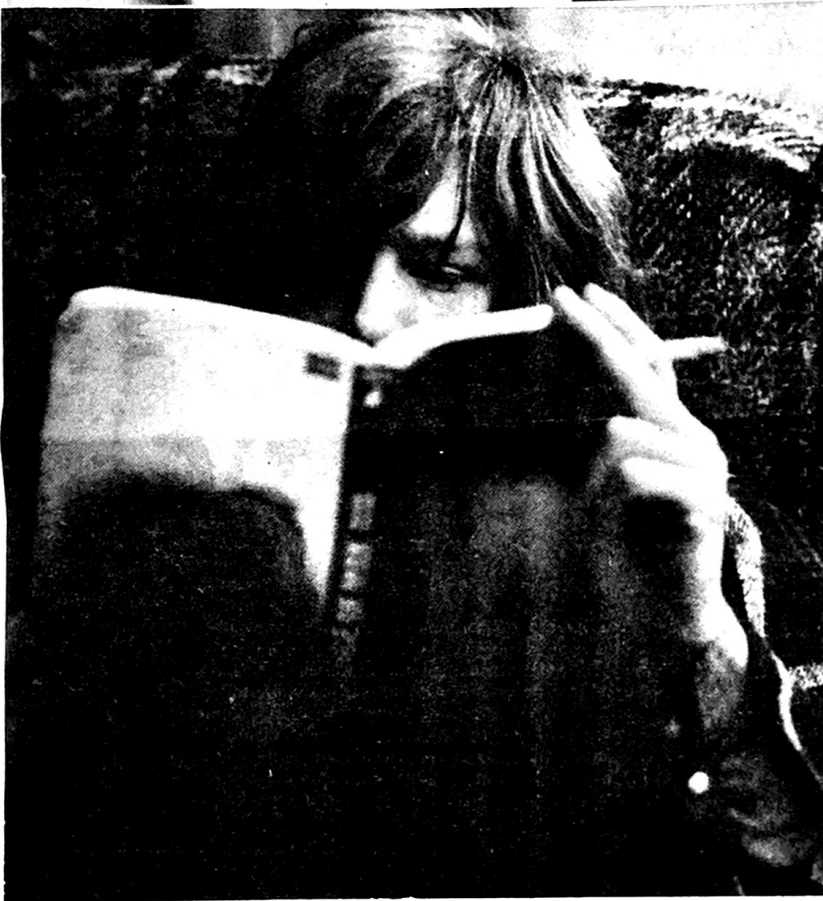
I feel as though I've lost my place but that's cuz I'm the human race.



20TH CENTURY GLADIATOR

by Moonshadow

Born into a time when nothing is felt except the emptiness of a dying people. Amidst the turmoil one man stands like some immortal god not yielding to progress. He is not tempted by worldly possessions nor blinded with rissions. Life is not mere existence but a constant search for peace. Eternal peace reaching from infinity to infinity.



Relax, study in student lounge

Somewhere in building 31, there is a place where almost anyone can go to relax, study and even catch up on some sleep. The lounge in room 3106, is where students have been going since last spring quarter to enjoy peace and quiet in comfortable surroundings.

According to Don Kerr, director of counseling services, the lounge was created for students due to the need for a quiet, relaxing place to study.

Kerr says that so far he is "extremely impressed with the conduct of students and the cleanliness of the lounge."

The lounge was made possible through a committee headed by former student body president John Van Rees, and a grant from the student bookstore which brought the furniture.

Although the lounge is used by many students, it is only a temporary facility.



HAS Student Senate gone to the dogs? Not really, but their office is being used as a dog kennel.

Files complaint to committee

By Chris Osher

The Anti-Discrimination Judicial Committee met January 23 to discuss a complaint filed against the DMACC Administration by a former instructor. A similar charge was also filed with the Civil Rights Commission.

On December 9, 1975, a formal complaint was filed by former Ethical Problems instructor Margaret Gappa, which charged that DMACC administration failed to comply with correct policy procedure concerning nonrenewal of her contract and the transfer of former Assistant Superintendent Dr. Curt Wiberg to a full time teaching post.

Such policy is not adequately defined in the

Affirmative Action Plan, (AAP) approved by the DMACC board of Directors in June, 1974.

The AAP is to be the guideline to all cases involving alleged violations of college policy against discrimination.

Committee Chairperson, Ben Schlaze, appointed a three member panel to investigate the charges. According to the AAP the panel is to consist of one faculty member, one secretarial/clerical, and one other committee member. The panel appointed were Equila Johnson, Mary Ann Volz, and Harold Gamm. They are to report their findings at the next meeting of the Anti-

Discrimination Judicial committee, February 20. If they agree that there is sufficient evidence to warrant a formal hearing, Chairperson Schlaze will set a date. (A formal hearing could be held by early March.) This case is seen by both parties as a test of the validity and effectiveness of the Affirmative Action Plan.

This is the first case involving sex discrimination ever filed with the Civil Rights Commission by a Community College Instructor in Iowa. The Civil Rights Commission is obligated to conduct their own investigation and initiate proceedings if warranted.

Who's who on campus

Don Kerr, dean of student relation, has worked for seven years. One of his favorite hobbies is singing in a Des Moines area barber shop chorus.

Kerr likes to go fishing, bowling and golfing. However, besides being a participant, he enjoys being a spectator, and follows intercampus sports.

Kerr is also active in politics. He is especially interested in legislative matters.

Julia Haggar is a part time instructor here. She is presently working on a doctorate in English at Drake University.

Haggar likes to crochet, do needlepoint, and is taking macramé.

Five years ago Haggar became interested in plants and now owns about 30.

Haggar has a feminist cat

who was named after a women's rights leader from Boone. The cat's name is Carrie Chapman Catt.

Merrill Rees, library director, enjoys camping, backpacking and gardening.

Rees is interested in conservation and belongs to both the Sierra Club and Wildlife Federation.

Rees says he also likes to watch football and basketball games on television.

Dee Johnson, director of commercial art, likes to be outdoors. She enjoys gardening and planting. Collecting ladybugs is one of her hobbies.

Johnson is pregnant and her baby is due Valentines day.

During the summer months Johnson goes sailing, plays tennis and golfs.

New course offers variety

A new course selection to be offered next quarter will deal in Sex, Violence, Sadism, Heroism, Nudity, Patriotism, and many other themes and values shown in american movies.

The class LITR III: Motion Picture Structure & Analysis "American Values in the Movies."

Films to be offered include "Birth of a Nation," "Intolerance," "The Ox Bow Incident," "Catch-22," "Richard," "Walking Tall," "The Loved One," and "Easy Rider."

LITR III is a film appreciation course and will use the celluloid literature to explain basic film terms and ways of understanding film.



Senate offers insurance plans

Many students have shown interest in having an adequate Insurance Plan. Before Student Senate can offer any type of insurance program, they must know a few facts about what kind of program is wanted and how many students will participate in this program. Here are some

1. \$10,000 - Life Insurance - 24 Hr. Coverage = \$35.00 per year.
2. Hospital and Surgical Benefit - for sickness and accident, such as Blue Cross/Blue Shield.
3. Cash per day paid to you while hospitalized from a

accident or sickness, such as \$35.00 to \$50.00 per day. If you would fill out the following survey and return it to the Student Senate Office in 2412E within 10 days, this would enable us to implement an adequate insurance plan for you.

PUZZLE

F N O W I N T E R L P I S A E
 R O U M L Q R B A F I N N W O
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 Bobsled
 Ice skate
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 Snow
 Cold

Frost
 White
 Sliding
 Winter
 Hockey.
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Are you interested in Life Insurance? Yes No

Are you interested in Hospital/Surgical? Yes No

Are you interested in Cash-in-Hand? Yes No

How much could you afford per month for these coverages?

Hospital _____

Cash-in-Hand _____

NAME _____

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AGE _____ Male _____ Female _____ Marital Status _____

Return to Student Senate Office - 2412E. Any further questions, contact Danny Dunn, Senate Office. Returns must be received by February 9, 1976