

eclectic

Volume V, Issue I, January 16, 1976



Ford

Polititcal caucuses start

See insert..page 2



Nixon

Marijuana laws need change

On page 2



Wallace



Shriver

Instuctors may lose orphans

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Jackson

Faculty may participate in collective bargaining

Story on 8



Harris



Carter

EXPRESSIONS

All on 6

Class investigates mock 'murder'

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our Piceremal Conate



rdell

Spring Schedule

Insert



Shapp



Bayh



Bob W. Cunningham

Opinion Page

Pot Causes Problems

What's the big deal about pot? Why is it that so many people turn on?

Do people really enjoy it, or is it just an escape, a way of hiding from the world, reality, the truth and hiding from themselves? Or do pot smokers smoke because it is the cool thing to do? A way to relate to other potheads at parties.

Is the feeling people get from smoking pot so great that they would risk everything: their reputation, right to vote, a fine, a prison record, the right to hold a governmental position, the respect of their peers. The high feeling received from smoking pot are body reactions, fighting the smoke inhaled. Pot not only can ruin social relationships. But lead to possible bodily harm. But what you don't know won't hurt you, right?

If pot is your thing, then obviously there is something wrong with your values. People are always asking what is wrong with today's kids and obviously most of them are stoned they have lost sight of what is important.

Marijuana laws should not only be enforced, but should be made alot stricter.

Political plague

hits Iowa



by Jeff Kautz

It's 1976 and the year of the political plague is upon us. Party politics has come to Iowa. The nations first caucus promise to be a collection of Democratic popy-poree.

Can Iowans handle the task of choosing from a list which includes congressmen, senators, governors and sargents? Will the state be able to accomodate so many politicians all at the same time? Will Democrats be able to distinguish the honorable, trusting, literate?

On January 19th, these questions will be confronted. The Monday night madness might resemble a three ring circus rather than an organized caucus.

The winner of Iowa's caucus will mount his white donkey and ride off into the East, as the forerunner, you can be sure the fifth runner will not be far behind.

Democratic contenders resemble Canadian honkers with their migration around the country.

Serious consideration must be given our Republican incumbent president who through his incessant stumbling stumblings might trip and fall upon his tush. Jerry remains the hope of conservative commie crushers. It just goes to show that anyone can obtain the highest national post

What this country needs is a good old fashioned socialist with the power to ride the proletariat vote into the White, but not so pure, House.

The end is only the beginning, so this week instead of dallying go to your party caucus, and tell them what to do with it.

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 Ankany Blvd, Ankany Iowa.

eclectic

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Advisor: Tom Nelson



marijuana survey * FOR Pot smokers only

How old were you when you began smoking marijuana?

Does Marijuana play an important role in your life?

Would you like to see better acceptance of marijuana in society?

Would you like to see a organized Marijuana Union on Campus?

Results will be published in the next issue along with any comments entered on the survey. Thankyou.

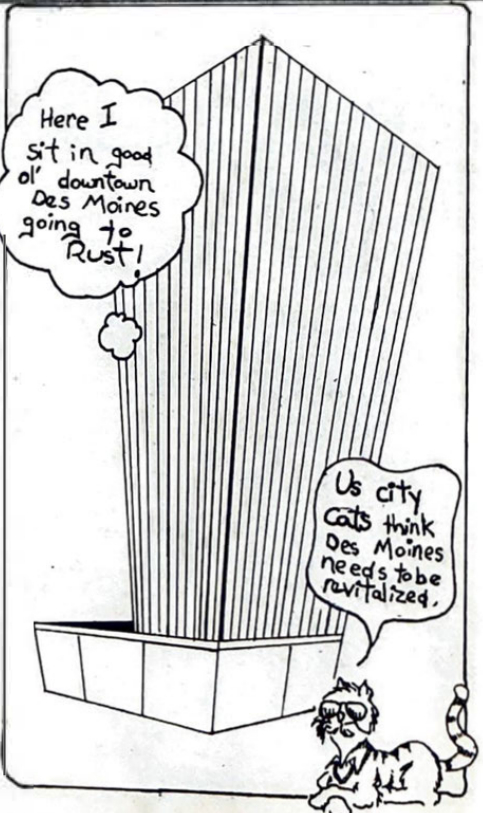
Return survey to Eclectic Newspaper Office .

Results shown

The Eclectic suggestion box is located outside the office in Bldg. 24, Room 2419A.

One suggestion stated: A newsstand containing copies of the "Eclectic" be put in Bldg. 31. Not all students frequently go to the library or cafeteria.

(Ed. Note: Newsstands are under process of construction and will be located in all campus Bldgs.)



Today's rock music manipulates women

Vulgarity on bubblegum rock stations are promoting the exploitation of women.

Just by turning on the radio, men can receive vivid impressions that women are merely sex objects, yearning continuously for their partners.

Pest hits like "Only Women Bleed," by Alice Cooper is a typical example of music which emphasizes that women love to be beaten and left, but are willing to accept their men back with open arms.

The current hit "Squeeze Box," by the Guess Who, incenauates that women are only good for sex. The squeeze box, symbolizing an accordian, keeps neighbors awake all night by going "in and out and in and out."

It is ridiculous that the youth of today is being raised on lewd songs.

Songs like "Pillow Talk," "You Sexy Thing," and "Bad Blood," are promoting sexual deviance to the younger generation. Increases in rape and sex crimes will be shown in years to come.

The male society has no intention of banning today's music. It is much easier to live in a dream world and fantasize that women will always love their men.

More respect is needed for women.

Is it that publishers believe woman will never succeed in life? When will men realize that women are human beings, capable of fulfilling many roles?

Women are heavy-duty people and it's about time men realize it.

All sexist music should be banned from rock radio stations. And the best form of censorship rests in your hand. Turn off the radio when sexist songs are played. For, it is past time that women be treated as equals.



Letters to the Editor

Believes committee needs re-evaluation

To the Editor:

In regards to the recent Logo contest, I feel the Student Senate needs to re-evaluate the Inter-campus Communications committee. (ICC)

The Logo contest turned out to be a failure because the ICC could not get enough information to the students.

Why? The ICC is supposed to be the one committee in the Senate that can communicate with students. If this is true, then why did we have student apathy?

Because of the apathy the ICC extended its deadline for the contest but it only told that to Commercial Art. Five students were able to turn in their drawings

two days after the deadline that was set up in the first place.

If this problem is not corrected I feel that it is time for both the ICC and the Student Senate to re-evaluate themselves. The Student Senate in this case is not practicing what it preaches, get all of the information correctly to the students at DMACC. Tadd Shirley

Downtown Des Moines needs revitalization now

Des Moines, like many other cities is going through a period of decay and stagnation. The downtown area is dying in both commercial and financial status. Delapidated buildings are ruining the aesthetics of the city to resembling a dirty overgrown farm town.

Other cities have adopted rejuvenation projects to modernize central business districts.

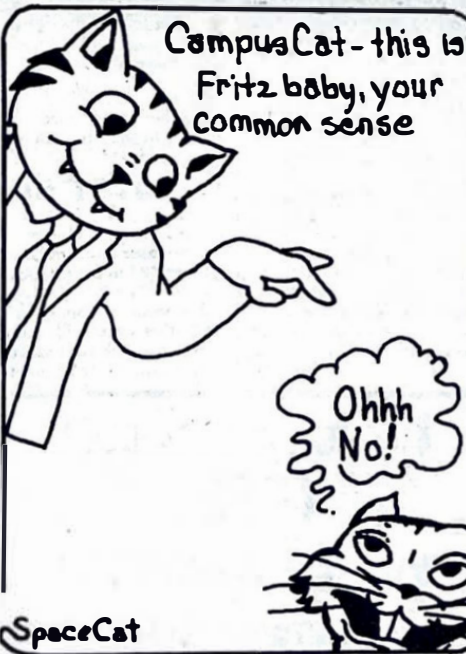
Des Moines has had chances to revitalize, but due to special interest groups prophesizing higher taxes, measures have been voted down.

Groups fail to understand some basic laws of economics. With removal of businesses in the downtown area, taxes rise due to the decrease in commercial taxes. Profits fall due to the lack of businesses and consumer economy.

Des Moines has more potential to grow than any city in the midwest. It's central location makes it an ideal place for warehousing, assembly plants, publication companies, and transportation facilities. The city has already established itself as a convention center and would be an ideal place for corporation headquarters.

To bring this about, Des Moines needs clear concise zoning, land use and general development planning. Without a plan, not only will we lose a bright future, but stand to lose status as a convention center.

Little time remains. If something is not changed, problems will triple in years to come. Des Moines will remain a one horse town, with modern malls stretching all the way from Waukee to Ankeny, unless revitalization plans are instigated immediately.



Believes votes count at precinct caucuses

To the Editor:

Precinct caucuses are going to be Monday January 19th at 8 p.m. This is the "grass roots" politics and where a person's vote really counts. Important decisions regarding party platforms are made at the caucuses and YOUR vote counts!

The Student Democrats are holding a model caucus open to anyone, on Monday January 19th in Rm. 3113.

This is for anyone that wants to know what is going to happen at their caucus.

Sarah Schmidt

Get involved

It's time to get involved again. After a year of Watergate, CIA hearings and FBI investigations, Iowans now have the right to choose their government by attending precinct caucus January 19th.

Afterall, if you want anything done right, do it yourself. Attend your local caucus meeting January 19th and have your views represented.

Watch for more campus cat services

More students in intramurals?

The DMACC intramural program spent about \$600 for the quarter, with about 350 participants in the different activities, said Sue Stewart, director of intramurals.

Funding comes entirely from the student activity fee. Stewart said, "The fee, which is \$7.50, is collected quarterly. Of the total student activity fee collected the intramural program receives about seven per cent."

Clubs such as the Karate Club or the Sky Diving Club receive some assistance from intramurals, which comes out of the student activity account. What is done is that any fees or membership dues collected by the club is taken into the account. The funds are then dispersed accordingly.

Intramurals seem to offer many benefits for the college. Don Kerr, director of student activities, said, "The intramural program has much to give to the school. It's an attempt to give a limited degree of intercollegiate atmosphere. We don't have a united

feeling. We think of ourselves as Building Trades, or Auto Mechanics, but not as DMACC."

One major reason DMACC has lack of unity is because there are no varsity sports on campus. Currently, the only campus of the Area XI schools which has varsity sports is the Boone extension. There, baseball, and golf sports basketball, baseball and golf compete on the intercollegiate level.

But these sports are not closed to DMACC students.

"The varsity sports at the Boone campus are available to students on this campus.

But students who want to participate have to provide their own transportation," Stewart said.

Having no gymnasium is probably the biggest reason why DMACC has no varsity sports, Stewart said, and Kerr agrees.

"The winter quarter is the hardest period for planning activities. We must constantly be striving for new ideas," Kerr said, "We have to plan indoor activities."

The gym at the Boone Campus was purchased along with the other buildings when the college was established. George Silberhorn, director of student activities, said, "On the Boone Campus, we have 574 students, including part-timers. The full-time students pay \$11 a quarter for the student activity fee, from which our athletic

basketball, baseball, and golf. The campus also has intramural activities of ping pong, flag football, basketball, softball, and volleyball. The gym is open four nights a week for recreational purposes.

The Boone intramural program has done fairly well. Silberhorn said, "We had three flag football teams with 53 participants. And our cost has been very minimal. We've had to buy things such as ping pong balls and cue sticks."

Stewart said the DMACC intramural program is doing fine, but added that there are two problems. With everyone living off campus, it's hard to get them in contact with the various activities," she said, "and our second problem is lack of facilities, especially for basketball and volleyball."

But things seem better than last year. More students are getting involved. Kerr said, "Last year we had 900-1000 students involved in our intramurals. This year we're planning for 1200-1300. We're trying to provide different activities.

There are wide interests because every student is an individual. What 100 students might find interesting may be of no interest to the rest of the campus."

Katz gets pie in face

Jon Katz student body president received a pie in his face at the January 15 senate meeting.

Over 20 senators observed the event, when a banana cream pie was thrown, by Denny Southern.

According to sources, Katz received the pie for his recent contributions to senate.



INSTRUCTOR Dave Palmer is in the process of adopting a Vietnam child and has encountered legal difficulties. If a lawsuit brought against the adoption agency he is working through is won, Palmer said he will take legal counteraction.

Lawsuit hinders adoptions

by Beth Petterson

When Saigon fell to the North Vietnamese last April, over five hundred orphans were sent to the United States.

These children were taken in by American families who wished to adopt them.

Dorothy Franke, associate arts and sciences dean, got custody of an eight year old girl. Dave Palmer, History Instructor, received a six month old boy.

But due to lawsuits, these children could be sent back to Vietnam.

"We got our daughter from a Denver agency called Friends of the Children of

Vietnam (FCV). The South Vietnamese have recently brought a lawsuit against this agency, charging that the children were taken illegally that some children were allegedly taken from their mothers' arms.

If the South Vietnamese win the suit, it may be difficult to adopt the children," said Franke.

Palmer said if the suit was won he would take legal counteraction. Franke also considered a court battle, but added that if there was no other choice, she would sneak her daughter across the Canadian border, and they would live there.

In Iowa, initial adoption

procedures must start within one year after obtaining custody of the child. In view of this, both Franke and Palmer must start procedures in May.

They are requesting additional time.

Franke said, "The South Vietnamese won't win the suit because we have too much evidence to prove that the children were really orphans. I have photos of my daughter in the orphanage, and the nuns that cared for her will verify that she is an orphan.

The suit is just causing

complications in the adoption procedures."

Center sponsors career day

The Placement Center will sponsor a Career Day January 27 in the pit area of Bldg. 24.

Businessmen from Iowa and other states will be on campus to talk to students about future employment.

Forty different Health Occupation Businesses will be represented. These include; Associate Degree and Practical Nursing; Dental Assistants and Hygienists; Dietetic Technicians, Medical Lab

Assistants, and Technicians; Child Development Associates and Recreational Leadership Specialists.

Interested students should be ready to present credentials said Tom Dart, Director of Placement Services.

Have A COCA-COLA FREE

WITH THE PURCHASE OF ANY SANDWICH & FRENCH FRIES

HENRY'S DRIVE IN
8th. & Ankeny Blvd.
Ankeny, Iowa

SKY HIGH LOUNGE

5923 Fleur Dr.

Live music on weekends

Hypnotist to perform

Hypnotist, Edwin Baron, director of the Hypnotism Institute in Chicago, will perform at 10 a.m. Jan. 22 in the Media Center Auditorium. According to Baron, the majority of people can be hypnotized. He has helped a number of people lose weight and stop smoking through hypnosis.

Baron is one of the few hypnotists to perform successfully in front of television cameras. Television hypnosis is especially difficult because of studio distractions and noises. Stories about Baron have appeared in Time and Newsweek. One story featured Baron keeping a woman from Gary, Indiana under hypnosis for

five days. Baron has trained dentists and physicians how to use hypnosis in their private practice. Several records have been released by Baron on the subject of hypnosis. These include "Relaxation and Self Improvement", "Reduce through Listening" and "Smoke No More".



HYNOTIST' Edwin Baron will perform Jan. 22 in the auditorium.

Appeals board needs students

Unless three student positions for the Appeals Board Committee are filled by the end of Winter quarter, services may be terminated. Appeals board usually consisting of three faculty members, three students and a chairman, analyzes student grievances concerning parking tickets. They decide if students should pay for fines and waive tickets.

According to Bill Brownell, chairman of the committee, previous members resigned due to scheduling times conflicting with meeting dates. "If three students aren't found and they discontinue the Appeals Board, there will be no recourse for students who get tickets," stated Brownell.

Brownell, said anywhere from one to four ticketed students attend regular meetings and 80% to 90% of the fines are waived. Meeting times for the Appeals Board for the rest of Winter quarter are:
Thursday, January 22 at 10 a.m.
Tuesday, January 27 at noon.
Thursday February 5 at 10 a.m.
Tuesday, February 10 at noon
Thursday, February 19, at 10 a.m.
Tuesday, February 24 at noon.
Tuesday, March 2 at noon.

If interested in serving as a voting member for the committee, contact Bill Brownell through Student Activities, Bldg. 3 ext. 332 or the senate office, Bldg. Bldg. 24, ext. 285.

Bookstore taking orders

The bookstore is taking orders for May graduation announcements. The announcements cost 30 cents apiece. Orders must be in by March 10, 1976.

Services extended

Veterans Affairs (V.A) Peer Counselors have extended their services for veterans and will be available in the mini-counseling center Bldg. 24, outside room 2426. Counselors Mike Bell, Lee Booten, Steve Tinsley, and Tim Woods are available to help veterans with any problems concerning benefits as well as

personal problems. The V.A. Office in Bldg. 3 will also offer counseling services between 8 a.m. to 9 a.m. Monday through Thursday, and 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. on Friday. The V.A. Department extended their services to Bldg. 24 in order to reach more veterans on Campus.



LAST weeks cold weather caused many students to seek aid for frigid automobiles

EAR'S WHAT'S HAPPENIN'

DMACC Vet's Club held it's first meeting of the winter quarter Dec. 18, in 3102 Bldg. 31. Turnout was small as reported by Mike Bell and Lee Booten two of the peer Counselors for the VA who are trying to reorganize the club. Several people who attended the meetings Fall quarter were not in attendance.

Future meetings held on campus will be held on the first and third Thursdays of the month so that it will not conflict with the student senate meetings which will be held on the second and fourth Thursdays during the 10 to 11 a.m. all college activity hour.

Plans are being drawn up for a kegger to be held as soon as can be arranged which will be open to all DMACC students. Watch the bulletin boards and the pit area in Bldg. 24 for future announcement

Over 980 students at DMACC are Veterans or Veteran Dependents this quarter, so if you would like a say in your school and veterans actions join the DMACC VETS CLUB NOW and let your noise be heard.

Vets Club Meetings will be held Jan. 15, 29, also Feb. 5, and 19, in 3102 Bldg. 31 at 10 to 11 a.m.

Watch this column for future announcements pertaining to Veterans actions and Club news.

DMACC VETS CLUB



Double Bubble 4-6p.m.

7460 Hickman Rd. Des Moines



Photo EXPRESSION by Don Peltzman

Stand up
and EXPRESS
yourself. We need
short stories, papers,
photographs, sketchings,
cartoons, jokes, and of
course poems.
Bring them to us at the
office in Bldg. 24.
Show us what you
can do.

BULLSQUASH

We the unwilling,
led by the unknowing
are doing the impossible
for the ungrateful.

We have done so much
for so long
with so little.

We are now qualified
to do anything
with nothing.

—from a wall of the
Democratic Headquarters

Sometimes so squashed when people don't relate
S. S. —and I try to color it.

EXPRESSIONS

Did you ever feel that everyone was a roach,
and you were the only clip?

Bathroom Bandit

CHICKEN SHIT

A baby chick talking
to its mother —

Am I a people?
No you are a chicken
Do chickens come from
people?

No chickens come from
eggs.
Do people come from
eggs?

No people are born
Are eggs born?
No eggs are laid
Are people laid?
No, not all
some are chicken!

sam crowley

A FRIEND

A friend
is a friend because he can feel.
A friend
is a person you know is real.
A friend
is someone to do a good deed.
A friend
is there in time of need.
A friend
will answer if you ask why.
A friend
is a friend 'til the day you die.

BROTHERHOOD

Two men walking down the road
one grows weary
the other lifts his load.
No word pass between the two
because they know
that's what the other would do
Yesterday they lived in hate and war
but they see no reason
to look to the past anymore.
To bad more people don't easily see
how lonely I is
when compared to we.

How do I say I'm sorry
when I know I was wrong
for the hurt I've caused
when she loved me so long.

Tell me how to ask her
to please understand
although I love her
I'm a wandering man.

In search of an answer,
for a question untold
a never-ending look
for a vein of pure gold.

How do I ask her
without promising a lie
to forget about yesterday
and stand by my side.

If I tell her I love her
she'll follow, I hope so
but the hurt in her heart
will tell her to stay no.

Is life worth living
when there's so much pain?
I've lost her and found her
and lost her again.

I should have thought twice
before growing so cold
now I have nothing
'cept to die or grow old.

AND THE WIND IS DYING

I've lost some time
between here and there
where it's gone I don't know,
and the wind is dying.

You look at me and smile
as if you understand
and the wind is dying.

The tempest is conquered
and the wind is dying.
Do not laugh, I am the wind.

A GOODBYE POEM

Lord, please help me understand
the reason my love needs another man.
Give me strength, a will to live
I am empty, nothing left to give.

I loved her true with all my heart
She laughed at me as she tore it apart.
Now only memories are left behind
causing confusion in my mind.

Another bottle, bartender please
let me drink myself to peace.
One more day just passing by
I wish I would blow away and die.

Yesterday, today, and again tomorrow
I'll feel the pain, the hurt, the sorrow
The mistake is made, a fool I am
so I'm going back to being Sam.

FALL QUARTERS DEAN'S LIST

ARTS & SCIENCE

Acker, Susan
 Allen, Beverly
 Amundson, Wayne
 Ancell, Cynthia
 Anderson, Gregory
 Anderson, Randolph
 Anderson, Richard
 Anker, Marcia
 Ashe, Janet
 Atkinson, Ann
 Baker, Debra
 Barnhart, Michelle
 Barnett, Mary
 Bedford, Lawrence
 Bench, Sandra
 Bennett, Terry
 Billster, Kenneth
 Bishop, Roger
 Blanchet, Ronald
 Boot, Eileen
 Bousfield, Paul
 Boyd, William
 Branson, Sandra
 Bru, Richard
 Brooks, Laurie
 Brown, Bruce
 Brown, Karen
 Brown, Larry
 Brown, Patricia
 Brown, Warren
 Bruce, Joyce
 Buchholz, Betty
 Burger, Kenneth
 Calverley, Jean
 Chapman, Nancy
 Chellean, Debra
 Chrest, Joyce
 Christie, Steven
 Craft, Douglas
 Craig, Kim
 Crawford, Shirley
 Cropp, Harriatt
 Cummings, Yvonne
 Cunningham, Daniel
 Davenport, Cheryl
 Davis, Kenneth
 Deaton, Martin
 Devin, Mary
 Dixon, Mary
 Downey, Ted
 Drake, Sally
 Dunn, Gail
 Eaton, Delores
 Ekstrom, Steven
 Elder, Robert
 Ellis, Madeleine
 Ellsworth, Leo
 Engle, Jean
 Erickson, James
 Erickson, Lynn
 Evenbly, Irene
 Facto, Timothy
 Farrow, Patricia
 Felton, Terry
 Fenimore, Victor
 Fletcher, Ricky
 Frank, Kaylene
 Frasier, Randy
 Galloway, Deborah
 Gannon, James
 Garity, Richard
 Gemartz, Jacquelyn
 Giudicassi, Richard
 Goetzman, Elizabeth
 Harvey, Lynn
 Hawk, Diane
 Hayes, Janice
 Healy, Kathleen
 Heuss, Paul
 Hoffman, Jeanne
 Hoffman, Stephen
 Hornbacher, Valerie
 Horvorka, Kathleen
 Huff, Mary
 Hughes, Carol
 Irwin, Marshall
 Jandabour, Eldon
 Johnson, Roxanne
 Jordan, Elaine
 Karris, Susan

Kautz, Jeffrey
 Keely, David
 Keller, Kerry
 Keller, Mary
 Keller, Nancy
 Kelly, Larry
 Kerns, Thomas
 Kilgore, Robert
 Kimberlin, Sue
 King, Delbert
 Koch, Janet
 Krutinger, Debra
 Kuhlken, Barbara
 Kihn, Alice
 Kuhn, Kirk
 LaCour, Wanda
 Lakwa, John
 Lamke, Louis
 Lewis, Charles
 Lewis, Lerry
 Lewis, Lana
 Long, Scott
 Loseke, Michelle
 Lowe, Richard
 MacDonald, Marie
 Mally, Michael
 May, Janice
 McBee, Ralph
 McCarthy, Robert
 McLaughlin, Kathleen
 Meis, Barb
 Melton, Brian
 Meng, Thomas
 Mickie, Vickie
 Middleswert, Bette
 Miller, Joannia
 Moore, Drville
 Morgan, Rose
 Morris, Tim
 Moyer, Stephen
 Murphy, Morris
 Neibergall, Bill
 Nelson, Lori
 Nichols, Gary
 Oeth, Steven
 Ogburn, Landis
 Olsasky, Lawrence
 Osterhaus, Phyllis
 Paglia, Elizabeth
 Paslay, Debra
 Parry, Edward
 Peters, James
 Petty, Johathan
 Pfeifle, Priscilla
 Phoenix, Nancy
 Pilgrim, Jeffrey
 Ping, Martha
 Pohl, Kathryn
 Porter, Pamela
 Powell, Denise
 Raeca, Connie
 Ridenour, Rebecca
 Right, Jeanne
 Riordan, Kevin
 Rippentrop, Rita
 Roan, John
 Robertson, Clayton
 Robinette, Linda
 Robinson, Susan
 Rops, Lisa
 Ross, Jerry
 Ross, Judy
 Rush, Michael
 Russell, Judy
 Saudvick, Pamela
 Sandy, Donald
 Saville, Terry
 Scarbrough, William
 Scheppler, Jill
 Schleeter, Bob
 Seiwert, Anna
 Shelburg, Phillip
 Shellenberger, Frank
 Skinner, Jill
 Stevens, Larry
 Smith, Catherine
 Smith, Michael
 Smith, Susan
 Snook, Arlene
 Sovich, Karen

States, Joseph
 Strouf, Helen
 Stuart, Jack
 Swendenburg, Jeffrey
 Swannumson, Gregory
 Syuma, Jackson
 Taylor, Norma
 Tees, Boyce
 Terry, Susan
 Thomas, Bruce
 Thompson, Roger
 Tott, Vernon
 Turnbach, Joseph
 Underwood, Russell
 Van Dmmen, Marilyn
 Van Wyk, Rodney
 Venteicher, Sister Donna
 Well, Charles
 Wallace, Alyca
 Wadsworth, Marjorie
 Waske, David
 Wett, Delight
 Wetts, Joellen
 Weakland, Dennis
 Westbrook, Elizabeth
 Wisacup, Steve
 Woestman, Lawrence
 Woods, Timothy
 Wunsch, Linde
 Young, Daniel
 Zaring, Michael

CAREER EDUCATION

Abrahamson, David
 Acri, Phyllis
 Aduddell, Jo
 Agan, Robin
 Aldrich, Karen
 Allbee, Jerry
 Allen, Linda
 Allen, Richard
 Alleider, Carl
 Ait, Eian
 Altman, Dorothy
 Amo, Julie
 Anderson, Charlette
 Anderson, Connie
 Anderson, Denise
 Anderson, Kathryn
 Anderson, Richard
 Ansley, Larry
 Arnold, Colan
 Asken, Michael
 Babcock, Larinda
 Bach, Kimberly
 Baker, William
 Bales, Tracy
 Barrett, Shirley
 Bartley, Earl
 Bartusak, Dean
 Battani, Carolyn
 Bauer, Clayton
 Baumgarten, Sue
 Beeler, Julie
 Bennink, David
 Berger, Paule
 Bergman, Jack
 Bernholtz, Ron
 Betts, Michael
 Bickelhaupt, Lester Jr.
 Bising, Wanda
 Bintner, James
 Birchmier, Diana
 Bishop, Kathleen
 Blackford, Dennis
 Blair, Chris
 Blanthin, Malcolm
 Blobaum, Christopher
 Booth, Petty
 Bortniker, Jeff
 Bouillion, Mary
 Bowles, Joan
 Boyd, Cynthia
 Boyer, Rozalyn
 Boyer, Sharon
 Braksma, Dennis
 Brown, Joan
 Brown, Larry

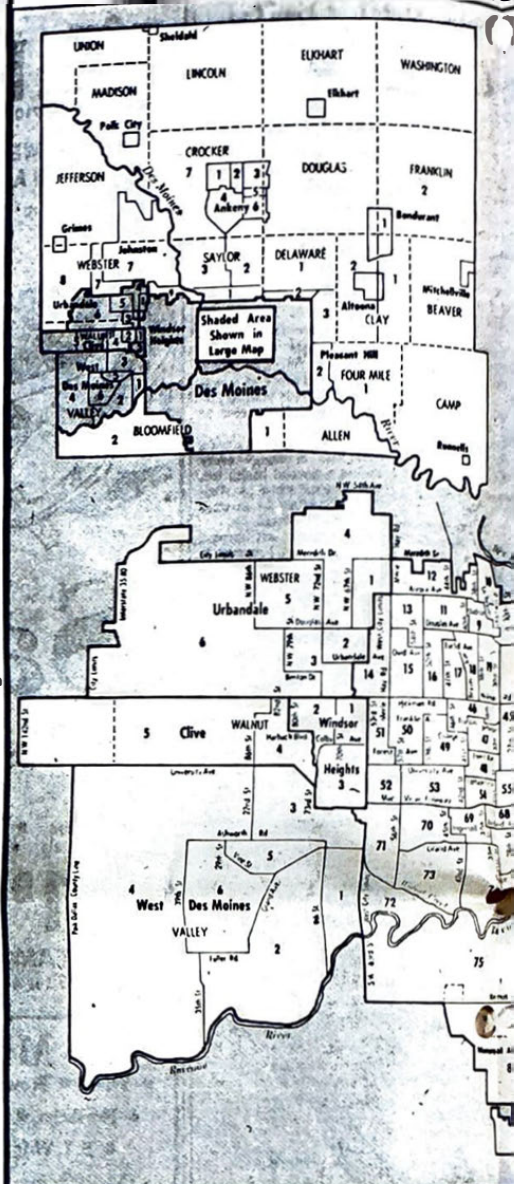
Brown, Devoe
 Brumm, Betty
 Brunner, Uwe
 Buckley, Bambi
 Busch, Joe
 Buttrely, Debra
 Byrnes, Timothy
 Cafferty, Marjorie
 Calhoun, Debra
 Carder, Dennis
 Carl, Janet
 Carlson, Sheila
 Carter, Sandra
 Chittick, Larry
 Christianson, Debra
 Christianson, James
 Clark, Michael
 Claybrook, Larry
 Clime, James
 Cockerton, Theresa
 Collins, Craig
 Coolidge, Panny
 Corkrean, Colleen
 Courtar, Dana
 Crabbe, James
 Crabtree, Sandra
 Craig, Debra
 Crooks, Dennis
 Croonquist, Jolene
 Cross, Lanie
 Culp, Paul
 Cunningham, Robert
 Cunningham, Steven
 Curtis, Susan
 Cizek, Barbara
 Dale, Lynda
 Davidson, Thomas
 Davis, Annette
 Davis, Darrell
 Davis, Jill
 Davis, Laura
 Davis, Marna
 Dayton, Carolyn
 Dayton, Mark
 De Carlo, Lucretia
 Dec, Terri
 Den Besta, David
 Oettman, David
 Dickerson, William
 Diggins, William
 Doerder, Sharon
 Dotson, Kay
 Doud, Carolyn
 Dowling, Julie
 Droze, Deborah
 Dunphy, Mary
 Durgin, Thomas
 Echterling, Cindy
 Eckhardt, James
 Edwards, Paula
 Eide, Marlene
 England, Patricia
 Eshelman, Tom
 Ewart, Henrietta
 Farmer, Ken
 Fath, John
 Fatland, Theodore
 Fellingham, David
 Ferdn, Roxanna
 Ferris, Bill
 Ferstl, Jerri
 Fischer, Michael Jr.
 Fisher, Edward
 Fisher, Steven
 Floyd, Ronald
 Foelt, Jamie
 Foley, Nadine
 Fopma, Carla
 Foigy, Vern
 Forshier, Kevin
 Foster, Diann
 Fox, Julia
 Fox, Roger
 Freeborn, John
 Freeman, Richard
 Freerksan, Scotty
 Friedson, Jeffery
 Frisk, Bruce
 Frost, John
 Fry, Richard
 Gaudineer, Ann
 Gauley, Frank
 Gieseke, James
 Gill, Karen
 Gisch, Mary
 Gooding, Tina
 Goodwin, Vernon Jr
 Goreham, Paula

Grandie, Ronda
 Grange, Jerry
 Greenwood, Jerry
 Grisso, Mary
 Groeneweld, Marilyn
 Grove, Robert
 Groves, Glende
 Gunnarson, Robert
 Gustafson, Pamela
 Hade, David
 Haire, Pamela
 Halderman, Debra
 Halferty, Sue
 Hall, Lori
 Ham, Dennis
 Hamilton, Joyce
 Hanson, Bruce
 Hentsbarger, Mark
 Harms, Cynthia
 Harms, Jeanine
 Harrington, Susan
 Harris, David
 Harris, Ronald
 Hart, Rick
 Haubrich, Patricia
 Havarberg, Douglas
 Hawkins, Keith
 Hayworth, Douglas
 Hactor, Debbie
 Hegwood, Richard
 Heider, Barbara
 Heintz, Rhonda
 Heldt, Beverly
 Henry, Jeanne
 Herman, Terry
 Herrold, Gloria
 Hesseltine, Zoe
 Hesson, Ben
 Higgs, Michael
 Hokel, Dannis
 Hollar, Susan
 Hollinrake, Debra
 Holmes, Stephen
 Hoye, Mary
 Humburg, Sally
 Humphreys, Virginia
 Huss, Diane
 Inde, Wanda
 Ingraham, Dale
 Iserman, Mark
 Jacobs, Eleanor
 Jacobson, Sherry
 James, Janet
 James, Kevin
 Jamez, Dalyn
 Jensen, Joel
 Jensen, Leonard
 Jensen, Martina
 Johnson, Joetta
 Johnson, John
 Johnson, Larry
 Johnson, Michael
 Johnson, Susan
 Jones, Cynthia
 Jones, Debbie
 Jones, John
 Jones, Ruth
 Kachelhoffer, Carol
 Kalkbrenner, Mary
 Katzer, Sheri
 Kelleher, Karen
 Keller, Ron
 Kelley, Deborah
 Kempe, Irene
 Kenkel, Marcia
 Kern, Ben
 Kiburz, Jane
 King, Alan
 King, Romayne
 King, Sheri
 Kiser, Branda
 Klavins, Martin
 Knoban, Charles
 Knox, Bryan
 Kollasch, Lisa
 Kopaska, Colleen
 Kippin, Barbara
 Kotlers, Norbert
 Kremer, Ricky
 Kreimayer, Robert
 Krick, Joseph
 Kuehler, Ronald
 Kunza, Linda
 LaFratte, Carmel
 LaFrentz, Barbara
 Lallier, Sharon
 Lambertson, Rebecca
 Lambuth, Jody

2 LIST OF PRECINCT CAUCUS LOCATIONS Democrat

JANUARY 19 PRECINCT

Precinct	Location		
		76	RM. 101 Lincoln High S.W. 9th. and Bell
		77	St Anthony School, 16 Columbus
		78	709 Dunham
1	Douglas School Library E 38th and Douglas	79	1607 Pioneer Rd.
2	2541 E Dvid	80	2925 S.E. 7
3	1536 Hull	80	2925 S.E. 9th.
4		81	420 S.E. Thornton
5	3612 Cambridge	82	Pioneer Columbus Bldg. 2100 S.E. St h.
6	4121 8th Place	83	2337 S. W. 9th.
7	3915 15th	84	3126 S.W. 5th.
8	3127 30th	85	937 Caulder
9	3839 34th	86	2727 Stanton
10	3206 BelAir Road	87	1407 Lewis
11	3901 Beaver	88	1303 S.W. McKinley
12	5000 38th Place	89	4315 S.W. 5th.
13	Moor School 3727 52nd	91	307 S.W. Wall
14	2734 Westover Blvd.	92	213 S.E. Leland
15	First Assembly of God 2725 Merle Hay Road	93	Kurtz Jr. High Auditorium, 12th & Porter
16	2508 48th Place	94	1005 Rittmhouse
17	Holy Trinity Parish Hall 2926 Beaver	95	7906 S.W. 11th
18	Byron Rice Sh	Allen	5740 S.E. 68th Pl. Avon Lake
18	Byron Rice School, Beaver and Adams	Beaver	American Legion Hall, Mitchellville
19	2321 34th	Bifd I	Krl
20	2905 Holcomb	Bifd I	Klr
21	712 Oak Park Ave.	Bifd I	Kurtz Jr. High Aild
22		Bifd I	Kurtz Jr. High Auditorium, 12th and Porter
23	3021 Columbia	Bifd II	6411 1/2 S.W. 30th
24	3110 E 7th	Camp	Runnels City Hall, 119 2nd, S.E.
25	804 Alpha	Camp	Runnels City Hall
26	1806 E 13th	Clay I	Altoona City Hall, 119 2nd, S.E.
27	2554 E. Sheridan	Clay I	Altoona Fire Station, Altoona
28	3001 Guthrie	Cr I	N. W. Elem. School, 1202 W. 1st, Ankeny
29	3912 Glen Ellen Road	Cr II	Nevein Jr. High School
30	2904 E. 41st	Cr III	Immaculate Heart Catholic Church
31	3113 Kinsey	Cr IV	Holy Trinity Lutheran Church, 518 S.W. Elm
32	3113 Kinsey	Cr V	605 S.E. 5th, Ankeny
33	2943 Indianapolis	Cr VI	Nevein Jr. High School
34	1'B'E'W' 499 2330 Hubbell	Cr VII	7075 N.E. 14th, Ankeny
35	1714 E. 27th	Del I	4880 N.E. 30th St.
36	1223 Dixon	Del III	Delaware Township Fire Station
37	Amos Hlatt Lunchroom 1214 E. 15th	Doug	R.R. Boundarant
38	1515 Pennsylvania	Elkhart	R.R. Cambridge
39	1717 Arlington	4 Mi I	R.R. Runnels
40	2016 Chautauqua Pkwy	4 Mi II	500 Kimberly Lane, Pleasant Hill
41	Old Dowling Basement, 1000 College	Fr I	Bondurant
42	Black Theology Center 11th and Forest	Fr II	Bondurant
43		Jeff.	109 Main, Grimes
44	1427 25th	Lincoln	R.R. *1, Slater Iowa
45	MereditH Hall 28th and Carpenter	Madison	Madison
46	Fellowship Hall Presbyterian Church Beaver and Franklin	Madison	Polk County Maintenance Shop
47	Wesley Foundation 2718 University	Say I	915 N.E. 43 Ave.
48	1248 39th	Say II	1120 N.E. 52 Ave
49	Perkins School 43rd and College	Say III	6540 N.W. 6 Dr.
50	Room 145 Franklin Jr. High	Union	R.R. Polk City
51	5823 Crown Lane	Val I	209 Hillside, WDM
52	954 Cummings Parkway	Val II	Normandy Terrace Apts- 1800 Grand
53	Hubbell School 42 and Center	Val III	Clegg Park School
54	Des Moines Community Playhouse 831-42	Val IV	Covenant Presbyterian Church, 1025-28th
55	2825 Brattleboro	Val V	Fairmeadows School, Main Entrance
56	First Church of God 2110 Care	Val VI	548-28th, WDM
57	First Church of Good 2110 Carpenter	Wall	Windsor Presby. Church 63rd & University
58	St Pauls A.M.E. Church 12 and Day St.	Wall II	7019 Del matro
59	2006 E. Grand	Wall III	6900 School Street
60	Simpson United Methodist Church E. 26th	Wal IV	Clive School Room 19 1600 73rd
61	Chesterfield Dppportunity Center 2744 Maury	Wal V	8696 Primrose Lane
62	2108 E. Walnut	Wash	Maxwell
63		Web I	4411 64th
64	1438 Capitol	Web II	United Church of Christ 7002 Oliver Smith
65	Edmonds School 17th and Crocker	Web III	7410 Dak Brook Dr.
66		Web IV	4413 71st Place
67	668 19th Apt 4	Web V	3918 73rd
68	2841 Gilmore	Web VI	Valerius School 3305 92nd
69	Callanon Jr. High Auditorium 31st & Center	Web VII	Johnstom Middle School Library
70	St. Augustin's School Cafeteria 4320 Grand	Web VIII	American Legion Hall Grimes
71	Merrill Jr. High Lecture Hall	Web IX	American Legion Hall Grimes
72	IMT Insurance, 6000 Grand		
73	5915 Tonka		
74	400 51st		
75	124 34 th		
	3109 S5. W. 40th		



THE SPIRIT OF '76

Meetings for Democrats

Iowa Democrats will gather Monday evening January 19, at 8:00 p.m. at their designated precinct locations. The purpose of the caucus is extensive. Delegates and alternate

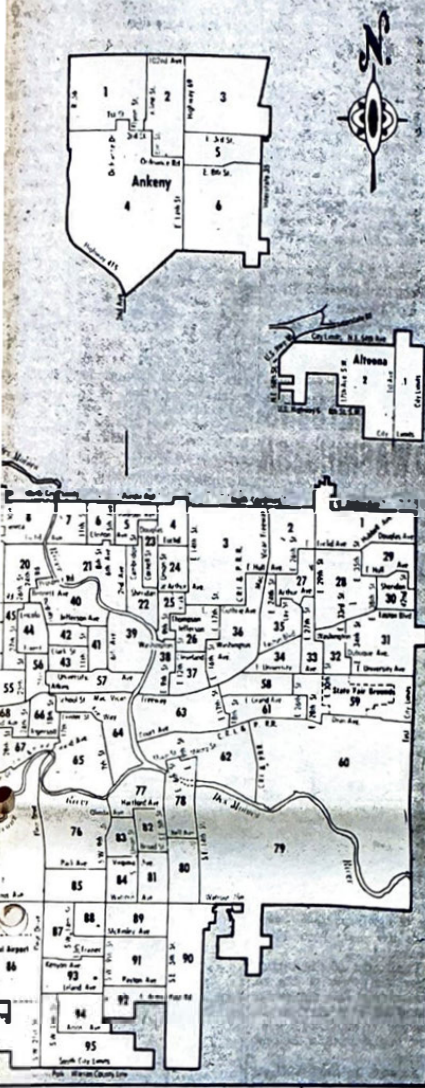
delegates to the county convention will follow and resolutions adopted on issues determined by those in attendance. At the conclusion of the caucus, A Platform Committee will be elected for the County Convention, on March 6. All eligible voting Democrats are urged to attend and participate in discussions and decisions.

This is where it all begins.
DEMOCRATIC STATE TIMETABLE FOR 1976
 Monday, January 19
 Precinct Caucuses
 Saturday March 6
 County Conventions
 Saturday, April 10
 District Convention
 Saturday, May 29
 State Convention
Democratic Party

CT CAUCUSES MAP

LIST OF PRECINCT CAUCUS LOCATIONS

Republican



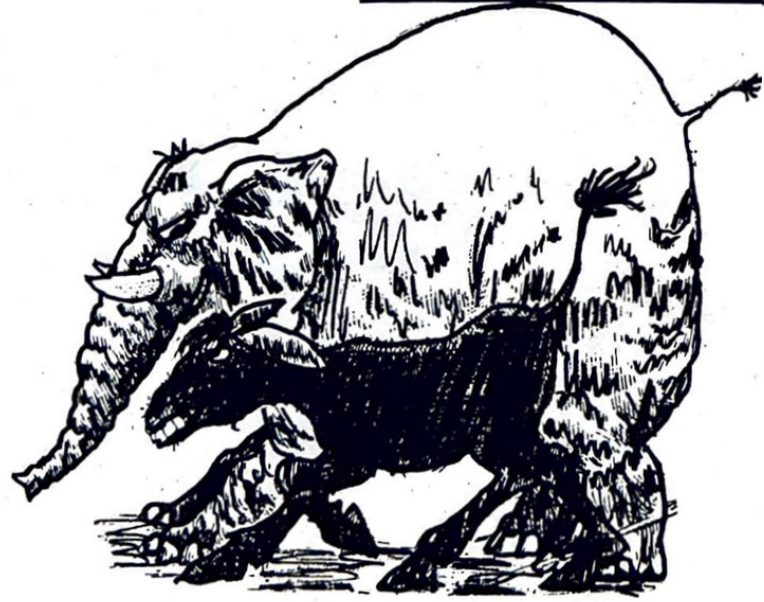
Precinct	Location	Precinct	Location
1	Eva Horstman - 2920 E. Douglas	75	Wakonda Christian Church - 3938 Fleur
2	Adams School - E. 29th & Douglas	76	Lincoln High School - S W 9 & Loomis (Room 111)
3	Capitol City Baptist Church - 4101 Amherst	77	Indianola Heights Christian Ch. - 3139 S E 8
4	Capitol City Baptist Church - 4101 Amherst	78	Indianola Heights Christian Ch. - 3139 S/E 8
5	Highland Park Christian Church - 6th Ave. & Aurora	79	Indianola Heights Christian Ch. - 3139 S E 8
6	Highland Park Christian Church - 6th Ave. & Aurora	80	Park Avenue School - S W 9 & Park (Auditorium)
7	Highland Park Christian Church - 6th Ave. & Aurora	81	Park Avenue School - S W 9 & Park (Auditorium)
8	Easter Seal Center - 2920-30th St.	82	Park Avenue School - S W 9 & Park (Auditorium)
9	Woodland School - Lower Beaver & Madison	83	Lincoln High School - S W 9 & Loomis (Room 111)
10	Samuelson School - 3929 Bel-Aire Rd. (Gym)	84	Park Avenue School - S W 9 & Park (Auditorium)
11	Glen Echo Christian Church - 4323 Douglas	85	St. John's United Methodist Ch. - 4700 S W. 14
12	Hoover High - 4800 Aurora (Cafeteria)	86	Trinity Baptist Church - 4600 S W. 28th
13	Moore School - 3755-52nd St. (Gym)	87	St. John's United Methodist Church - 4700 SW-14
14	First Assembly of God Church - 2725 Merle Hay Rd.	88	St. John's United Methodist Ch. - 4700 S W. 14
15	First Assembly of God Church - 2725 Merle Hay Rd.	89	Kurtz School - S.W. 12th & Porter (Cafeteria)
16	Holy Trinity Catholic Church - 2725 Merle Hay Rd.	90	Kurtz School - S.W. 12th & Porter (Cafeteria)
17	Holy Trinity Catholic Church - 2928 Beaver (School)	91	Kurtz School - S.W. 12th & Porter (Cafeteria)
18	Rice School - Beaver & Adams (Room 130)	92	Kurtz School - S.W. 12th & Porter (Cafeteria)
19	Easter Seal Center - 2920-30th St.	93	Kurtz School - S.W. 12th & Porter (Cafeteria)
20	Easter Seal Center - 2920-30th St.	94	Kurtz School - S.W. 12th & Porter (Cafeteria)
21	North High - 501 Holcomb (Room 103)	95	Kurtz School - S.W. 12th & Porter (Cafeteria)
22	Findley School - 3000 Cambridge (Gym)	Allen	Dorothy Griffin - 5604 S. E. Robble Rd. - Carlisle
23	Capitol City Baptist Church - 4101 Amherst	Beaver	
24	Grandview Lutheran Church - E. 13th & Hull	Bloomfield 1	Wilma Hinrichs - 4200 S.E. Indianola
25	Union Park United Methodist Church E. 12th & Guthrie	Bloomfield 2	Willow Creek Golf Course - OS W. 63 & Army Post Rd
26	Union Park United Methodist Church E. 12th & Guthrie	Camp	
27	St. Mark's Episcopal Church - 3120 E. 24th	Clay 1	Altoona City Hall - 119 2nd St. S.E., Altoona
28	St. Mark's Episcopal Church - 3120 E. 24th	Clay 2	Altoona City Hall - 119 2nd St. S.E., Altoona
29	Cleon Babcock - 3706 E. 38th Court	Crocker 1	N.W. Elementary Sch. - 1202 1st St. Ankeny Library
30		Crocker 2	Our Lady's Immaculate Heart Ch. - 510 E. 1. Ankeny
31		Crocker 3	Our Lady's Immaculate Heart Ch. - 510 E. 1. Ankeny
32		Crocker 4	Holy Trinity Lutheran Ch. - 518 Elm. Ankeny
33	Ray Stiles - 1619 E. 31st Court	Crocker 5	Ankeny United Presbyterian Ch. - 317 Trilein Dr.
34	Ray Stiles - 1619 E. 31st Court	Crocker 7	Neveln Jr. High - 306 School - Ankeny
35	St. Mark's Episcopal Church - 3120 E. 24th	Delaware 1	Neveln Jr. High - 306 School - Ankeny
36	St. Mark's Episcopal Church - 3120 E. 24th	Delaware 2	Delaware Township Fire Station 12-4627 N.E. 29 St.
	Union Park United Methodist Church E. 12th & Guthrie	Delaware 3	Delaware Township Fire Station #2-4627 N.E. 29th St.
37	Amos Hiatt Jr. High - E. 15 & University (Auditorium)	Douglas	Fire Station - 4512 N.E. 41st Ave.
38	Amos Hiatt Jr. High - E. 15 & University (Auditorium)	Elkhart	Ankeny United Presbyterian Ch. - 317 Trilein Dr.
39	Gatchel United Methodist Church - 1909 Harding Rd.	4-M-1	Shelter House City Park - Elkhart
40	Cora Douglass - 714 Hickman Rd. (Park on 8th St.)	4-M-2	
41	Gatchel United Methodist Church - 1909 Harding Rd.	Franklin 1	Mary Halstead - R.R. Bondurant
42	Gatchel United Methodist Church - 1909 Harding Rd.	Franklin 2	Mary Halstead - R.R. Bondurant
43	Gatchel United Methodist Church - 1909 Harding Rd.	Jefferson	Petersen & Petersen Ins. Agency-219 S. Main. Grimm
44	Easter Seal Center - 2920-30th St.	Lincoln	North Polk High School - Altman
45	Westminster United Presbyterian Ch. - 4114 Allison	Madison	Nathaniel Childs - Polk City
46	Westminster United Presbyterian Ch. - 4114 Allison	Saylor 1	Fire Station - 211 N.W. 54th Ave.
47	Crestwood Baptist Church - 3717 Forest	Saylor 2	Fire Station - 211 N.W. 54th Ave.
48	St. Luke's Episcopal Church - 3424 Forest Ave.	Saylor 3	Fire Station - 211 N.W. 54th Ave.
49	Grace Copley - 1324 44th St.	Union	Sheldahl Elementary School - Sheldahl
50	Christ United Methodist Church - 5723 Franklin	Valley 1	West Des Moines Christian Ch. - 815 8th W.D.M. (Parlor)
51	St. Theresa's Church - 1230 Merle Hay Road	Valley 2	Shilwell Jr. High - 18th & Wine-W.D.M. (Library)
52	Windao' School - 59th & University (Auditorium)	Valley 3	Präferred Risk - 1111 Ashworth Rd.-W.D.M.
53	Roosevel High School - 45 & Center (Room 201)	Valley 4	Covenant United Presbyterian Ch.
54	Des Moines Community Playhouse - 831-42nd St.	Valley 5	1025-28th St.-W.D.M.
55		Valley 6	Covenant United Presbyterian Ch.
56		Walnut 1	1025-28th St.-W.D.M.
57	Medicenter Club Room - 233 University Ave.	Walnut 2	
58	Brooks School - E. 21st & Des Moines St.	Walnut 3	Cowles School - 6401 College (Room 113)
59	Willard School - E. 30th & Dean (Auditorium)	Walnut 4	Clive Elementary School - 1600-73 (Media Center)
60	Willard School - E. 30th & Dean (Auditorium)	Walnut 5	Windsor Heights Shelter House - 69th & School
61	Willard School - E. 30th & Dean (Auditorium)	Washington	Clive Town Hall - 8505 Harbach
62	Willard School - E. 30th & Dean (Auditorium)	Webster 1	Creshiew School-83rd & Franklin (Teachers Lounge)
63	Willard School - E. 30th & Dean (Auditorium)	Webster 2	Shelter House City Park - Elkhart
64	Medicenter Club Room - 233 University Ave.	Webster 3	Olmstead School - 7110 Prairie (Multi-Purpose Room)
65	Polk County Republican Hq. - 1124 Grand Ave.	Webster 4	St. Pius Parrish Hall - 3601-66th
66	Polk County Republican Hq. - 1124 Grand Ave.	Webster 5	Aldersgate United Methodist Ch. - 3600-75th
67	Tech High School - 18th & Grand (Auditorium)	Webster 6	Olmstead School - 7110 Prairie
68	Callanan Jr. High School - 31 & Center (Cafeteria)	Webster 7	
69		Webster 8	Patricia Park Church - 3506 Hillside Dr.
70	Merrill Jr. High - 5301 Grand	Webster 9	Johnson School - Johnson (Middle Sch. Library)
71			Grimes City Hall - 404 S. 2nd, Grimes
72	Hanawalt School - 225-56th St. (Gym)		Meredith Drive Retormed Ch. -5128 N.W. 46 Ave.
73	Hanawalt School - 225-56th St. (Gym)		
74	Hanawalt School - 225-56th St. (Gym)		

* Cities not confirmed at time of printing, please call 243-5137

Caucus date set

The 1976 Republican Precinct Caucuses will be held Hanuary 19. The Caucuses will begin at 8:00 p.m. and be called to order by the temporary chairperson. This is the opportunity to participate in Party affairs. Matters such as the election of a precinct committee people and adoption of resolutions for the construction of the Republican Party Platform will be conducted.

Resolutions passed during the Precinct Caucuses are forwarded to the county platform Committee. Some individuals claim they have no voice in Party politics and decisions. This is the opportunity to participate and make each vote count. **REPUBLICAN STATE TIMETABLE**
 Monday, January, 19
 Precinct caucuses
 Saturday, February, 28
 County Conventions
 Friday, April 2 or
 Saturday, April 3
 (Determined by district)
 District Conventions
 Friday, June 18
 State Conventions

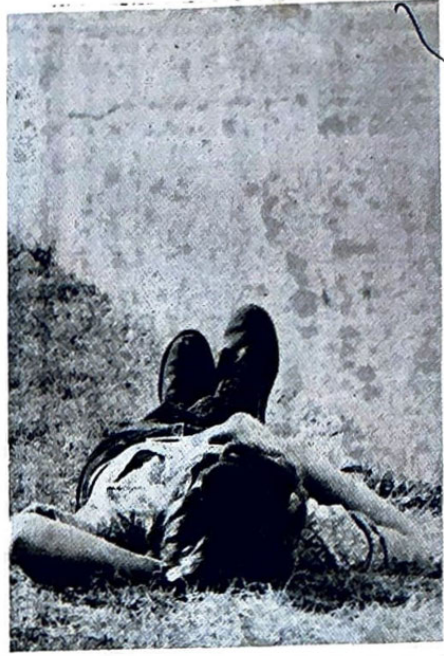


GOP

4 Laws, Steven
 Larson, Cynthia
 Larson, Maryann
 Lawson, Walter
 Leander, Daniel
 Leonhardt, Carol
 Lewis, Terry
 Lindsay, Leslie
 Lindstrom, Brenda
 Linnell, Donna
 Lind, Bonnie
 Lochmiller, Michele
 Lockhart, Debbie
 Loehr, Kent
 Lopez, Tonya
 Looman, Joseph
 Lossa, Frances
 Lucas, Rick
 Ludwig, Paula
 Luotkela, Marvin Jr
 Lull, Debra
 Lynch, Regina
 Lyon, Gary
 Magnuson, Renee
 Mahlum, James
 Mark, Bruce
 Mark, Steven
 Messure, Sharon
 Mauk, Robin
 McCarthy, Stan
 McCollom, Jane
 McDaniel, Jane
 McDonald, Michael
 McEwan, Kim
 McGiffin, Ovilia
 McGinn, Marc
 McKee, Sandra
 McKibbin, Patricia
 McKinney, Nancy
 McLaughlin, Gregory
 McPherson, Jan
 Meissner, Russell
 Menke, Aylene
 Metzger, Sharolyn
 Meyer, Dawn
 Meyer, Gene
 Meyers, Donna
 Miller, Carolyn
 Miller, Cynthia
 Miller, Daniel
 Miller, Donald
 Miller, Joyce
 Miller, Linde
 Miller, Perry
 Mills, Tim
 Miner, Rebecca
 Mitchell, Wayne
 Mocha, Robert
 Moeller, Michael
 Monk, James
 Mooney, Gary
 Moore, Donald
 Morgan, Daniel
 Morris, Thomas
 Morrison, Maryann
 Morse, Micherl
 Moxley, Pamela
 Munyon, Debra
 Murphy, Gerald
 Murphy, Pat
 Myers, Teri
 Myers, Thomas
 Nagla, John
 Nash, Debra
 Navin, Sue
 Neel, Kathleen
 Nelson, Julie
 Nelson, Linda
 Newman, Jean
 Nichols, Gerald
 Nichols, Sherril
 Nicholson, Janet
 Nicholson, Rena
 Nickers, Dorine
 Nielsen, Peter
 Nolas, Charles
 Noon, Linda
 Nordyke, Tannye
 Noyes, Mary
 O'Donnell, Dennis
 O'Meara, Kathryn
 O'Tool, Patricia
 Ocken, Joni
 Oelmann, Sandra
 Oetker, Regina
 Oien, Steven
 Oliver, Joanne
 Orr, Craig

Ostarhout, Darla
 Overstreet, Robert
 Owens, Regina
 Peca, Marilyn
 Palmer, Patricia
 Parker, Judith
 Parmley, Sherri
 Patterson, Keith
 Patterson, Michael
 Pauk, Roger
 Paulding, Leslie
 Pandroy, Patricia
 Pergande, Michael
 Perin, Richard
 Perry, Marva
 Peters, Michael
 Peterson, Kathryn
 Peterson, Mark
 Petscho, Kim
 Piatt, Janice
 Pierson, Paulat
 Poortinga, Lois
 Powers, Martha
 Price, Robert
 Priest, Dorphen
 Priest, Patrick
 Quinn, Lee
 Rail, Cindy
 Rankin, Dolores
 Rasmussen, Eileen
 Rasmussen, Sharon
 Reddington, Chere
 Reding, Linde
 Reeve, Carol
 Reinherd, Dairdre
 Reves, Stephen
 Rhiner, Milton
 Rhoades, Todd
 Richards, Thomas
 Richter, Steven
 Ricketts, Jeanette
 Rippentrop, Janet
 Ripperger, Susan
 Ritfend, Karen
 Roach, Michele
 Roberts, Gregory
 Roberts, Robin
 Roberts, Sherry
 Rode, Sulvija
 Rodgers, David
 Roland, Debra
 Romitti, Mary
 Rote, Jacqueline
 Routh, Ronald
 Rowan, Larry
 Salvini, Lawrence
 Sampson, Debra
 Sams, Phillip
 Sander, Mark
 Sanner, Geraldine
 Saunders, Ken II
 Sawyers, Douglas
 Schmidt, Jaci
 Schmidt, Marilee
 Schmitz, Patricia
 Schnee, Shelley
 Schnell, Barbara
 Schrader, Pamela
 Schroyer, Ann
 Schulte, Gary
 Schultz, Cindi
 Schwaller, Steve
 Sesse, Cheryl
 Seymour, Brenda
 Sharp, Luanne
 Shearer, Gary
 Sheeler, Cheri
 Shumaker, Rebecca
 Sibbel, Peggy
 Sigmund, Joreen
 Sinnwell, Kenneth
 Smalley, Janette
 Smith, Derla
 Smith, Gail
 Smith, Jeffrey
 Smith, Lynn
 Smith, Machelie
 Smith, Patricia
 Snodgrass, William
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 Stevenson, Kent

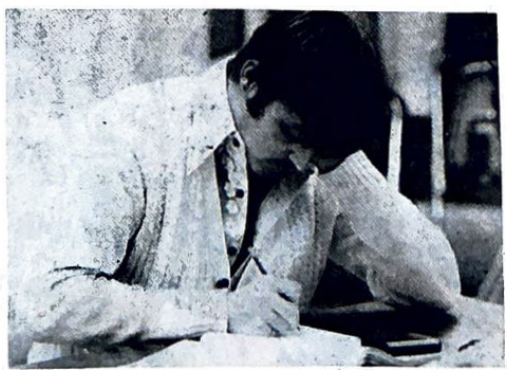
Stiffler, Craig
 Stofer, Michael
 Stogdill, Jim
 Stone, Roger
 Story, Richard
 Stringham, Shirley
 Swanson, Marty
 Swartzfager, Druce
 Taft, Karan
 Tandy, Billie
 Taylor, Kelly
 Thiers, Georgena
 Thomas, Scott
 Thrasher, Susan
 Tisenthaler, Carol
 Tillotson, Patricia
 Toering, Sidney
 Tofanelli, Ralph
 Tomlinson, Shirley
 Trener, Janet
 Tuinstra, Jerry
 Tunink, John
 Turley, Patty
 Umthun, Pamela
 Upchurch, Stephen
 Van Cleave, Lelah
 Van Dusseldorp, David
 Van Dyk, Charilyn
 Van Engen, Cheryl
 Van Gorp, Linda
 Van Syoc, Christin
 Van Zee, Danny
 Vender, Werff, Janith
 Vanderpool, Mary
 Varner, Pamela
 Vasquez, Nancy
 Veleu, Christine
 Volz, Margaret
 Von Seggern, Bob
 Vos, Twila
 Voyce, Pamela
 Wadle, Lori
 Waggoner, Dorothy
 Wagner, Ricky
 Walker, Lana
 Wallin, Nancy
 Wardenburg, Philip
 Warner, Pat
 Warrell, Gary
 Warren, Catherine
 Watson, James
 West, Barbara
 Whipple, Danny
 White, Jeff
 Wiley, Deborah
 Willey, Cheryl
 Williams, Michael
 Wilson, Dean
 Wilson, Pamela
 Wines, Janis
 Winstow, John
 Wistey, Sandra
 Woodford, Deborah
 Woodley, Donna
 Young, Debra
 Ziegenmeyer, Daniel



No snow so naps go.



BLOWINGS Z's a pleasant pastime in student lounge.



STUDIOUS student labors over computations.



Therapy program doubles in two years

The respiratory therapy program is one of the newest and fastest growing health programs on campus. Starting in 1973 with eight students, it has nearly doubled with fifteen students in the current program.

Respiratory therapists are trained in a two year program to treat lung diseases, such as emphysema and asthma. They are also taught the use of respirators and resuscitators and pulmonary function testing.

Ed Scruggs, instructor in the program, said, "There is a huge demand for respiratory therapists in Iowa and throughout the nation."

One reason for the demand is that lung diseases have increased by 102 per cent between 1960 and 1970.

Emphysema and lung cancer are two of the major causes of death in this nation, according to Stan Bond, director of Public Relations of the American Lung Association.

"Iowa is below average in the number of deaths because of less air

pollution and because studies show that rural people smoke less than urban people."

He added, however, that this state has a large number of asthma victims due to environmental pollens, dust, and mold.

Bond said there have been great strides made in treating lung diseases in the last decade.

"Although there is no cure for emphysema, treatment and therapy can add years to victims' lives," he said.

Increasing advances in equipment and medication for pulmonary diseases is another reason respiratory therapists are needed.

"Nurses and aids used to be trained in limited respiratory procedures, but now hospitals want people specially trained in the respiratory health field," Scruggs said.

He said six of his eight second-year students are already working as part-time therapists and will probably be hired full time when they graduate.

DMACC ski enthusiasts are trying to organize a campus ski club, according to Sue Stewart, assistant director of Student Activities.

The proposed club's goals include workshops, local skiing at Boone, wholesale

purchase of ski equipment, and ski trips to Colorado and Utah with the Iowa State University Ski Club.

Interested students may sign up in the Student Activities office, Bldg. 3, room 323A.

want to attend classes during bad weather.

However, Bengston did say that although there was a decline in enrollment from fall quarter, the enrollment for winter quarter "76" is up from 3,540 for "75".

Grant applications may be filed with the Higher Education Facilities Commission BEFORE

Ms. Wolff emphasized that a student does not have to be poverty-stricken in order to qualify for a grant.

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RESPIRATORY therapist instructor Ed Scruggs practices cardio pulmonary resuscitation techniques on "Resusci-Anne"

Fees fund many activities

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All clubs, intramurals, and athletic programs receive activity funds. Video tapes, films, and some class lectures are financed through student activities.

The Eclectic and reduced rates at the day care center are made possible by the activity fee. Over \$4,000 goes to the student center and the Urban Campus. Off-campus activities are also financed by student funds.

Students apply for grants now

DMACC students who plan to transfer to one of Iowa's private colleges next fall have until January 31 to apply for an Iowa Tuition Grant to help meet the cost of tuition and fees.

Application forms are available at the financial aid office room 323B, Bldg. 3, or from the Iowa Higher Education Facilities Commission, 201 Jewett Bldg., Des Moines, Iowa 50309.

"Nearly fifty percent of the Iowa students enrolled in private colleges in the state are receiving financial aid from the tuition grant program this year," Ms. Willis Ann Wolff, executive director of the HEFC said.

"The grants are non-repayable, based on need alone, and offer up to \$1300 of the tuition for each undergraduate year at any of the 31 eligible colleges and universities.

Ms. Wolff emphasized that a student does not have to be poverty-stricken in order to qualify for a grant.

Grant applications may be filed with the Higher Education Facilities Commission BEFORE

a student has actually applied for admission to a private college. The grant application is required to indicate the college he or she is

considering, but that college choice may be changed at any time simply by notifying the HEFC.

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Ski enthusiasts propose club

DMACC ski enthusiasts are trying to organize a campus ski club, according to Sue Stewart, assistant director of Student Activities.

The proposed club's goals include workshops, local skiing at Boone, wholesale

Enrollment increases

Leonard Bengston, Vice President of Student Life, said enrollment for winter quarter for Ankeny, Urban, and Boone campuses is 4,252.

Enrollment for fall quarter was 4,707. Bengston said the annual decline mostly affects part-time students who do not

want to attend classes during bad weather.

However, Bengston did say that although there was a decline in enrollment from fall quarter, the enrollment for winter quarter "76" is up from 3,540 for "75".

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Plus Special Guest

FRIDAY, JANUARY 23, 8 pm

Veterans Memorial Auditorium Des Moines Tickets: \$6.00
 Advance; \$7.00 Day of Show. Available in Des Moines at
 Auditorium Box Office, City Drug and Richman-Gordman,
 in Ankeny at Music City. At Music Circuits both locations,
 and at Loft Stores four locations. In Ames at Nite's. In
 Galena at Stepp's Drugs. In Newton, Fort Dodge and
 Marshalltown at Youngsters.

Therapy program doubles in two years

The respiratory therapy program is one of the newest and fastest growing health programs on campus. Starting in 1973 with eight students, it has nearly doubled with fifteen students in the current program.

Respiratory therapists are trained in a two year program to treat lung diseases, such as emphysema and asthma. They are also taught the use of respirators and resuscitators and pulmonary function testing.

Ed Scruggs, instructor in the program, said, "There is a huge demand for respiratory therapists in Iowa and throughout the nation."

One reason for the demand is that lung diseases have increased by 102 per cent between 1960 and 1970. Emphysema and lung cancer are two of the major causes of death in this nation, according to Stan Bond, director of Public Relations of the American Lung Association.

"Iowa is below average in the number of deaths because of less air

pollution and because studies show that rural people smoke less than urban people."

He added, however, that this state has a large number of asthma victims due to environmental pollens, dust, and mold.

Bond said there have been great strides made in treating lung diseases in the last decade.

"Although there is no cure for emphysema, treatment and therapy can add years to victims' lives," he said.

Increasing advances in equipment and medication for pulmonary diseases is another reason respiratory therapists are needed.

"Nurses and aids used to be trained in limited respiratory procedures, but now hospitals want people specially trained in the respiratory health field," Scruggs said.

He said six of his eight second-year students are already working as part-time therapists and will probably be hired full time when they graduate.



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The proposed club's goals include workshops, local skiing at Boone, wholesale

purchase of ski equipment, and ski trips to Colorado and Utah with the Iowa State University Ski Club. Interested students may sign up in the Student Activities office, Bldg. 3, room 323A.

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Faculty to vote on Bargaining

by Lynn Harvey

For the first time the DMACC faculty have the right to participate in a collective bargaining process, according to Dave Palmer, college instructor. The new law went into effect July 1975.

"Collective bargaining is a process through which groups of people meet together and resolve issues of common concern. The process was set up by the State Legislature under Senate file 531. This allows all public employees the right to collectively bargain with employers and lays out ground rules for the process," he said.

Palmer said the first thing the employee organization must do to get ready for collective bargaining is determine what is the appropriate unit for bargaining.

College faculty members will elect either the American Federation of Teachers (AFT), or the Iowa Higher Education Association (IHEA) for their bargainer.

The local affiliates of these organizations petitioned the Public Employee Relations Board (PERB) for the right to bargain for the faculty.

Collective bargaining is new to Iowa, and does not have to occur. The

majority of the faculty must approve it at a special election. The approval means the faculty will be represented at meetings by an organization

either the AFT, IHEA or an unaffiliated organization, concerning their wages, fringe benefits, teaching conditions etc.

An election will be held to determine if the faculty want to bargain and who the bargaining representatives will be.

Certification, the actual bargaining process, and the final product the contract, are all needed for collective bargaining.

"On the election ballot the voters will have the choice whether they favor bargaining or not. A second issue then gives the voter a choice as to which group they wish to certify as the bargain agent for the faculty. Once the election is over the group which obtains certification will bargain collectively with representatives of the college board. The law specifically defines what is subject to bargaining", said Palmer.

Palmer said the Board of Directors and administration

has complied with what the law requires of them.

Tom Beck, president of the IHEA and an instructor at DMACC thinks the administration and faculty are equal partners now because of the right to collective bargaining.

Beck said, "there are two teams involved in collective bargaining, the administration, made up of the Board of Directors and administration, and the faculty team. Both the teams will operate within the state guidelines.

Originally there was some antagonism towards collective bargaining with the college board opposed to it in the State Legislature said Beck.

"They haven't been receptive to any bargaining before the new law, but now they are forced to", Beck said.

According to Beck, there are no AFT memberships on the Ankeny campus. "We are assuming the faculty will go with IHEA because it is on campus". Faculty members do not have to belong to IHEA to have someone bargain for them.

Presently there are three groups on the Ankeny campus concerned with collective bargaining.

Those who want it, those who question it, and those who oppose it.

Beck said, "I think it would have been helpful when the college began if there would have been collective bargaining. The faculty would have had input they would not have problems with salaries. There are a lot of little things that come up. It would benefit the students if the faculty had more to say."

"On our campus the IHEA has tried to reach out to the faculty. We lobbied at the legislature for bargaining and some of us got involved on and outside campus," said Beck.

"I think collective bargaining is a big step toward a better running of this institution, which is an institution for students. It will allow faculty to speak out on issues that effect classrooms, and teaching conditions. You feel more involved if you can take part in the decision making," commented Beck.

Paul Lowery, superintendent of DMACC said "We (the administration and Board) are apprehensive about collective bargaining because of practices and effects it has had in surrounding states and community colleges. However, it was supported by the Governor

and Legislature and is now the law, so we will proceed to bargain with the faculty, with hope of mutual trust."

Lowery thinks there have been times where collective bargaining was needed. However, "I've been told by the faculty leadership that bargaining wasn't needed on this campus and that it is in the faculty's interest to bargain with members of the administration staff, rather than bringing in outsiders to do bargaining for them," said Lowery.

The administration would prefer to work directly with the faculty," said Lowery. "We know them, trust them, understand them. We feel there is a mutual respect. However, who they choose is up to them," he said.

Lowery said he has had a number of faculty ask indicating a lack of interest, and what happens to them if they don't vote.

"I told them they don't have to vote, and that they will not be discriminated against either way," he said.

The Board is concerned about the increased expenses and also polarity or adversary relationships it will create between the Board, Faculty and administration," said Lowery

Students investigate mock murder

Law enforcement officers are still investigating the shooting death of a DMACC English Instructor in the auditorium, Bldg. 24 early Wednesday.

Not really. Actually it was a staged crime scene designed to illustrate to Law Enforcement students proper methods of investigating capital crimes.

The purpose of the staged scene was to show how much evidence can be found and how misleading evidence can be. The scene was complete with a body, suspects, police officers and even news reporters who were instructed to "harass" Lois Campbell, director of

the Communications Department, played the mother of the deceased and Criminal Justice Program Chairman, Lawrence "Butch" Snyder portrayed the women's boyfriend, an ex-con, who was the prime suspect.

Snyder said the event was successful and the class enjoyed it. He also added student reaction was very good.

Murel A. Mannequin had committed suicide after an argument with her boyfriend.

Absence of the suicide note and 25 caliber pistol complicated the case.

Through special techniques and questioning, the criminal investigation class found that Mannequin's mother had taken the evidence.



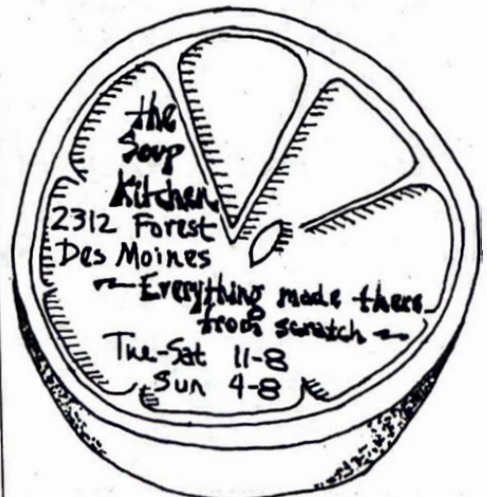
Murel Mannequin's body was discovered in the auditorium by her mother, Lois Campbell, director of communications and humanities.

DMACC criminal investigation students ruled the death as suicide after an intense investigation.

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Student learns from prison experience

by Beth Petterson

Twenty-three years old, stripped of his clothes and self dignity, Johnson (not his real name) was put in a three by five cold, dark cell.

He would remain in this cell at Fort Madison State Penitentiary, for thirty days.

A husky, dark haired man with a full beard, Johnson is presently a student at DMACC.

Charged with assault with the intent to commit murder, his sentence, originally for ten years, was reduced to fourteen months.

"When I first went in the joint I was really scared. Ten years is a long time, but some of the guys told me I'd be eligible for parole in two or three years. Hardly anyone serves their whole sentence," Johnson said.

But, this was not the first time Johnson was behind bars. He was in and out of jail for fighting and drinking since he was sixteen.

"I used to break guys arms for ten bucks. I thought I was getting a start as a mafia hitman," he said. Johnson had a gun, but never used it before the night he was arrested.

"I was drunker than hell. I had just bought a new car and built up the engine. Then this guy came up to me and said my car wasn't worth shit. I told him if he didn't shut up I'd kill him. I was a real bad ass. He kept on saying my car was no good so I pulled out my gun and shot out his windshield and four tires. Shit, you should have seen his eyes. He was so scared, they almost popped out of his head," he said.

Although Johnson says he learned a lot while he was in prison, he despises the penal system. "The system works backward, and I'm going to fight to change it. If I come up with one idea and that idea grows into something to benefit prisoners, then even if I'm dead and buried, I'll be happy. I hope like hell I can get something accomplished," he said.

Johnson is already working for this cause that is so important to him. He is in the Corrections program at DMACC, studying to be a parole officer.

Sitting in a quiet section of the school cafeteria, the interview continues.

Johnson is playing with a key chain as he relates his story. Several people pass and say hello to him. Two sociology books are on the table between us.

The reporter asks if sociology was a required course in the Corrections program. He said it was, and also added that he was maintaining a 3.4 grade average. He is carrying twenty-one credits this quarter, eighteen is considered a full load.

Johnson said, "When I become a parole officer, I'm going to treat my parolees as fairly as possible. One problem that many parole officers have is that they go to school, get a degree, and think they know everything. They aren't associated with actual clients (parolees) until they are on the job. They are green and can easily be conned, me."

Johnson doesn't have a job. His college expenses are paid by a GI loan. He served in the Navy for

three years, nine months.

Johnson doesn't elaborate on his experiences in the Navy, instead he begins to explain some of the problems in prison.

"Prison life is very lonely and homosexuality is a real problem. The guys usually try to get the new guys. When two of them approached me, I told them to forget it. They were both bigger than me. They said if I resisted they would crack my head open. A fight broke out. Some guards tried to break it up, and started hitting them. I got thirty-five days of solitary for it."

Johnson also said that many guards know about homosexuals, but don't report the problem. In fact according to Johnson, "they think it's funny to watch." Johnson didn't have a visitor and received only three letters while in prison. One of these letters contained divorce papers.

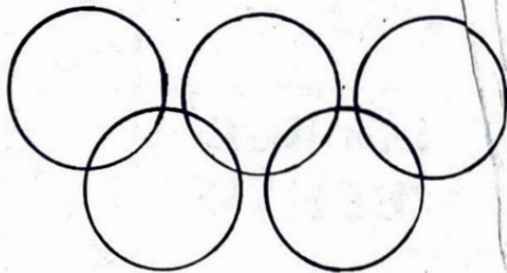
When he talks of his divorce, Johnson becomes solemn and speaks in a low voice. "My wife filed for divorce soon after I went in. That really hurt me. It's nice to have someone waiting. I can see my children whenever I want to, but I still miss them," he said.

Johnson is no longer a full fledged citizen of the United States. He cannot vote, or have a gun, or hold certain offices of government. This displeases him and he is trying to get a pardon from Gov. Ray.

"I served fourteen months, but I will never pay my debt to society. They will always look at my record and think of me as a common criminal."

CORRECTION:
The caption under the picture of Debbie Droze, Building Trades student, in the Dec. 19 issue was incorrect. It should have read: Union officials told her of instances of harassment of women on the job.

UNCLE SAM'S 1976 WINTER OLYMPICS JAN. 26-31



FOR THE WEEK OF JANUARY 26-31, UNCLE SAM'S WILL HOST THEIR FIRST ANNUAL WINTER OLYMPICS. OUR WINTER GAMES WILL CONSIST OF TEN EVENTS (INCLUDING TRICYCLE HOCKEY, NERF BASKETBALL AND THE WHIP CREAM TUG OF WAR), IN WHICH YOUR TEAM WILL COMPETE FOR OUR GRAND PRIZES AND THE OPPORTUNITY TO COMPETE IN OUR REGIONAL GAMES. REGISTRATION FOR YOUR TEAM MUST BE SUBMITTED TO UNCLE SAM'S BY JANUARY 23. EACH TEAM MUST BE REPRESENTED BY THREE MEN AND THREE WOMEN AND ONE ALTERNATE FOR EACH. THE NUMBER OF TEAMS THAT MAY ENTER IS UNLIMITED. SO GET YOUR FRIENDS TOGETHER AND JOIN IN THE FUN AT UNCLE SAM'S!!

PRIZES!

THIS AD IS A FREE PASS
INTO UNCLE SAM'S



Elaine Jordan

School should celebrate bicentennial

The U.S. bicentennial has fallen prey to media hype and commercial con-artists who have us celebrating July 4, 1976 a year too soon.

Although DMACC may be slower in its celebration, perhaps it can make up for that in originality.

Starting this month and for the next six months why don't students enact an event every month, bicentennially oriented, culminating in a grand finale on July 4, 1976?

One idea would be to concentrate on the numbers "76" and "200".

For a group-spirited happening, 200 students could get together and storm Superintendent Lowery's office. The leader might yell, "Don't shoot! till you see the whites of his knuckles!"

They could call it the "Battle of Bunk Hill".

A patriotic gesture might be to donate some money to a worthy cause. It could be a symbolic amount such as \$19.76 or \$17.76. As for the cause, it could be sent to New York City to help finance their secession from the Union, as a re-enactment of a Civil War scene.

A challenging, but educational event would be a contest, writing in 76 words: why "I like Des Moines Area Community College".

Of course, this is supposed to be a fun thing, not something that's going to take a lot of thought, so perhaps it should be narrowed to 13 words, one for each original colony. To give everyone a chance, students can count a's

and 's, and the's; and Des Moines as two words.

An intriguing grand finale would be to throw the Rindriever into the Southeast Bottoms Harbor. It could be charged with "vexation without representation".

These are just a few ideas in remembrance of the old American Revolution. DMACC students could think of a lot more scenes to re-enact. After all, the Revolutionary War includes shootings, fires, violence and bloodshed. Reading the newspapers will provide some ideas on these.

Anyway, think about it. This could be a fun year.

Tickets on sale

Tickets for concerts, Drake basketball games, and ice skating are on sale at reduced prices in the Student Activities office, Bldg. 3, room 323A.

Concert tickets are sold at a 25 per cent discount. Drake basketball tickets are half price, and books of ice skating passes are available with \$2.50 off the regular price.

Also DMACC students with I.D.'s may receive lower rates at Thunderbird Lanes.

Students must present I.D.'s at the Activities office and may purchase a maximum of three tickets per event.



A sign of the times. An over conscientious student cleans up DMACC grounds.

Activities calendar

Friday, January 16: 7:15 a.m. - 8:15 a.m.

Dental assistants will hold a coffee and doughnut sale in Bldg. 22

Monday, January 19: All day

Students for Democratic Action Club (SDA) will display democratic campaign materials in the pit area of Bldg. 24.

Wednesday, January 21: 11 a.m. - 1 p.m.

Night Owl will present two mini-concerts in the cafeteria from 11 a.m. to noon and noon to 1 p.m.

Thursday, January 22:

Edwin Baron, hypnotist, will present a program on ESP in the Media Center Auditorium, at 10 a.m. in Bldg. 24

There will be a Student Senate committee meetings in room 3115 at 10 a.m.

Wednesday, January 28:

The dental assistants will hold a hot dog and chili sale in Bldg. 22 from noon until 1 p.m.

Student Activities will display pool tables in the pit area of Bldg. 24 until February 11. Bids will be taken in the Student Activities office until February 9.

Thursday, January 29: 10 a.m.

There will be a Student Senate meeting in room 3125B.

Students lose money in vending machines

Vending machines in Bldg. 25 are getting reputations as "one-armed bandits" by students who have lost money in them.

Over twelve dollars was lost in the machines in one day, according to calculations by the Eclectic staff.

Students put their names and amounts of money lost on a list taped to machines that aren't working.

Donna Price, secretary in the Media Center office, repays students who lose

money in the machines. Price said, "When the list goes up on the machine, students should stop putting money in, because it is obvious something is wrong."

However, some students have ignored the list, and put money in some of the machines and still received their purchase.

"I guess you just put your money in and take your chances," said Greg Swennumson, a student who took a chance on a Snickers and lost.

TOTEM POLE LOUNGE PRESENTS A WEEK OF PLENTY!

MONDAY	Talent Night
TUESDAY	Kegger Night, \$2.00 gals, \$3.00 guys Free Beer
WEDNESDAY	T.V. Night, we will be filming a T.V. show
THURSDAY	College Kegger Night, \$2.00 with I.D., Free Beer
FRIDAY	Straight Live Entertainment
SATURDAY	Live Entertainment

LIVE MUSIC NIGHTLY

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FRED HARRIS, DEMOCRAT FOR PRESIDENT believes that together we CAN bring monopoly prices down. FRED HARRIS will work to make this a people's government again instead of letting the super-rich and the giant corporations run everything. FRED HARRIS is for US.



Attend

YOUR DEMOCRATIC PRECINCT CAUCUS ON MONDAY, JANUARY 19, AT 8:00 P.M.

And

LET'S PUT FRED HARRIS IN THE WHITE HOUSE!

Polk County Harris Coordinator Jim Lierow, Jr. 244-7648

Perry awards pickles

A column
By Martha Perry



Ding! Dong! Bell ringing seems particularly appropriate in 1976. On January 1, we rang in both a new year and the bicentennial celebration of the founding of the United States of America. It's the long awaited year: the revisiting of the "Spirit of '76."

To add to the jolly festivities, we will also get the opportunity to elect a new President this year. I urge all of you to attend your precinct caucus on January 19th, and to exercise your voting privilege next fall. (You never know when it might be your last chance!) Just remember this: Non-voters will not be allowed to complain the next time a Nixon or Watergate rolls around.

In this spirited frame of mind, I sat down to write this column. I began reviewing various events that occurred on campus during the past year.

I then decided to begin the new year in a positive way. Instead of griping and complaining, I am going to present some awards. With love, affection, and hopefully a few chuckles, I now present the Perry Petrified Pickle Awards for 1975:

MOST INTERESTING POSITION AWARD TO: Rick Chapman, English instructor, for being the only "underground" president of the Faculty Senate. (Readers are referred to a picture run in the October issue of The Eclectic.)

PASSION FLOWER AWARD TO: Tim Woods, student, for turning "purple" within 60 seconds of putting on a mood ring. (It happens every time he puts one on).

ENDURANCE AWARD TO: Dave Palmer, history instructor, for taking the diagnosis of "walking pneumonia" so literally. (He only missed one day of classes).

HERE ONE SECOND AND GONE THE NEXT AWARD TO: Greg Overton, student, for turning in such a beautiful painting for the art fair exhibit last spring that somebody was inspired to steal it. (Does anyone remember seeing a suspicious lump under somebody's

OOFS! DID I SAY THAT? AWARD TO: Tom Beck, political science instructor, for mispronouncing "hot wars" in such an interesting way. (Could that have been a Freudian slip?)

MR. RECORD BREAKER AWARD TO: Tedd Shirley, student, for getting 41 parking tickets in a year's time. (The previous record of 39 tickets in two years was held by an auto mechanics student).

NEWSPAPER MANIA AWARD TO: Julie Rutz, Editor, for answering the question "How is this issue coming along?" by saying "It's de-pressed." (Really the whole staff deserves an award. On deadline day, they're always in a pickle.)

MOVIE LOVER RUNNER-UP AWARD TO: Joyce Worley, night student, for having seen "Doctor Zhivago" for the 19 time and finally getting to see it free. (It was on T.V.)

NUTS AND BOLTS AWARD TO: Randtriever, one of only five mechanized book monsters in existence, for having had a "breakdown" for several weeks early last year. (We really can't blame the poor thing. Its replacement parts were hard to find).

Well, folks, that's it. Will the winners please stop by The Eclectic office immediately to pick up their Petrified Pickles? There are still members of this staff mistaking them for the real thing.

Who's who on campus

Dave Palmer, history instructor, is the chief negotiator of the Faculty Collective Bargaining Committee and chairman of the Student Board of Communications.

Palmer said he enjoys the variety of DMACC students from all different parts of the country.

Besides his school activities, Palmer is active in politics, plays golf, and is a member of the United State Bicentennial Commission.

Dorothy Franke is the associate dean of Arts and Sciences. She is in charge of scheduling classes and represents the school at speaking engagements.

Franke has written some campus textbooks. One text is "Man and the Changing Environment" which is used by the Environmental Biology class.

She said she used to be very political, but doesn't have time for that with four children at home.

Peg Rooney is the campus nurse. In addition to helping sick or injured students and staff, she does counseling for people with emotional or personal

problems. Rooney is interested in music and used to participate in the DMACC choir. She is a member of the Epilepsy Society and is a mother of five children.

Denny Southern is

chairman of Student Activities. One aspect of DMACC he would like to see improved is disorganization. He feels his greatest contribution to the school is as a morale booster.

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BOB CUNNINGHAM

IN OUR LAST EPISODE, ZORDOK FOUND SAMMY A JOB AS A COMPUTER PROGRAMMER - UNCLE...
HERE IS YOUR FIRST ASSIGNMENT, SAMMY! FEED THIS INFORMATION INTO 83-769!
YES, SIR, BOSS! I'LL HAVE IT ALL DONE QUICK AS A WINK!

THIS LOOKS EASY! I'LL JUST PUNCH A FEW LITTLE BUTTONS AND...
NEEDLESS TO SAY, SAMMY DID NOT KEEP HIS JOB! AND SO...
KILL!!

...LATER, AT THE DMACC PLACEMENT CENTER...
YOU KNOW, SAMMY, WHEN I GAVE YOU THAT JOB POSSIBILITY, YOU COULD HAVE TOLD ME YOU WERE A DENTAL ASSISTANT MAJOR! BUT DON'T WORRY! LUCKILY, JANUARY 27, IS HEALTH OCCUPATIONS CAREER DAY AT DMACC!!
OVER 40 HEALTH CARE FACILITIES WILL BE REPRESENTED! TELL ME IN BUILDING 24!
GEE, GREAT! ZORDOK! MORE!

WE'LL HAVE DENTAL HYGIENISTS, MEDICAL LAB ASSISTANTS, PRACTICAL NURSES, RECREATION LEADERSHIP PEOPLE, DENTAL ASSISTANTS, MEDICAL LAB TECHNICIANS, CHILD DEVELOPMENT PERSONNEL, AND ASSOCIATE DEGREE NURSES!
AND IF YOU THINK YOU MAY BENEFIT FROM CAREER DAY, COME OVER TO THE PLACEMENT CENTER FOR MORE INFORMATION!
TELL 'EM ZORDOK SENT YOU!
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Diamonds: Fifth ct. mounted in 18 kt. Gold Engmt. Ring; 18 kt. Gold Wedding Band; .01 ct. mounted in 10 kt. Gold Promise Ring. Appraised \$400.00. Make offer. 289-2338. John

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Bracelet.
Brown gloves.
The book "Working".
White gloves (girls).
Book "Introduction to Statistical Analysis".

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ask for ELUSIVE

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Billfold with identification of Craig Reynolds.
Master Charge Plate, (Ramona Gooding).
Wire rim sunglasses.
Tapes lost in room 614
30 to 40 sheets of paper printed w/Inoleum block on light pink paper in red and blue.
Glasses (black rim).

ONE FINE DAY, OVER METROPOLIS...
SUPERMAN FLIES. BUT HE'S
DOING SOMETHING DIFFERENT!

SUPERMAN

I'VE BEEN INFORMED
THAT THE ECLECTIC NEEDS
PEOPLE FOR IT'S STAFF!
I'M HELPING BY DELIVERING
THIS FINE NEWSPAPER!
BUT THAT'S NOT
ENOUGH! THE
ECLECTIC NEEDS
YOU!!

... BESIDES, THE
DAILY PLANET NEEDS
SOME COMPETITION!!



THE ECLECTIC NEEDS...

WRITERS -
AD SALESMAN -
PHOTOGRAPHERS -
ARTISTS -
BODIES -
MISCELLANEOUS PERSONEL -
AND
SUPER-HEROES!

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**WATCH FOR THE
ECLECTIC NAME CHANGE
CONTEST!!**