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Enigmatic Soviet Art Uncovered

by Christa Schauf
Staff Writer

The first three decades of this century the Soviet Union was amidst its most turbulent, revolutionary time period in its history. The people fought for release from the confining autocratic system and sought to radically break down the discriminatory traditional views that

prevailed at the time. There was discontent in the hearts and minds of the Soviets. In a rare burst of creative genius, these troubled artists told of their desires, expectations, and wants for another life. This is a period in which the literature, drama, and art exploded into a kaleidoscope of various styles and radical diversities from the set standards of the day.

A collection of the expressive art that came from this incredible era was shown on the Ankeny campus in February.

This examination of Russian art was a monumental event because much of what was shown was, until recently, kept in the Soviet underground. This art was hidden due to the Soviet government's disdain for the rebellious attitude and revolutionary style of the works.

Peggy Patrick, the former assistant director of the Des Moines Art Center, conducted the slide presentation and lecture. She had the opportunity to see the actual exhibition and also has visited the Soviet Union.

Another interesting factor of this exhibition is that the director of the Hirshorn Museum and Sculpture Garden in Washington D.C., James T. Demetrian, was formerly

the director of the Des Moines Art Center. He extensively helped organize and compile this exhibition.

The pieces shown here were reproduced from the catalogue "Russian and Soviet Paintings 1900-1930," a collection derived from the State Tretyakov Gallery in Moscow and the State Russian Museum in Leningrad. The one on the



Robert Rafailovich Falk (1888-1958)

right was painted by Robert Rafailovich Falk around 1916 in Moscow. The style depicted here is called "Cubism," for Falk allowed his bold brush strokes and compositional rhythm to expose the spirituality of the individual.

Alexandr Mikhailovich Rodchenko painted the one on the left in 1918. This illustrates the optimism the Soviets felt toward the new technology and industrialization. He was a member of the avant-garde school of artists that

introduced aspects such as density, weight, flexibility and durability to artistic consideration.

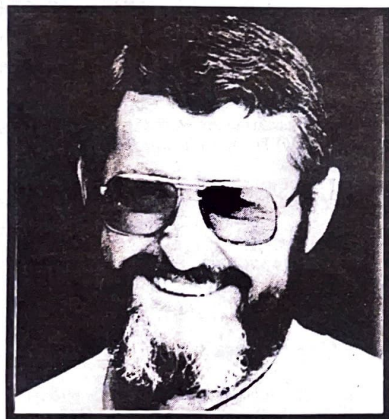
From these examples, it is clear that just as the art revolutions in Europe and America showed that no single style prevailed, the Soviets also experimented with the many styles available. Art also is another humanizing forum to help bridge the space between the peoples of our countries.



Alexandr Mikhailovich Rodchenko (1891-1956)

Benefit Dance to Help DMACC Student Jim Bosier

by Glenn Williams
Special to The Chronicle



Jim Bosier

Jim Bosier, a Human Services student in his final year of the Substance Abuse Counselor Training program at DMACC, is in University Hospitals in Iowa City where he is being treated for cancer involving his liver and lungs. Jim is 47, married, and has five children, one of whom is a DMACC student as well. Always active in campus affairs, he has served in various capacities in a number of campus organizations.

On December 16, 1988, The Chronicle reported on

a two-day book sale organized by the Human Services Club as a benefit for Jim. The sale raised \$260, which was donated to Jim to help with expenses.

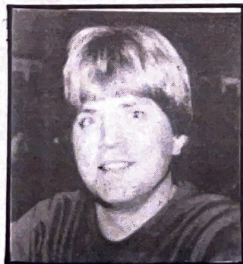
In order to provide a further measure of relief from the overwhelming burden of medical and incidental expenses incurred as a result of Jim's illness, a benefit dance has been planned for Saturday, March 18, at Our Lady's Immaculate Heart Church at 510 East First Street in Ankeny. The dance is scheduled from 8 p.m. to midnight. Cost of admission is \$3 per person. Popcorn and pop will be

available, and there will also be a raffle. Door prizes are being contributed by the Student Action Board, the Knowledge Knook Book Store, and the Culinary Department of DMACC. Music will be provided by DRM Sound, featuring "Dan, the D.J."

If more information is required, or for those who wish to volunteer help, please contact Roberta Meyer at 964-6397 or 964-4940; or Cecil Johnson at 964-6359, or Dan Ivis at 964-6236. Contributions or donations will be accepted at the DMACC Student Activities desk in Building 5.

What are your plans for Spring Break?

by Cindy Ruttenburg
Staff Writer



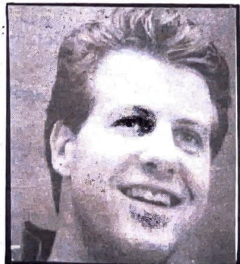
"To take it easy, do as little as possible, work, and that's about it."

Kevin Sayles
Liberal Arts



"Going to Daytona, because that's where the men are at."

Amy Soderquist
Theater



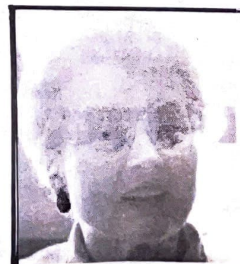
"Leave my heart in New York."

Paul Tleszen
Pre-Med



"I'm going to South Padre and party it up."

David Tolliver
Liberal Arts



"Go get my Income tax done and I'm also going to have a friend visiting from Massachusetts."

Nancy Laughman
Legal Program

Photo Credit: Jim Palmer

DMACC DATELINE

Women's Center Activities

March is Women's History Month. In an attempt to further inform the public about women's role in American history, the DMACC Women's Center offers these activities:

March 13 -- Barbara Kerr, University of Iowa professor, and author of "Smart Girls/Gifted Women" will speak in Building 6/Auditorium from 10:15 to 11 a.m.

March 15-16 -- The Women's Center will offer an open house for anyone interested. Contact the Women's Center, ext. 6474, for more detailed information concerning the open house.

Scholarships & Grants

The following are grants received from both public and private funding sources and scholarships currently available for any qualified DMACC students.

- The Iowa Pork Producers have created a \$2,500 scholarship program for one Iowa resident, 18-22 years old, who attends an Iowa college or university. The deadline for applications is April 15. The financial aid office has all the information an interested student needs about the scholarship.

- Two scholarships are also available for students that will be transferring to Iowa State in the fall of 1989. The are the ISU Community College Scholarship Program and the Roy J. Carver Scholarship Program. Information pertaining to both scholarships can be found in the Financial Aid Office (Building 1) or the Counseling and Advising Office (Building 5).

- The Office of Grants and Contracts (Development Services) announced the following grant awards:

A \$1,000 grant from the Butler/Tarron Research Foundation in Chicago will aid in supporting DMACC's dental hygiene student and faculty exchange program. Students Kathy Smit and Judy Nedved, will each receive \$500 for transportation costs when they travel to Kofu, Japan, this May to study at Yamanashi Dental College.

DMACC's Boone Campus recently received a \$350 matching grant from the Iowa Arts Council to feature the National Shakespeare Company's performance of Oedipus Rex.

Psych Club Holds Mug Sale

In an attempt to raise money for an upcoming event, the Psych Club is selling mug and coaster sets. The mug sets are beautifully crafted ceramic and come in six different patterns and styles from mom and dad mugs to mugs decorated with teddy bears and flowers. The coasters are useful as lids to keep the beverages warm or as furniture protectors.

"They're a great gift idea," says psychology instructor Jan Simons.

A mug set sells for an inexpensive \$5 and even comes in its own box. The mugs will be on sale through the month of March in Building 2, Room 6, and will occasionally be sold in Building 5. Past orders can be picked up now in Building 2, Room 6.

Cultural Program/Dinner at Drake

INFORMATION RECEIVED FROM URBAN CAMPUS: An Indo-American Association of Iowa is sponsoring a cultural program on Saturday, March 11, 1989, at 5:30 p.m. at the Olmsted Center in Drake University.

Tickets are \$12 per person. The fee includes the cost of the dinner, and the dance and musical performance. The music performance will be performed by the group members.

Interested persons should contact 225-8109, 285-7748, 284-0345, or 223-5734.

Indian cuisine samples will also be available. For a pleasant evening, make plans to attend the Indo-American Association's cultural program.

Newsflash:

Come see the first art show exchange between DMACC and the Des Moines Art Center. The art center's adult student work will be displayed from March 15-April 8, in the DMACC library. The DMACC fine arts students' work will be hung in the education wing of the Art Center. Cookies will be served from 1-3 p.m. on the opening day and from 7-8 p.m. for evening students.

Physical Plant Survey

During March a survey will be conducted in all buildings to determine the physical condition of DMACC facilities. Through the survey, the Physical Plant hopes to provide the institution with long-range plans (through 1995) about what is needed. Building maintenance, equipment replacement, and adequate funding will be the major focus of the survey.

Members Needed for Vegetarian Club

If you are interested in a vegetarian diet or curious as to what a vegetarian lifestyle is all about, then give Rob Eells a call and sign up to join the vegetarian club on the Ankeny campus.

Eells, who plans to study podiatry, is pursuing science prerequisites as a full-time student at DMACC. He needs at least 10 people to start the club.

"The club will be a democratic organization whose purpose will be to promote knowledge of vegetarianism," says Eells. "The club will also raise ethical and environmental questions about meat-based diets, and exchange and share recipes and places to go for food purchases in the Des Moines area."

Cynthia Cordes, director of special programs for the Division of Educational Services, will act as the faculty advisor to the club if it forms.

Cordes, who is a long-time promoter of better nutrition, says she is hoping that the club might influence the campus cafeterias to offer a more healthy variety of menu items for those pursuing better nutrition and meatless diets.

You need not be a vegetarian to join the club. Anyone interested in better nutrition and the ethical, environmental, and health issues related to diet is welcome. For more information, call Rob Eells at 270-8655.

DMACC Offers Support In Many Ways

There are various ways the DMACC campus provides support to students. Some are the organized meetings of groups such as Alcoholics Anonymous, Eating Disorders, Adult Children of Alcoholics, and Weight Loss.

AA meets Tuesdays in Building 5, Room 25, from 11:15 a.m.-12:15 p.m.

The Eating Disorders Group meets Mondays in the nurse's office (located in Building 5) from noon to 1:00 p.m.

ACA meets Mondays in Building 5, Room 22, at 4:00 p.m. Weight Loss meets Mondays from 9-10:00 a.m. in The Women's Center.

Take the time and receive support from any of the groups listed above. DMACC cares and provides an option for students to receive the help they need.

Botanical Center Happenings

Planned Parenthood of Mid-Iowa is holding a paperback book sale in the Multi-Purpose Room at the Botanical Center on March 10-12. Over 21,000 volumes will be divided into three categories: fiction, non-fiction, and romance. Books will be available at guaranteed low prices. The sale will be open to the public from 5 p.m. to 10 p.m. on March 10, and from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. on March 11-12. Entry to the sale will be included in the Botanical Center admission fee.

OOPS, WE GOOFED!

In the February 10th edition of DATELINE the date of the Soviet Year Committee Presentations was mistakenly reported as being February 17. The correct date should have read February 15. The editors of DATELINE regret any confusion or inconvenience this may have caused. Staff writer, Christa Schauf, attended the events. Her article detailing the Russian art presentation is included in this issue.



Students in "The Hub" receive a reminder on how using the condom can help prevent sexually transmitted diseases.

Photo Credit: Robert Dillert

Is That Condom Safe? ☒ --It Out!!

by Ken Duesenberg
Chronicle Health Reporter

I recently slipped into a restroom in Building 5 and, with some compunction, purchased a condom. For 50 cents you get a nice little cardboard box containing the "Lifestyles Conture" condom, complete with instructions for use.

According to the March 1989 issue of *Consumer Reports* magazine, the brand of condoms offered at DMACC rank 28th among the 32 condoms rated by the magazine. The condoms have a 1.5 percent projected failure rate, considered acceptable.

Ken Brown, director of the Physical Plant, is in charge of the four condom vending machines on campus, all of which are located in Building 5. He says all the machines contain the same type of condom. He also indicates the machines are getting regular use. Brown was not aware of the brand of condoms dispensed at DMACC or their ranking in the *Consumer Reports* survey. He hopes the company that services the machines, Capital Sanitary and Supply, will take note of the recent condom ratings and offer the best condom available.

The condom ratings from *Consumer Reports* were compiled from the results of airburst tests. Condoms were inflated under laboratory conditions until they broke, "often with a loud bang after having reached watermelon size," the article reports.

The 1.5 percent projected failure rate category represents the best of the condoms tested by the magazine. All of the condoms in this category

are considered safe by current standards. But *Consumer Reports* suggests choosing a condom from the top of the list as these brands represent condoms that withstood higher pressure and greater volume before bursting.

The airburst test is a standard test used routinely in Canada, Australia, and several European countries. The test does have a few humorous points and has already sparked numerous innuendos. For example, the *Consumer Reports* article cites one of the advantages for condom use -- one size fits all. Should we suppose that a watermelon serves as an appropriate upper size range that a condom would be expected to envelop?

But how about the condoms that break with a loud bang? That could certainly add some excitement to lovemaking. Can you imagine novelty condoms? Brands with names like Trojan Thunderclap, Sheik Sonic Boomers, or Ramses Roar? Condoms that are guaranteed to break "with loud report."

The top-ten rated condoms identified by *Consumer Reports* are listed below in order of maximum volume and pressure withstood in the airburst test: Gold Circle Coin, Lifestyles Extra Strength Lubricated, Saxon Wet Lubricated, Ramses Non-Lubricated

Reservoir End, Sheik Non-Lubricated Reservoir End, Excita Extra, Kimono, Sheik Elite, Koromex with Nonoxynol-9, and Excita Fiesta.

Also included in the ratings provided were comments from users about the different models. One condom, the "Mentor", rated a poor, four-percent failure rate. But what made it noteworthy was the comment that the condom came with an applicator and adhesive to hold the condom on the penis.

Just what would a condom applicator look like? What function would it serve -- not to mention the adhesive? We have shoehorns for feet. Would this be a "condomhorn" with a tube of rubber cement or something?

Other *Consumer Reports* comments mention that instructions on some condoms are less clear than some others. Apparently, some people feel the need for very precise instructions on how to operate the condom. Oh well, it takes all kinds.

The advent of AIDS has coerced society into a more frank and open manner of confronting our sexual nature. Talk of condoms and sexual habits is becoming commonplace. But there is still enough coyness surrounding the issues to elicit some humor.

AIDS, as we know, is no laughing matter, and the truth is that a reliable latex

condom can be extremely effective in preventing the

spread of AIDS and other sexually-transmitted diseases. Theoretically, condoms can be 100 percent effective, if used correctly, and providing they also remain intact throughout use.



THE PART-TIME JOB THAT HELPS YOU PAY OFF YOUR COLLEGE LOAN.

There's a lot more to the Army Reserve than you might think. If you have a qualifying student loan, and it's not in default, you can get it paid off at the rate of 15% per year or \$500, whichever is greater up to a maximum of \$10,000. In addition, you may be eligible for the Montgomery GI Bill that provides you with up to \$5,040 for current college expenses or selected Voc/Tech training.

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Intramural Spirit

This year's intramural participation has been great, thanks to the students here at DMACC. Besides the students who made this year a great success, the Recreation/Wellness Department deserves a lot of thanks for making so many activities possible for students this year. The number of activities going on every month are more than enough to keep anyone who is looking to keep active.

Although the year is almost up in a couple of months, there are still several activities planned. For example, the following are yet to come in the near future: A wrestling tournament, 4-player volleyball, pool-coed, foosball, badminton-doubles, a tennis tourney, golf, and kite flying. Other activities are still planned for by the Recreation/Wellness Department like the Lunch and Learn dates and Wellness workshops.

The Lunch and Learn presentations coming up are: "Abuse in the Family" on the 10th of March, "Coping with Pain" on 14th of April, and something that everyone should attend is the "Awards Banquet" on May 5th.

Wellness workshops for the rest of the Spring term are "Teenage Alcoholism and Drug Abuse" on March 29th, and "Summer Sun Warning (Cancer)" on the 20th of April. A good mini-seminar to attend for helpful information that is valuable.

Exercise classes are still in full swing, and it's never too late to join any of the following: *Exerdance, Lunch Time Milers Club, T-N-T, Weight Training, Fat Burner, and Conditioning Aerobics.*

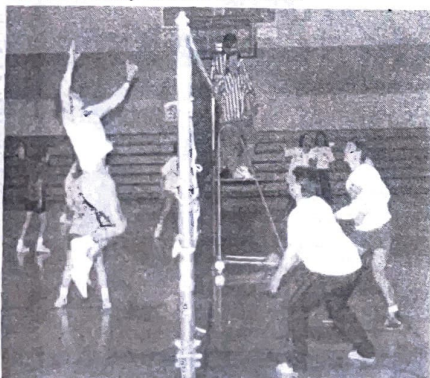
Basketball is coming to a close and the action is still tremendous with tournaments already underway. The final standings before tournament look like this:



This week's "player of the week" goes to Troy Zoss of the Saints who is probably one of the best basketball players at DMACC this year, and is known for sinking the three pointer from anywhere. Also the "player of the week" title goes to Teresa Kiddeo of the Johnny's Flunkies team. Teresa is great basketball player and the only female that plays in basketball.

She's definitely put the ball in the hoop past many guys, and has gained respect as a basketball player. Another hobby of hers is riding bicycles, so look out for her on RAGBRAI this year...

Speaking of basketball, this year's competition had a twist to it; a three-on-three tournament sponsored by Schick. The players competed in eight-minute halves, with a one-minute halftime. Winners of each game advanced on to the next, and so forth. The winning team was the "Right Stuff" with members: Chad Fuller, Jeff Garman, Bob Froelich, and Russ Buttolf. This team moved on to Ames to play against other universities, and made it to the quarter-final rounds. The University of Iowa took first.



Todd Casey goes up for the slam against the "Nads", but to no avail.

Photo Credit: Jim Palmer

Thanks once again for the participation from students and staff alike, and remember to keep involved in your intramurals. If you have any questions about activities or equipment checkout please contact the Recreation/Wellness Department at 964-6555.

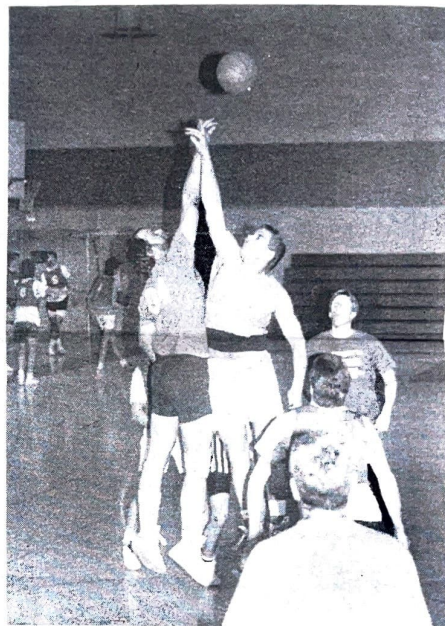


Top: (left to right) -Jim McCashland, Ward Price, Chuck McFarlin, Troy Zoss. Bottom: (left to right) -Bill Capaldo, Steve Mulberg, Roger Fiderlich, Bob Dreesbach. Not pictured: Darwin Schmig.

Photo Credit: Jim Palmer



"How do those guys do that?"



Wayne Smith and Brent Nicolet sky for the jump ball.

Photo Credit: Jim Palmer

March

MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	10
13 Jazzerize: Stretch & Tone 12:00-1:00 Fat Burner 12:30-1:30 Conditioning Aerobics & T-N-T 3:45-4:45	14 Jazzerize: Fast & Fit 11:30-12:30 Conditioning Aerobics 12:30-1:30 Fat Burner & T-N-T 4:15-5:15	15 Jazzerize: Stretch & Tone 12:00-1:00 WRESTLING TOURNAMENT Fat Burner 12:30-1:30 Conditioning Aerobics & T-N-T 3:45-4:45	16 Jazzerize: Fast & Fit 11:30-12:30 Conditioning Aerobics 12:30-1:30 Fat Burner & T-N-T 4:15-5:15		17
20	21	22	23	24	
27	28	29	30	31	
		"Teenage Alcoholism and Drug Abuse"		4-PLAYER VOLLEYBALL	

Catch It!

With the warm weather coming up in the next couple of weeks students will definitely be trying to soak up all the warm weather and sun rays they can possibly get. But, why not have some fun with equipment like canoes, sailboats, camping equipment, golf sets, and more! All this equipment can be checked out from the Recreation/Wellness Department.

EQUIPMENT CHECKOUT

OUTDOOR CAMPING & RECREATIONAL EQUIPMENT FEE SCHEDULE

Outdoor Game Equipment Packages:

Package	Per Day
Volleyball and Net (Set)	\$1.00
Volleyballs	.50
Softball & Bat Set	.50
Badminton Set (For 4 Persons)	1.00
Soccer Ball	1.00
Football	.50
Outdoor Basketball	.50
Golf Sets (Men's and Women's)	.50
Tennis Racquet	.25
Car Bicycle Carriers	2.00
Croquet Set	1.00
Horseshoes (Set)	1.00
Frisbee (Assorted Sizes)	.25
Hacksacks	.50

Tents	
Two-Person (Nylon)	\$2.00
Five-Person (Nylon)	\$2.00

Camping Accessories	
Folding Backpack Shovel	.25
Coleman Campstove (Propane not included)	1.00
Mallet	.50
Cook Set	.50
Cooler (5 gal.)	.75

Table Games	
Checkers	\$.25
Monopoly	.25
Yahtzee	.50
Trivial Pursuit	1.00
Risk	.50
Dominoes	.25
Backgammon	.50
Scrabble	.50
Chess	.50

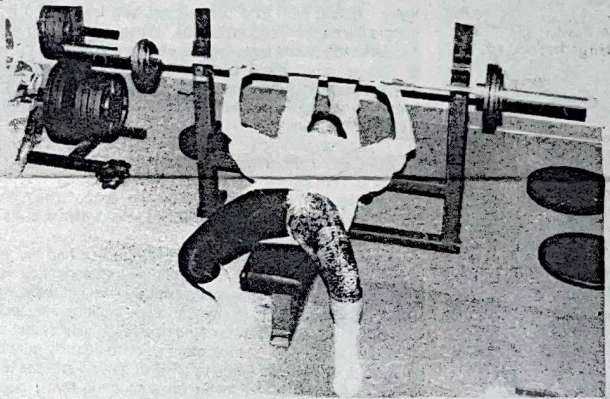
Watercraft & Accessories

Canoe-Coleman (Includes life vests, oars, & carrier)	\$4.00
TIGA Sailboat (Includes life vests & carrier)	\$7.00
AMF Sunfish Sailboat (Includes life vests & carrier)	\$8.00



Top row: (from left to right), Jane Asmus, Janine Smith, Patti Lado. Bottom row: (from left to right), Patrick Collins, Kerry Pierce, Dave Kollings.

Photo Credit: Jim Palmer



Tracy Harvey lifting 89 lbs in the bench press contest.

Photo Credit: Jim Palmer

Pumping Iron to the Max

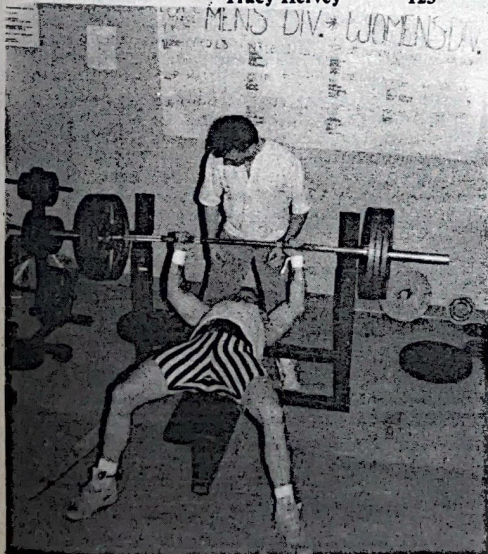
One event that brought great interest to the student body at DMACC was the bench press contest. A number of competitors entered, and when it was all said and done the results looked like this:

The Men's Division

James Lees	143
Gregg Reneav	158
Todd Hathaway	165
Andy Young	181
Randy Meyer	188
Jim Chrystal	Heavy Weight

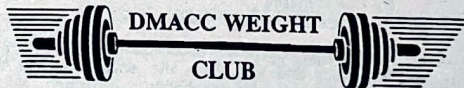
The Women's Division

Tracy Harvey	125
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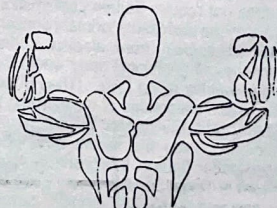


Randy Meyer lifting 315 lbs.

Photo Credit: Jim Palmer



The DMACC Weight Club is now underway for those who want to improve themselves through workout. The club's purpose is to motivate students, faculty, alumni, and staff to achieve mental and physical well-being and to provide members with an opportunity to compete in weight-lifting events which will keep interest and spirits high. Get involved and be good to your body so your body will be good to you... For further information contact James Lees, or the Rec/Wellness Department at 964-6555.



DMACC WEIGHT CLUB

Out of My League

by Dave "Ace" McMichael
Columnist

This past week, I passed an important milestone. After two years of paying monthly on a loan for a used car, I paid my last payment. Read my lips: NO MORE CAR PAYMENTS! Finally, my car really feels like my car. My bank account will sigh with relief next month when I don't have to make a car payment.

Come spring, I will begin to fix up my car with the extra cash I will come into. When I do completely fix up my car, I will either trade it in for a newer model or I will sell it. Chances are, I will keep my wheels for a few years while I attend I.S.U. This way, I will still be able to have a dependable means of transportation without depreciating its value. Basically, I will only use my car on the weekends or holidays. During the week I will use my bike to go around to classes up in Ames. With this plan I will not be trapped at I.S.U. for the year.

Owning and maintaining an automobile is a very expensive responsibility. Two years ago, when I first took out a loan from my bank to finance the down payment, I didn't realize the impact that owning a car would have on my life. Aside from the expense of repairs and gas, a car also demands maintenance such as keeping the windshield clean, keeping the interior vacuumed, and tri-monthly stops to Jiffy Lube. Winter is the hardest season for a car to go through. In addition to the wear and tear of the cold on the engine, cars are terribly hard to keep cleaned — the sand and snow get everywhere! With all the time and energy I spend on the car to keep it clean, it is a wonder why I ever considered buying one.

Despite monthly payments, the repairs, and the maintenance, cars do provide advantages that definitely outweigh the minuses. Cars demand a lot of responsible upkeep. Taking care of a car teaches you lessons on how to handle life's other responsibilities. When you learn to balance the demands of one task, it always helps you acquire the ability to handle other more complicated tasks. In the pursuit, acquisition, and actual up-keep of this car that I climb into everywhere I go, I have learned valuable lessons in balancing my other priorities.

Another advantage cars provide is cheap transportation at my disposal. I never have to wait for anybody, anywhere or anyplace. Wherever I go, I will always have my way home. This new-found mobility provided me the means to gain greater independence which brought me closer to my life's goals. My car allowed me to grow up.

I will say that the ownership of a car has had the single most influence on my life. It brought me independence as well good transportation. However positively I look at my car now, I did not always look at my car as a positive influence. I remember how scared I was of the new responsibility that came to me two years ago. It took me a week to actually get up the nerve to drive my car. I was terrified of getting in a car wreck. At first, I felt like I had taken on something that I couldn't handle. With a little time, I warmed up to my car and realized my fears were ridiculous.

The Tower House Sweepstakes

By Lee Whitten
Freelance Editorial Columnist

It is shameful the way politicians take straightforward issues like ethics and turn them into issues involving innuendo, hearsay, character assassination, and partisan politics. Such was the dastardly behavior of a Senate committee that examined the President's nominee for Secretary of Defense.

Our inquiring minds were entertained by allegations that John Tower has a drinking problem, that he had a liaison with a lady from a Soviet bloc country, and that his having been a consultant for defense contractors might, somehow, create a conflict of interest as overseer of the Pentagon. What we scarcely heard, however, was the most basic ethical problem posed by his appointment. I heard one senator skirt the issue when he suggested that Bush reappoint Brent Skowcroft to Defense Secretary and place Tower in Skowcroft's position. That does not require Senate confirmation.

To allay the lawmakers' primary concern, Mr. Tower publicly pledged to abstain from alcohol during his appointment. Perhaps the congressional body would feel more at ease if he agreed to weekly blood tests. (The FBI could run secret AIDS tests to check allegations of womanizing.)

At any rate, the Senate seems certain to turn down the nomination. Given the recent swirl of scandals that have besegged public figures, it is probably feared that confirmation of the former Texas Senator would bode disaster. Imagine the embarrassment to the U.S. should a certain ballerina receive a substantial offering from *Playboy* or *Penthouse* for revealing photos and details. Nor would it be very becoming for a cabinet level officer to make a tearful confession before a congregation of world opinion.

But Tower isn't being nominated for sainthood. The real problem is that he served on a three-member commission to investigate the Iran-Contra scandal at the request of President Reagan. Tower, Skowcroft, and Muskie broadened the scope



by Christa Schauf
Chronicle Columnist

Enough is enough.

Again, when telling a mindless, "party animal" from UNI that I attend classes at DMACC, I see the upturning of the nose and the ugly look of false superiority overcome his being. Only moments before, he was laughing at how difficult it was for him to "endure" his classes, followed by an explanation that he was therefore almost forced by his droning, boring teachers to attend class a mere four times a month.

I must stress here that I am not in the habit of taking the opinions of such idiots seriously. However, it is all too apparent that many are so caught up in their pompous shroud of ignorance, they often fail to realize the purpose of this campus of ours. All I seem to hear from students of other universities are misinformed statements such as: "Why don't you just attend a 'real' college?" or "You're just wasting your time at such a 'rinky-dink' school."

Let's just take a little moment to face facts. First of all, we are undoubtedly in the heart of the Bible Belt. This means that we are in the midst of the realm of the conservative right-wing fanatics. Although many of their practices and beliefs disgust me, I must give them credit for providing for a strong, intensive curriculum for public education.

We also must take into account the extraordinary collegiate test scores that originate in this state. The government knows they're not dealing with a bunch of dummies — there are obviously intelligent people here just waiting to be expanded and molded into productive consumers in society.

Any way one chooses to look at this issue, one thing is evident. We have been spoiled and coddled since childhood to want the best of everything, for we belong to a society that has this revolting tendency to worship the almighty dollar and all the stuff you can buy with this influential commodity. However, this is not a recent trend. For this idiocy has been dominant for centuries.

So what has this got to do with our campus? Well, kiddos, the reason why I'm not complaining about DMACC is simple. If it wasn't here, I wouldn't be able to afford college. Yes, I tried scholarships, grants, and student loans. Although they admittedly are a great help, they're still not enough. Furthermore, I doubt if I am the only one in this state that is in this predicament.

Yes, I am decidedly proud to be a part of this campus. When people ask where I attend college, I don't lower my eyes and squeak out "DMACC" with extreme embarrassment. How ridiculous this behavior would be! What I see on this campus is *not* what rules at others. One does not see spoiled brats racing around in their Jaguars bought by Daddy, nor does one see the boring, apathetic, ultra-ingrates striding around a campus that their great grand-daddy built a wing for.

What I do see, however, are hardworking students caught up in that spark of excitement one experiences from learning. I see students probing our instructors for in-depth revelations, for the intoxicating ability to see our formerly familiar world in a new light. Here is where people who simply want to learn arrive. No sports stars, no ultra-intellectuals, no filthy rich.

Come, enjoy our campus. Expand your perspective. Don't allow yourself to become a victim of this phobia that deems our campus as "unworthy." One only needs to give it a chance to see that it is worthy. You've got some workable grey matter up in that head, now let's just give it some room to grow wild and free.

of their investigation, in spite of their mandate, and in the end reported the President had not lapsed into unconsciousness during the whole affair. They had little praise for other members of the National Security Council either. One quail that didn't get flushed out of the brush was then Vice-President Bush, who got rather kind treatment in the Tower Commission's findings.

The Tower and Skowcroft nominations are a little like Ed McMann winning the *Publisher's Clearing House Sweepstakes*. No one would argue that it couldn't have been fair, but there wouldn't be many takers next year.



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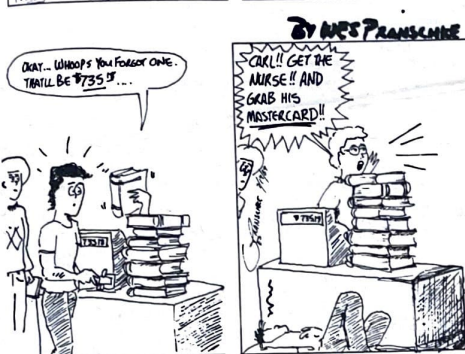
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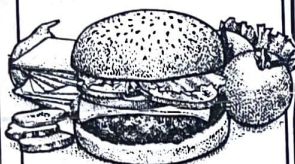
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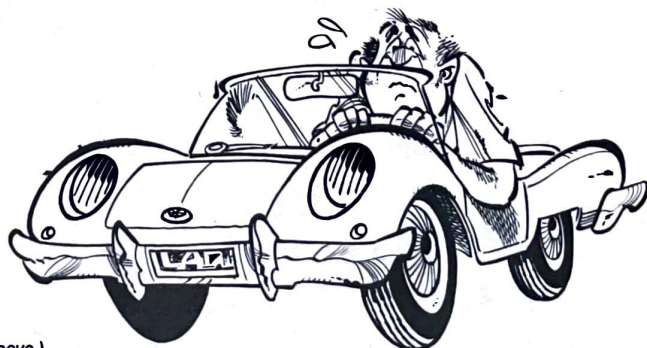
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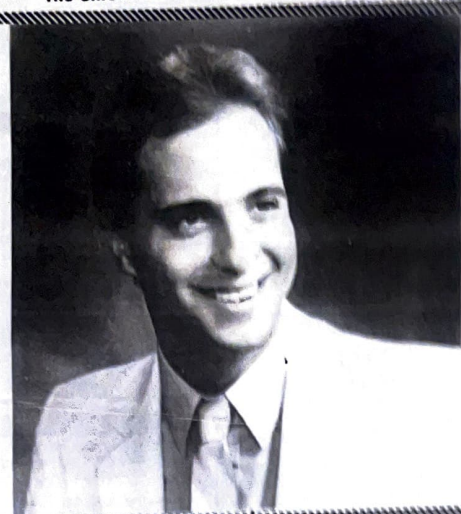
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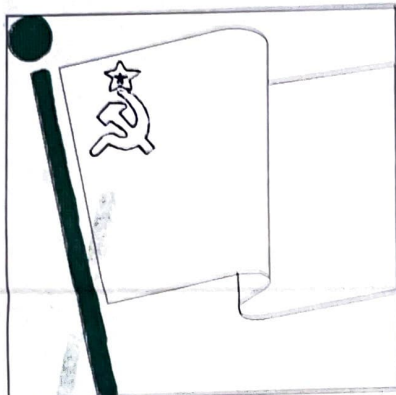
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DMACC Celebrates Soviet Union Week



Since 1985, DMACC has celebrated a "country" in order to promote greater understanding of cultures throughout the world. Complimenting Iowa's initiative in being the first state to sign a "Sister State" agreement with Stavropol -- a state in the Soviet Union -- DMACC invites all students, staff, and faculty to attend the various lectures, classroom presentations, displays, and cultural events that are scheduled during the week of April 3-7 on the USSR.

MUSEUM

A display of articles, video tapes, photographs, art work, jewelry, and household items will be shown at the Conference Center, Oak/Maple Room, Bldg. 7. Museum hours are 9 a.m. - 4 p.m., Monday through Friday, April 3 - 7.

Mikhail Gorbachev A Reformer, or an Orthodox Marxist-Leninist?

April 5, 1989

MORNING SESSION
Auditorium

10:10 - 10:20 a.m.
Welcome and Introduction
10:20 - 11:05 a.m.
"Is Gorbachev a Reformer or an Orthodox Marxist-Leninist?"
11:05 - 11:15 a.m.
Break
11:15 - 11:20 a.m.
Introductions:
Rick Chapman, Instructor,
English, DMACC;
11:20 - 11:50 a.m.
"Professional Response"

11:50 - 12:15 p.m.
Questions and Answers
12:15 - 1:15 p.m.
President's Luncheon for
Ambassador Hartman
Conference Center

AFTERNOON SESSION
Classrooms and
Conference Center

1:25 - 2:20 p.m.
Seminars

Bldg. 2, Room 225A
Impressions of the
USSR Today
Dr. Tim O'Connor, Professor
University of Northern Iowa

Bldg. 2, Room 204A
Contemporary Soviet
Society: A Sociological
Perspective
Dr. Ray Parrott, Professor and
Chair, Department of Russian,
University of Iowa

Bldg. 2, Room 206
How Absolute is
Gorbachev's Power
Ambassador Arthur Hartman,
U.S. Envoy to the Kremlin

Agriculture in the USSR New Directions for World Food Policy

April 6, 1989

MORNING SESSION
Auditorium

10:15 - 10:45 a.m.
Lectures
10:45 - 11:05 a.m.
Question and Answer Period
11:05 - 11:15 a.m.
Break
11:15 - 11:50 a.m.
"An Iowa's Impression of
Soviet Agriculture and
Prospects for Change"
11:50 - 12:10 p.m.
Question and Answer Period
12:15 - 1:15 p.m.
Executive
Dining Room

Luncheon with Agricultural
Industry Representatives
and Dr. Perov

EVENING SESSION
Conference Center

6:00 - 9:30 p.m.

Events

Gourmet Dinner
"Foods of the Soviet Union"
presented by DMACC
Hospitality Careers Department
Chef Robert Anderson, Chair
Lori Dowie, Executive Chef
Special Guests: Governor
and Mrs. Terry E. Branstad
and Dr. Nikolai Perov

Music Provided by Ed Hupston,
Pianist

Museum: 6:00 - 9:00 p.m.

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THE U.S.S.R. & THE UNITED STATES: IMPLICATIONS FOR WORLD PEACE

April 3, 1989

MORNING PROGRAM
Auditorium

9:15 - 9:30 a.m.
Opening Ceremonies
9:30 - 10:00 a.m.
Opening Address
10:00 - 10:10 a.m.
Break
10:10 - 11:05 a.m.
The Professional View
11:15 - 11:45 a.m.
The Soviet View
11:45 - 12:10 a.m.
Question and Answer Period
(All Speakers)
12:15 - 1:15 p.m.
Executive Dining Room
Luncheon with
Dr. Gregory Guroff

AFTERNOON SESSION
Classrooms and
Conference Center

1:25 - 2:20 p.m.
Seminars

Bldg. 2, Room 207
"Russia: Is It A
Western Country?"
Bldg. 2, Room 216
Politics of the Soviet Union
1:25 - 3:30 p.m.
Conference Center
Bldg. 7
Cedar Room
U.S./Soviet Exchange
Initiative

THE ARTS AND THE SOVIET UNION

April 4, 1989

MORNING SESSION
Auditorium

10:15 - 11:05 a.m.
Performance - Dance in the
Soviet Union
The Des Moines Ballet
Company presents: "Le
Carnaval" and
"A Russian Folk Dance"
choreographed and moderated
by Kenneth Oberly, Artistic
Director, Des Moines Ballet
Company
12:30 - 1:15 p.m.
Executive
Dining Room
Luncheon with the Des
Moines Ballet Company

AFTERNOON SESSION
Auditorium

Lecture and Film
1:25 - 2:20 p.m.
"Cinema in the Soviet Union"
Mark Alberts, Instructor, Math,
DMACC

2:25 - 5:00 p.m.
"The Stalker"
Russian Film with Subtitles