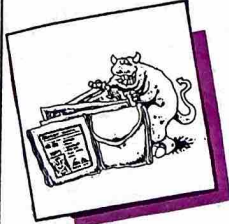
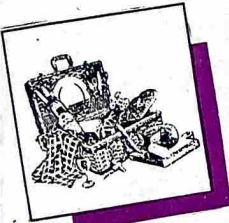


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DMACC graduates stay in Iowa

by Kerri Kraflka Staff Writer

Ninety-one percent of 1,328* students that graduated from DMACC last year and wanted to find a job, found one.

Dorothy Thornton, DMACC's Placement Advisor, said, "We're happy that 827 of our graduates (92%) elected to stay in Iowa and work. Seventy-four of our graduates (8%) are employed out of state."

Thornton said, "Most graduates that leave the state of Iowa, leave because they have difficulty finding a job in their field, relatives live out of state, or just to move South."

In the annual graduate placement report, put together by Thornton and Helen Higgins, those students who found employment (91%), 84% found jobs related to their training while seven percent were hired in jobs not related to their training.

Specifically, 795 graduates that found employment in the following areas are: Health Services and Sciences, 191; Business and Management, 283; Industrial and Technical, 186;

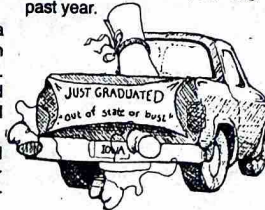
Public and Human Services, 79; and Liberal Arts and Pre-Professional, 56.

DMACC graduates, employers report, are very efficient and effective in their skilled jobs.

DMACC is the largest area community college of fifteen schools within the state. DMACC Campuses are located in Ankeny, Boone, Carroll, and Des Moines.

Employers have increased the salary earned this past year by \$1000 than the previous year

with the average annual paycheck at \$14,367. On the other hand the lowest salary reported was \$6,968. Yet the highest paid graduate earned \$33,000 this past year.



Overall, Thornton commented, as a group the health professionals were the highest paid. The average salary for Associate Degree Nursing was \$19,420. Dental Hygienists earned an average of \$20,962.

These graduates have the following impact on today's economy: approximate wages earned - \$12,944,667; approximate federal taxes paid - \$1,941,655; and approximate

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Student sues UNI professor

by Keith Adams Staff Writer

Last week a Black Hawk County, Iowa court rendered its decision, awarding a judgement of \$56,000 plus interest to a former University of Northern Iowa student, Pierre-Marie Robitaille.

The court determined the compensation was for loss of income, expenses and compensatory damages.

This ruling came after the student received a failing grade and got no satisfaction in a grievance procedure filed with the university. The courts decision also allowed for the grade to be stricken from the students permanent record.

All of us have probably received grades we didn't feel were deserved, high or low. The lesser marks usually the target of our scorn. Look on the bright side, maybe this is just a tough-

ening to the world that awaits.

Although details of the case are still sketchy (the text of the decision has not been made public as yet) the student Pierre MarieLuc Robitaille and professor Orlando Schwartz had clashed both intellectually as well as verbally. The dispute concerned a computer project assigned as a class requirement.

Many educators feel Judge Robert Mahan's determination of the award, pending appeal, has possibly opened a new can of worms for hungry attorneys to feed upon, others are untroubled by this ruling.

"I don't feel uncomfortable with this decision," Jim Stick, Chairperson, Communications and Humanities said. "It appears in this situation there was more of a personality problem than anything else."

If problems arise for DMACC students there is a structured procedure for resolution of academic and non-instructional grievances.

Quoting from the "Student Development Procedures" handbook, "Students at DMACC are guaranteed those rights and freedoms contained in the laws of the United States and the State of Iowa consistent with judicial decisions pertaining to educational bodies. More particularly students will be granted their constitutional right to due process. Due process is the procedure which grants persons the opportunity to present evidence which is relevant to the issue."

The Student Development handbook is available to all DMACC students at the Coun-

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In Brief...

Students are no longer allowed to park in any of the baseball diamond lots. Ken Brown, director of the DMACC Physical Plant said that the diamonds, which are being leased to the Ankeny little league, were being used for the extra traffic during the fall semester rush period. "Now it's only fair that we not use it, since we have ample parking on campus," he said.

The 1987 DMACC intramural football superbowl was held Nov. 5. The Cowpaddies beat the Bandits by a score of 20-14 to win the championship.

The CSN satellite presentation, "Science and Technology" will be held Thurs. Nov. 19.

On Fri. Nov. 20, '1964', will be holding their Beatie's concert at the Adventureland Plaza. The concert begins at 9 p.m.

No classes will be held Thurs. and Fri. Nov. 26-27 because of the Thanksgiving holiday.

The final deadline for the Creative Writing Contest is Dec. 7. Contact Rick Chapman in Bldg. 2 offices for details.

Criminal Justice President exonerated of all charges

by Mike Watson Co-Editor-in-Chief

The special hearing committee of the Criminal Justice Club met Nov. 6 to release their findings on grievances filed against the current president, Tom Orthel. The members in attendance listened to the committee's findings and then voted to keep Orthel in power.

The allegations stemmed from the October 21 meeting where three members, apparently displeased over Orthel's performance, officially filed grievances asking for his resignation.

A vote was taken by the mem-

bers in attendance and by a 12-2 margin, decided Orthel had not violated the club constitution and there was no need for impeachment proceedings to begin. Orthel commented, "I think the whole thing was ridiculous. It was just a few people trying to gain control of the club."

The hearing committee met earlier in the week to discuss the charges filed against Orthel and determined that of the eleven charges filed, none were substantiated enough to warrant impeachment.

One of the major charges against Orthel was "that he did not file the club constitution with

the Student Activities office. According to Laura Bardo, Student Activities Coordinator, the ultimate responsibility rests, "with the advisor".

The Criminal Justice club also voted on recommendations presented to them by the committee. They approved provisions to amend the club constitution to provide for a smooth transfer of power and to designate a definitive chain of command.

Orthel said he is glad the whole thing is over. "We can finally get on with other business and I can run the club the best way I can."

Editorials

Support student rights

Recently, we have seen professors/instructors get upset--and nervous, about a UNI student who won a \$56,000 settlement in a lawsuit over a grievance.

One instructor said, "This may have a chilling effect on education." However, we do not feel this claim is valid.

To begin with, in the world of academics, students have little to no rights at all. Here at DMACC, if students feel they have received an unfair grade on an assignment they must go through the entire grievance process at the end of the semester.

Once the grievance process begins, it can take weeks and even months for students to get an equitable decision. IF a student's grievance reaches the highest echelon (the judicial board), and IF, in fact, the student did receive an unfair grade; the judicial board then *recommends* that the instructor change it. But the instructor does not have to do anything at all. The instructor remains in complete control of the grading procedure.

This new court ruling gives students at least a fighting chance when faced with an unjust situation. We are happy to see the court finally expanding the definition of student rights.

However, we do not advocate a legal remedy to every grievance. The court system should only be used as a last resort when impartial negotiations fail to achieve justice.

We believe that in cases where instructors are conducting themselves in an improper manner, and the school's grievance process proves to be inadequate, students should have some form of legal recourse.

The important thing to remember, however, is that the legal system should be used as a shield to protect rights, not as a weapon to abuse them. The new ruling offers students an opportunity to protect themselves.

EDG Clarified

In our last issue we did not mean to imply that the Economic Development Group, (EDG) is not necessary at DMACC. We wanted to send a message to the administration that the EDG should not be the primary purpose of this institution.

We do believe that the EDG is playing an important role in serving the surrounding communities, which is precisely one of the goals of a community college. However, the point we are trying to get across to the administration is that we are upset at the secondary role that traditional education plays at DMACC.

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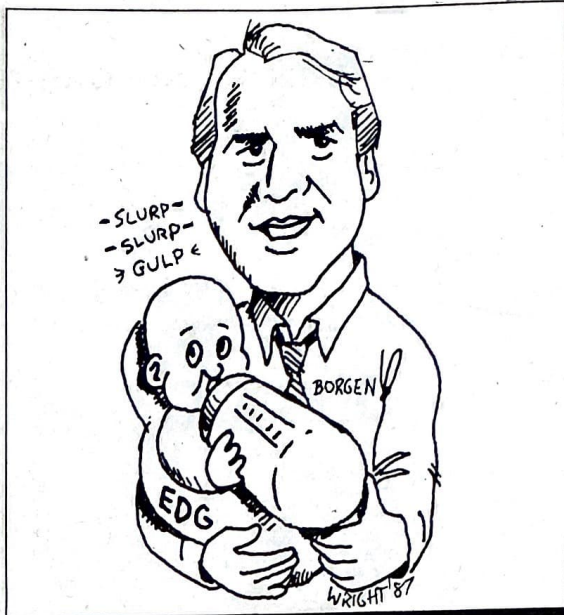
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News Analysis

Politics and Justice

by Scott Rose
News Editor

Help Wanted: Legal scholar for prestigious high paying job with lifetime security. Must have absolutely clean record, no prior drug use, no reactionary right or radical left leanings. Many benefits and perks. Send resume and salary history, to Ronald Reagan at the White House 1600 Pennsylvania Ave Washington, D.C.

It is doubtful that an add like this would ever appear during the search for a Supreme Court Justice, but after the events of the past several weeks anything can happen. Who knows what President Reagan will do next.

First there was Judge Bork. The left said he was a racist and the right said he was just trying to interpret the constitution as the founding fathers wanted it. Before his confirmation was even voted on by the full Senate it was known that Bork would not make it. However, he and the Reagan administration carried on to show the American people how the selection process had become politicized.

What many people don't realize is that the choosing of a Supreme Court Justice has always been politicized. The party in power has always and will always try for a judge whose beliefs are similar to theirs.

There are several reasons why these hearings seem more politicized than ever before. The fact that the time to choose has come during a presidential campaign year is probably the foremost of them all. The chairman of the Judiciary Committee is Joe Biden, who when the hearings started was still a candidate. He saw the hearings as a big break, it offered to him national network coverage. What better way to get recognition than to show Reagan's nominee as a fundamentalist that was so far right he was

oppressive. Secondly, special interest and minority groups have become more involved than ever before. Third, a Republican president working with a Democratic congress is going to have problems. Finally, we must also admit that the media covered these hearings more intensely than ever before.

Many conservatives did feel, however, that Bork's loss of the battle would help them in winning a war. President Reagan nominated Ginsberg who, as Reagan admitted, has views very similar to those of Bork. Even with his similarity to Bork, many felt he was a shoe in. Ginsberg had been less outspoken, and the President's lobbying machine was up to full steam. As the old saying goes, Lightning doesn't strike twice in the same place.

Then, out of the blue, Ginsberg admits to smoking marijuana. Now, Reagan is on record supporting a person who has used an illegal substance. Not only supporting him, but nominating him to the highest court in the land. Reagan, whose wife has spent most of her time in the

White House crusading against drugs. Reagan, who only last month advocated the jailing of high school students found with even small amounts of marijuana, called Ginsberg's use of drugs a youthful indiscretion.

The problem is not that Ginsberg did drugs. After all he did it during the 60's and 70's, a time of "social, and political change." There are many who do not feel that the use of marijuana should disqualify him. The problem is that Ginsberg was nominated by a staunch anti-drug president for one of the most respected positions in the nation. So, Ginsberg resigns.

Once again hope springs forth that the Senate and the President will try working together to find a moderate, intelligent Supreme Court Justice, that will be acceptable to the majority.

But, for now, President Reagan has suffered another set back in what has become the worst year of his presidency. His once flawless mantle of leadership has become stained and pitted.

Warning: No loans

by Carol Fallis
Contributing Writer

This means by the year 1990, DMACC may no longer be eligible for any student loans. An editorial in the Nov. 6 Des Moines Register discussed Secretary of Education, William Bennett's proposal to red line high risk colleges.

The main idea of this article was to do away with the Guaranteed Student Loan (GSL) and other financial aid program to schools with a default of 20% of students do not pay back their loans then the GSL will not be offered to that school, this includes DMACC.

Something should be done about this now before the proposal gets passed. I believe it is much to serious to take a chance, let's take action now.

We need to write to the President, Senators, and Congressmen and let them know our opinion, it counts.

There will be a booth set up on November 19 and November 23 from 10am - 1:00pm to help get these letters written. We will also have a petition for those who wish to sign it.

Please take time to stop by the booth in Bldg. 5 on Nov. 19th and Nov. 23rd. Let's pull together DMACC students, we can make a difference.

Let us be thankful (aaah!)

by Troy Stanton
Co Editor-in-chief

Once again, Thanksgiving approaches. Since the first Thanksgiving, oh so long ago, we Americans have always been thankful. Thankful for our freedom, thankful for this, thankful for that. Although some critics say we take our freedom for granted I'd say a majority of us do realize some of the freedom we have. --But not all of it.

There's a lot going on that your average John Q. Public (a) either doesn't know about or (b) doesn't care about.

But this is Thanksgiving, so let's be thankful. What do we



have to be thankful for, you ask, this wonderful Thanksgiving, 1987?

Well, we can all thank President Reagan for being such a swell guy, and maintaining his version of a police keeping force in the Middle East. He wants to start a war. Let us be thankful. (Aahh!)

Now don't get me wrong about this business. I think we should be there. But we're going about it all wrong. But, I, as a United States Marine will go if told; irregardless. I swore to the country if you want me to go fight for it, that I will. And that's the way it is. All I'm saying is, before I go, it'd be nice to know that I'm going for a good reason.

We can thank Congress, for thinking of our needs as they increased our taxes for their salaries. Doesn't matter that they've already given themselves three this year. They obviously work very hard. Let us be thankful. (Aahh!)

I suppose then we should also thank Iran and Iraq for dragging on their neverending religious war. It's not only allowed Mr. President to continue his efforts in playing Mr. Tough guy, but it's also allowed our continued cash profits from arms dealing. Let us be thankful. (Aahh!)

We can thank the Board of Regents for raising tuition for a 7th consecutive year in Iowa, thus making it an impossibility for some students to continue on with higher education. But who needs to go to college? Let us be thankful. (Aahh!)

What the heck, we might as well be thankful for septic tanks, too. Doesn't really differ much from anything else previously mentioned.

But when it comes down to it; we should just be thanking ourselves. Why not? After all, we -the people- are the ones letting them get away with it. So complain all you want, and be thankful (Aahh!), because it will continue as long as you let it.

Students demonstrate in D.C.

Washington D.C.:

According to the National Student News, thousands of college students took part in the October 11 March on Washington for Lesbian and Gays Rights, which drew an estimated 250,000 people to the nations capital. Large contingents of students carried school banners from campuses around the nation, and many heterosexual students joined gay and lesbian rights groups in the demonstration.

The marchers demanded passage of a Congressional lesbian and gay rights bill, a presidential order banning anti-gay discrimination by the federal government, an end to discrimination against people with AIDS, the repeal of laws against sodomy--between consenting adults, and legal recognition of gay and lesbian relationships. Events included a national

lobby day, a 40-hour march against homophobic violence, a mass wedding of same sex couples, and a civil disobedience action at the Supreme Court Oct. 13 in which more than 600 protesters were arrested.

An Oct. 3 rally calling for the impeachment of President Ronald Reagan, Vice President George Bush, and Attorney General Ed Meese drew a much smaller crowd, but organizers say students made up more than half of the approximately 200 participants. In a driving rain, the protesters marched from Lafayette Park to the Capital to demand the initiation of impeachment proceedings for the three executive branch members.

The demonstrators charged that Reagan, Bush, and Meese had full knowledge of covert CIA activities which allegedly include cocaine-smuggling

operations to finance arms for Nicaraguan contras, and that some of the funds raised by such operations were used to illegally finance Republican Congressional Campaigns.

Speaker Mary Wentworth of the Committee on the Constitutional Crisis charged that impeachment is called for under Article 6 of the Constitution, which upholds treaties entered into by the U.S., such as the United Nations and Organization of American States charters, as equal to federal law. Both charters expressly forbid member nations from engaging in internal interference with another sovereign government. Also speaking was Mike Bar-doff, the student who was ejected from the Iran-Contra hearings for unfurling a banner urging Congressional investigators to "Ask about the Drugs."

Great Smokeout set Nov. 19

Hide all the ashtrays and matches. Tell everyone you're quitting for the day. Try the buddy system and ask a friend to quit too.

These are just a few of the tips that the American Cancer Society is giving for the 11th annual Nationwide Great American Smokeout set for Nov. 19.

Corinne Kliegel, Public Information Chairman for the new North Polk District of the American Cancer Society and Instructional Assistant at DMACC, said that the group's

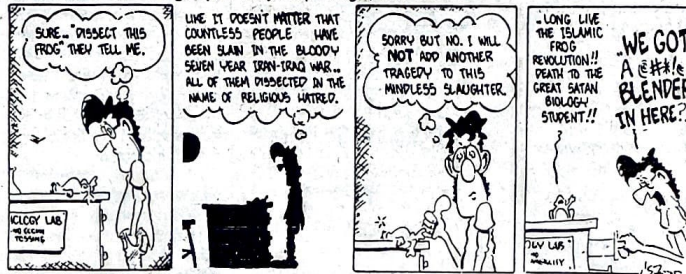
aim is to just give the smoker a feel of what it's like to go a day without cigarettes. "Initially, it's for any kind of smoker, heavy or not, to quit for just one day. And hopefully they'll think, 'If I can quit one day, I can maybe quit for the rest of my life.'"

Kliegel spoke to Chris Branstad, Governor Terry Branstad's wife, about the Great American Smokeout. Branstad said that the one day of going smokeless is just the start.

"If a smoker is successful in quitting for one day, he or she may keep doing it," she said. "It

is a beginning. Take that first step."

Branstad said that although the local and national medias have been doing air excellent job on taking stands on smoking, enforcement seems to be a big problem. "Employers and managers must crack down on smoking in non-designated areas," she said. "There are still some smokers who are belligerent and smoke wherever they want to, but they should be considerate and keep to themselves."



University of Idaho student Chris Farrar is a regular contributor to the National Student News Service.

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selling Department. Step by step instruction for filing a grievance is contained within if satisfaction cannot be obtained by first meeting with the instructor about situation in question.

"Ideally sanctions should be resolved at the lowest possible level, student talking to instructor," Dale Wagner, Counselor/Ombpersion said. "In over 85% of the cases when instructor and student sit down and discuss the problem, it is worked out."

"It seems to me a teacher shouldn't have anything to hide," Stick said. "An instructor that is fair and just has nothing to worry about. An argument could be made that people who have made mistakes and owned up to them, make better leaders."

Educators have the right to make class rules as long as they

do not conflict with rules of state or federal government. As one court has said, "Among the things a student is supposed to learn at school...is a sense of discipline."

"The teachers obligation is to inform the student of class expectations," Lynn Albrecht, Dean of Student Records said. "Traditionally the courts have been hesitant to interfere with a college or universities educational duties, as long as a students constitutional rights have not been violated."

Judge Mahan's decision is under appeal at this time. The possibility of the ruling being upheld although has created concern in the academic community. Many educators are disturbed that this latest court decision could have a negative

affect on the spontaneity in the classroom, creating a suit paranoia among instructors. Thus interfering with a free exchange of ideas, and the student missing a more elastic, complete educational experience.

On the other hand, in the isolated case of Robitaille vs. Schwartz and U.N.I. it appeared to the court that Schwartz acted out of anger and frustration. This action resulted in the premature expulsion from class and grade failure for Robitaille. Also apparent to the judge was the university's failure in its duties to thoroughly investigate the matter and render a just decision.

In his summation, Judge Mahan said Schwartz "was instrumental in creating an unhealthy atmosphere by failing to exercise better judgement over the planning of the class project."

Compete; Don't Complain

by Mike Watson
Co Editor-in-Chief

It is getting to be that time of the year when the American Automotive Industry begins marketing their new 1988 models, and it is also getting to be the time when the industry lobbies for the protective tariffs and quotas that will make their cars safer from foreign competition.

I was reading an article printed in the spring of this year by an automotive writer in the Chicago Tribune, who said, "If you look at what is new from the major Japanese imports for '87, it is no wonder the domestic automakers favor quotas on foreign cars."



Unfortunately, this statement accurately characterizes the current problems the automakers are facing. They say that Japanese competition hurts our economy because we are spending our money on Japanese cars which benefits Japanese business. As an alternative to this, they say we need to 'buy American' to insure the success of our economy. However, the automakers continually ignore the essential question of why more and more Americans are buying Japanese cars.

The answer to this question, the most basic, obvious answer to the question, is that Japan makes a higher quality car at a more affordable price. Period. Quotas, tariffs, and cultural differences aside, they make the better car, and Americans, being the smart consumers they are, are inclined to buy the best.

A citizen of the U.S.A., which is, by the way, still a free country, has the right to spend his hard earned money on the best products he can obtain at the best prices. Denying citizens their rights to a free market is wrong. Hard working Americans cannot be expected to justify wasting money on inferior products, simply because, as the industry would argue, they are American made.

The automakers and the labor unions have no business imposing these type of guilt trips on American buyers. The problem with the economic philosophy perpetuated by the automakers is that it fails to identify the true nature of the situation. Japan makes a better car, and Detroit isn't good enough. It's as simple as that. Instead of spending time and money on lobbying for tariffs and quotas, the automakers would be better off investing their resources on improving American cars to make them more competitive.

The American way is competition, not complaining. And that is something the automakers and the labor unions need to remember as they approach the '88 model year.

Student, Editor debate welfare issue

Pro-Welfare

Dear Mr. Watson,

I would like to thank you for your November 5th commentary, THE ENDS DO NOT JUSTIFY THE MEANS. I feel that these sentiments are common on campus and that this issue needs to be addressed. It was stated that you would prefer to see voluntary charity and that that you believe freedom is an absolute and that individual rights should not be violated even just a little. I took this to mean that you believe that your tax dollars supporting the welfare system is a violation of your individual freedom. You also stated that you believe that all men are meant to be (in our free society), independent, sovereign, and free. These were your views on the issue of welfare. I feel it is only fair that at this time the opposing view be introduced.

Until the Great Depression all charity was voluntary. Welfare rested in the hands of churches and other local agencies. These churches and agencies randomly picked the worthy poor from the unworthy poor. Support was sporadic and unreliable and could be cut off at any time or be 'conditioned', (strings attached), to the point of indentured servitude. The unworthy poor consisted of upwed mothers and their children or any persons they did not feel were

moral enough. Existence on charity was unregulated and an extremely frightening prospect. Think about it. Would anyone under those conditions trust a bridge enough to cross it if it was known to be maintained by charity alone? Would anyone like to receive educational funding only to have it snatched away because a local authority deemed you not moral enough? Of course not. To ask our dependent poor to receive non-compulsory charity is akin to Ebenezer Scrooge saying...have we no poor houses, have we no prisons? (A CHRISTMAS CAROL). According to the Social Problems text offered here on campus, 18% of all children in America live below the poverty line. (1984 Census Bureau) Does anyone really want the children to exist on the fickleness of charity alone? I can't believe that either.

As your position was stated before, you feel that men are independent, sovereign, and free and that individual rights should not be violated even just a little in order to FORCE charity. There is a problem with your sovereignty statement. Whenever there are two or more people together there will be CONFLICT. Here is an illustration.

Bob wants Mike's land, his wife, and his Beatle's White Album. Mike doesn't want to give it all up to Bob. Voila! Conflict! The solution was Law. Laws take our sovereignty away

but give citizens a recourse for damages done to them and protect us from the Bobs of the world. This is the true definition of a FREE SOCIETY.

According to Piven and Cloward's book, REGULATING THE POOR, the welfare system was established to keep down civil unrest, to keep a low wage labor pool, to enforce the work ethic, and to prevent our country from turning to communism. Welfare is for the upper and middle class' best interest. Welfare programs dispell civil unrest and keep our society together. The poor are kept under control. In short, Welfare kept the HAVE NOTS from stealing and looting from the HAVES.

Now our last question: So why doesn't that-lazy-welfare-mother-get-off-her-duff-and-go-to-work?

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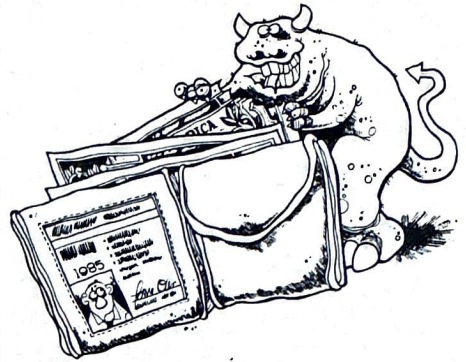
-utilities = 0 food, 0 medical care, 0 quality of life. I don't know...you tell me.

Terrie L. Ayers

P.S. What does a DMACC student, Lee Iacocca, and a welfare recipient have in common?

A) Money given to them by the government. One's a subsidy one's an incentive, and one's called welfare.

A rose by any other name smells just as sweet.



Freedoms violated

Rebuttal

Dear Ms. Ayers,

I appreciated your well thought out article and would like to respond to a couple of the points. In response to your quote from the Social Problems text stating that, 18% of all children in America live below the poverty line, I would remind you that 82% live above it. If we are going to be realistic and understand that there will always be poverty, 82% is an excellent number from which to work from: Compare this percentage to countries such as India, Mexico, El Salvador, Honduras, Nicaragua, Chile, Brazil, most of the continent of Africa, large parts of Asia where the poor not only live below the poverty line, they die of starvation in large numbers. You will understand why I say the poor are much better off in America. I do not deny there is a problem, however I believe that wasteful welfare programs are not going to solve the problem.

I had trouble understanding your illustration that CONFLICT always arises when two people get together. If, as you say, Bob wants Mike's land, his wife, and his Beatle's White Album, and this causes conflict, I would suggest that in a free society, Bob can offer Mike a fair price for his land, wife and Beatle's album. CONFLICT, as you are describing it, seemed to be better defined as ROBBERY. And yes, the solution for this was Law.

You also stated that law takes away the sovereignty of man and that it gives citizens recourse. I would have to disagree. In a free society, law guarantees the sovereignty of individual rights and when this sovereignty is violated, men then have recourse to the law. It is called the 5th Amendment to the Constitution. It states that no man can be deprived of life, liberty, or property without due process of law.

In response to your claim that welfare keeps the HAVE NOTS from stealing from the HAVES, the HAVE NOTS are already

stealing from them, however, this stealing is legalized by the government in the form of welfare programs. And yes, I do believe that welfare is a violation of individual rights.

Welfare programs are socialistic in nature and state that the good of 'society' is more important than the rights of individuals. Socialists seek to appropriate the wealth of one group and 'redistribute' it to another, thereby stating that one group of individuals is less free than another (a clear violation of individual rights). You may argue that this is an extreme view, however, if one studies socialism carefully, this fact is evident.

Capitalism, on the other hand, respects individual rights, and was responsible for creating the most prosperous nation in the history of man; the United States of America. The U.S.A. was responsible for achieving the highest standard of living, spectacular advances in medicine, transportation, science, technology; in short, making the lives of millions of people much better. However, it is consistently condemned for it's abuses of the poor and the economic division between rich and poor.

The poor, handicapped, sick, and weak by their very nature rely on the abilities of the strong, able, and productive people. It makes the most sense to leave these people as free as possible to continue developing the means by which all are able to live. Forced charity such as welfare restricts the productive capabilities of these people and is actually against the best interests of the poor, sick, and handicapped in society.

To understand why the poor are so much better in America, one must recognize WHY America is the greatest country in terms of wealth and freedoms. It is precisely because of tremendous productivity inherent in capitalism, not socialism. Without the capitalists, the socialists would have nothing to appropriate and no 'good of society' to help. Remember this in your quest to help the poor.

Michael L. Watson

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In Search of Meaning: Gentleman

by Scott Rose
News Editor

I recently read an article that described the attributes of a "perfect lady." That started me wondering about gentlemen. Does a modern gentleman exist? If so what is he, and, where is he? I wanted to find out so I began with some research, I looked it up in The American Heritage Dictionary of the English Language. There it said; GENTLEMAN 1) A man of gentle or noble birth or superior social position. 2) A polite, gracious, or considerate man with high standards of propriety or correct behavior. 3) Any man. Well, I thought, that really narrows it down, especially the part about any man. So I went off to work, tape recorder in hand, with the hope of finding a woman who knew what a gentleman was.

The opening waitress at A.K. O'CONNORS that day was Nancy Voigt. Nancy is in her twenties and from Ankeny, Iowa. She is a student at Drake University studying music education and is a member of a sorority. Pressing the record button, I asked her what the definition of a gentleman was.

"A gentleman is considerate of others. They take that little initiative, that extra step to make other people feel that they are special. They're confident in themselves. They like to look nice but that's not their whole life."

She went on to tell me that she has a boy friend who is a gentleman. So I asked her what he did or does that proves he is a gentleman.

"My boyfriend is constantly looking for things that will please me, that I would never expect. Once I told him about a musical that I just loved and when it came to town he bought me tickets." She also felt little things like opening doors and holding her chair were nice.

"Are there a lot of gentlemen," I asked her.

"There are a lot of guys who would like to be gentleman. Some guys just act like gentleman for ulterior motives."

On that note customers began to arrive for breakfast and Nancy had to get to work. Her answers, however, had left me wondering. I agreed with some but not with others, the only option that remained was to continue the quest.

At 4:30 that afternoon the night bartender came in and I clocked off to sit down for a beer and some contemplation. The night bartender's name is Sherry Reese and she does it part time to supplement her income as a photographer. She is 26 and married. She has traveled to and lived in Iowa, Ohio, New York, and Canada, so I put the question to her. What is the definition of a gentleman?

"A gentleman is a male who thinks before he talks. He doesn't try to impress a female

or a male by his looks, wealth, or masculinity. He is not afraid to be honest whether he feels it's chauvinistic or not, if he feels he should open a door, he does. I married one.

"How can you tell that someone is not a gentleman," I asked?

"One who is not a gentleman is a man who cannot carry on a

like a woman, he pampers me. Not with material things but emotionally."

Chris said, "Gentlemen don't have to be reminded to be gentlemen."

"But that still leaves me without a definition," I said.

Chris looked at the ceiling in thought and then said, "A gentleman is just a down right nice,



conversation with a woman without a sexual context."

"Can a man learn to be a gentleman?"

"There are men out there who grew up, like my husband, whose mother did nothing but clean his room and make his food. I am working as hard as he is, if not harder, but he is willing to try new things like doing some of that."

"A gentleman is just an open and honest person, an honest man," she said.

Now I was really confused. One woman talks of buying theater tickets and opening doors while the other talks of openness and honesty. So far it sounds like a gentleman has to have the money of a Rockefeller and the honesty of a Walter Cronkite. These are not easy standards to live up to, but is this really what a gentleman is? The quest must continue.

That evening a friend and I were going downtown for the festival. On the way we stopped at his fiance's apartment to pick up a cooler we planned to use while watching the fireworks. Before we left she and a friend of hers showed up. Chris Andrews, my friends fiance, is a graduate of UNI and is working for her father's company. Lori Nauman is a friend of her's from college. Seeing this as an opportunity to improve my understanding of what a gentleman is I grabbed my recorder and asked; what is a gentleman?

After some joking around Lori was the first to give me a real answer, "A gentleman treats me

decent, caring, person."

"Can you tell a gentleman by the way he looks," I asked?

Chris started to say yes but Lori said, "A real gentleman looking person can be a real jerk. There is a difference between acting like a gentleman and really being one."

When I asked if women prefer gentleman they answered in unison, "Women prefer gentleman." Chris added, "There aren't rules to being a gentleman. There isn't the one thru five rules to being a gentleman where if you break one your not a gentleman anymore." Lori continued with, "Some men are naturally a gentleman, some have to work at it, it depends on how you were parented."

With that we stocked the cooler with a case of MICHELOB LIGHT and were off to the festival.

The next day I had to be back at work by 9:00 in the morning. I spent most of the day suffering the consequences of the night before. By 5:00 that evening, however, I was beginning to feel almost human again, and ready to continue the quest.

Theresa Huss is 19 and was "born and raised" in Des Moines. She is presently a full time bartender and waitress at A.K.'s. When I got off work at 5:00 we sat together in a booth sipping a PEPSI and I asked for her definition of a gentleman.

"A gentleman is someone who lights your cigarette, opens your door, takes your coat off for you, and is real honest, and you can trust them. You can tell a

gentleman right off by his gestures. Their facial gestures, physical gestures, their personality, and how they approach you. They aren't just trying to get in bed with me, they want to be friends first."

Theresa used as an example of a gentleman her boy friend. She said that after they had known each other a month, without any physical relationship, he had bought her a rose.

"Men who are raw, belligerent, and has to have his own way, are not gentleman. Or someone who thinks he is always right and treats you like you have no brains. There are a lot of those. Being a gentleman is a learned behavior from the way you are brought up." She added, however, that a man can learn to be a gentleman but that people don't like to change.

After talking to these women certain things began to show themselves as common among these differing opinions. But I also felt that I should talk to someone from an older generation. So, looking for further insight, I went home and sat down at the kitchen table with my mother.

My mother is 48 and lived the first part of her life in Norwalk Connecticut. She went to college but didn't finish, she has been divorced but is now remarried.

While my step father grilled outside I asked her for a definition of a gentleman.

"Considerate, groomed nicely, and shined shoes, the shoes are very important. Men today look like they just walked through a cow pasture. It's the way you present yourself, with a little class. Basically it's being considerate and thoughtful of others."

"Are there any around today," I asked? "There are gentleman today, few and far between, but there are still some around. A lot of men are gentlemanly to me. They don't use vulgar language, they'll light my cigarette."

"Do you think women today still look for gentlemen?"

"Oh yes, gentlemen are still very much in demand today. Even with this women's lib stuff, they want to be treated like a women still. It's a breed, inborn.

It can be learned but it can't be lost."

With that I ended the interview. With that also I ended my quest. A gentleman is above all other things considerate. He is polite and open to listening to new thoughts and ideas. At the same time he is very much aware of what he considers right and wrong and is confident in what he knows. He is well groomed, whether it be in tennis shoes and jeans, or a three piece suit, his clothing is neat and appropriate to the occasion. Wealth and family name have nothing to do with being a gentleman but up bringing does.

I think Chris Andrews said it best, "A gentleman is just a down right nice, decent, caring, person."



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Gourmet food available for students dining in Bldg. 7

by Amy Sams
Staff Writer

Gourmet food. Teriyaki Turkey with Sweet and Sour Sauce, Beef Roulade with Burgandy Sauce, Veal Fricassee, Roast Striploin with Rosemary Demi Glace; all are entrees prepared by the students of the culinary arts programs at the College Inn restaurant in Bldg. 7.

For fifteen years, the College Inn has been servicing the students, faculty, and public alike. In 1972, Lynn Robertson, former Executive Chef Director, initiated the concept of providing culinary art students experience by setting up a self-sufficient, non-profit, student run restaurant on campus.

Robert Anderson, current Executive Chef Director, says "the restaurant is an excellent source for culinary art students to receive a realistic view of the hospitality industry." He took over for Robertson in 1974.

"Every student partakes in a valuable role of the existence of the restaurant," Anderson says. Every student enrolled in the culinary arts program is required to work within the College Inn in order to graduate.

The students prepare the food, and oversee the cooking

and managerial process within the restaurant. They rotate positions periodically, so as to get a grasp on all aspects of the business. Depending on their interests, they can focus on either the management related areas of the restaurant, or the cooking. Hospitality Careers Instructor Lori Dowie, directly oversees the students as the food is being prepared.

The days selected in which the students prepare the meals fluctuate upon their availability. They also cater to various groups and organizations for luncheons and coffees. On the days that they are unable to cater, the cafeteria employees prepare the meals.

Up until last year, the College Inn served in the executive dining room, but is currently located in the cafeteria area.

"All the food is served ala' carte and the average cost per ticket is \$3.00," Anderson says, "about the same as a burger, fries and a drink at most fast food restaurants."

Unlike many fast food restaurants, the College Inn is not open around the clock. Breakfast is served from 7 a.m. to 11 a.m., and lunch is served from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Currently, the idea of having

the restaurant open during the dinner hours is being considered, especially for the night students.

Many other new ideas are being considered for the restaurant. Next semester the restaurant will be relocated in the executive dining room, and will serve strictly gourmet foods. The name will also be changed to the Gourmet Restaurant.

Such foods as Leg of Lamb, Stuffed Veal Shoulder, Shrimp Dijon, Salmon Chaimbord, and Roast Duckling are just a few entrees on next semester's tentative menu.

"The restaurant is constantly changing. I see a bright future for it, and the students involved," Anderson says. "The students are being trained to go out and obtain jobs in the hospitality field, with courses here that fulfill their need to move fast after graduation. Most students receive three to four job offers before completing the entire course. Restaurants such as the Des Moines Golf and Country Club, Winstons, and The Mets are places that have requested DMACC culinary arts graduates," Anderson says. "The only problem we have is the restaurants wanting to hire our students before graduation."

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Music - Credits - Voiceover. Welcome to another adventure of the Mouse family. If you'll remember last issue (now showing assorted scenes), Leroy (Maggie's boyfriend) was just smashed by the Cat. Let's drop in and see what's happening...

Maggie is still upset about Leroy's tragic death. Why, why?, she cries to the heavens, but they do not answer.

The rest of the family, however, is almost glad Leroy is gone. Leroy was such a geek they mumble among themselves, when Maggie is out shopping. At least we don't have to watch them French kiss in front of us anymore. That was so disgusting.

Now, however Maggie is a little worried. Even though she is on the Mouse Control Pill, she's been late. Maggie was going to tell Leroy at dinner, but then, well, we all know what happened to Leroy. What to do!!!

If Mom and Dad ever found out about this, Dad for sure would freak, and kick her out of the Mousehole. Then she'd have to go on ADM (Aid for Dependent Mice.) But what should she do? Then there's a Mousebortion!!! Eekkk!!!

Tina almost got uncovered. On his way in the door he noticed that Tina's lipstick was smudged all over his shirt. Shriek!! He starts wiping it off, when Mrs. Mouse runs up to him to hug him. Hi honey! How was your day?

Mr. Mouse, thinking fast on his paws, says good, but those guys at work, so crazy! (They're always crazy at work, and she always buys it) They were playing a practical joke, and tried putting lipstick on me and missed my face and hit my shirt.

Why we're they trying to make you, look like a girl, she asks Huh? he says; Because you smell like Mouse perfume. (Dramatic Music)

Mean while Melvin is downtown, cruising the streets with his hood pal, Lefty. Lefty is in the middle of a big cheese deal. He's meeting with a couple of guys down in the restaurant in Mousehole #5. But they don't know what we do. (That the two guys are really Mice-Vice.)

So, these gentlemen say, where's the cheese? Lefty pulls out a small wad shows it to them. They sniff it, look at each other and nod. This cheese is spoiled, they shout your busted - Mice-Vice!

Lefty takes off running one way, Melvin the other, the Mice-Vice pull out their 45 Miceomatics and open fire. Melvin goes tumbling to the ground, but is he really hit?

Music-Credits-Voiceover. Tune in next issue and find out what really did happen, in another adventure of Mouseworld.

Mrs. Mouse is preparing cheese for dinner again. The whole Mouse family is getting sick of cheese, but they get it free so they don't argue. Mr. Mouse is feeling a little better since things at Mouse Stock Exchange are improving.

Mr. Mouse, however, almost blew it tonight. His affair with

Graduates continued from p.1

state taxes paid - \$647,233. (Note: these figures are based on the percentage of graduates working times average salary (single and one dependent.)

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Entertainment

'Baby Boom' only pops

by Scott Rose
News Editor

Are there no original thinkers in Hollywood anymore? Baby Boom we once again see that same old formula of stereotypes and role reversals that has become so popular lately.

Diane Keaton plays J.C. Hyatt, a hardball, six figure income, business executive known as the tiger lady. Her character type has been so overused in recent movies it has become boring and predictable.

Injected into her life is baby Elizabeth. Elizabeth was left to her by a distant cousin in England because J.C. is her only living relative. Elizabeth is played by the twins Kristina and Michelle Kennedy. Elizabeth is the movies only saving grace, without them the film would be almost worthless. This Child is absolutely hilarious. How the

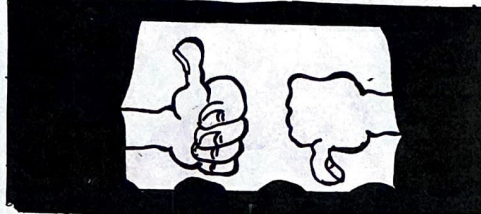
director of Baby Boom got those twins to do some of the things they did is beyond me.

Keaton is stunned when the child is delivered. "I can't have a baby, I have a lunch meeting in 40 minutes," she says.

Somewhere in the maze of

lack originality or real intelligence.

J.C. faces decisions throughout the movie; do I give up the baby, do I give up my job, do I move to Vermont. With each approaching crisis I tried to guess what she would do.



the Park Ave rat race J.C. seems to have lost her "Maternal Instinct." Poor Elizabeth is carried around New York City like a computer printout, under J.C.'s arm. You can't help but laugh at her paternal ignorance. But once again even these, the funniest scenes in the movie,

Unfortunately I was right most of the time. Predictable, predictable, predictable.

If you're looking for purely escapist entertainment, Baby Boom is not bad. If you're looking for something more, it's not good. On a scale of one to five I give it a three.

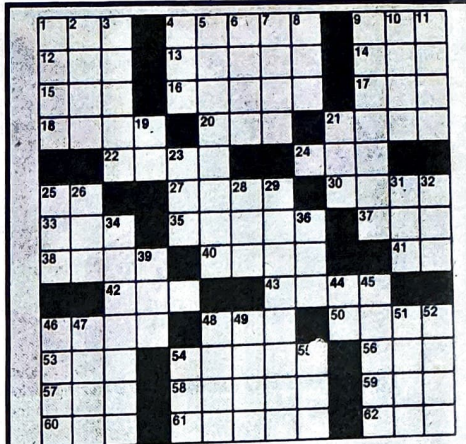
CAMPUS QUIZ

by Galen Hoffman

- You should do well in school in order to:
 - build a feeling of self-worth and achievement.
 - go on to a public service career and enrich your community.
 - get a high paying job and live the kind of self-serving, hedonistic lifestyle that made this nation great.
- A good way to stimulate your brain before a test is to:
 - get a good night's sleep and eat a nutritious breakfast.
 - do some basic yoga exercises.
 - sniff airplane glue until you see God.

- Which is the best example of humanity in its basest form?
 - A drug dealer.
 - A street prostitute.
 - A pumpkin racer barreling towards the finish line.
- What is the proper role for a parent to play in their children's education?
 - Provide encouragement and emotional support.
 - Be willing to stay up late to help their child study for big tests.
 - Foot the bill and shut up.
- What is the most likely explanation for a student to be standing motionless outside a building?
 - He paused to admire the understated elegance of campus architecture.
 - He is reveling in the beauty of a crisp winter day.
 - He stepped out to smoke a cigarette and was frozen solid.

- Why are DMACC students like Contras?
 - They fight for good grades against an oppressive power structure.
 - They endure unpleasant and stressful conditions in order to better their lives.
 - They take money away from the government and spend it foolishly.



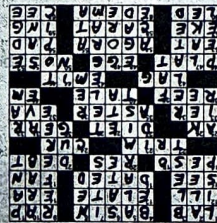
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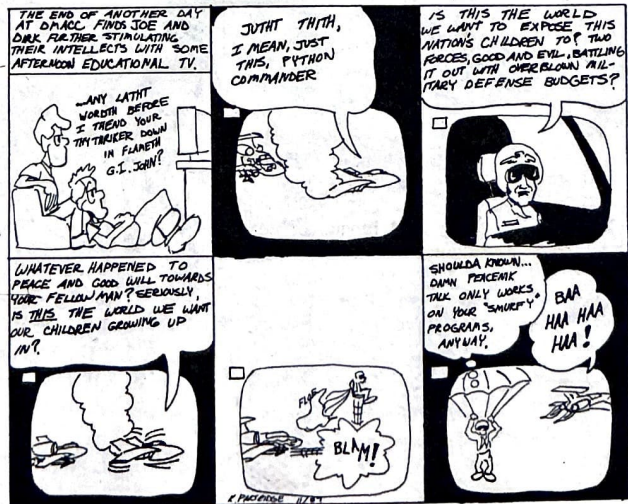
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