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## Power Lunches

### Two Students Win Opportunity to Dine With Gubernatorial Contenders

Photo by Beth Newgaard



Jon Bubendorfer (left) and Tom Clarkson (right) join Governor Terry Branstad at the state capitol for lunch and conversation.

by Beth Newgaard  
Editor

Des Moines Area Community College is making a conscious effort to encourage students and faculty to exercise their constitutional right to vote. "You don't have to be scholarly to recognize that all too many people don't vote," says Tom Clarkson, vice president of institutional relations.

A Voter Registration Committee was established to come up with ideas of how to increase voting participation. Taking a bipartisan approach, the committee decided that students might take more of an interest in voting if they had an opportunity to meet with the gubernatorial contenders. Students were given a chance to enter their names in a drawing to win a free lunch with either Governor Terry Branstad or Representative Don Avenson.

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## Don Avenson Speaks at DMACC

Photo by Beth Newgaard

by Bill Langebartels  
Staff Writer

Education was the key topic as Don Avenson spoke to students and faculty in the DMACC gymnasium on Thursday October 25. Avenson, the democratic gubernatorial candidate, is criss-crossing the state in the last few weeks of the campaign.

Avenson entered Building 5 with an entourage of aides and DMACC officials. After shaking hands with students outside the gym (while camera shutters whirred) Avenson finally made his entrance. The empty bleachers filled quickly after Avenson entered. After being introduced, Avenson pulled the microphone from the

lectern and walked closer to the bleachers.

Avenson wasted no time in telling the student audience about his plans for education. "I believe community colleges are places where we can get a quantum leap forward in the quality of education in this state all across the board." Avenson pointed out that the state had reached a crossroads. The reason for the change in standards, says Avenson, is the changing economic climate in Iowa.

"I could go to work at John  
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After addressing the students and staff for nearly an hour, Avenson greeted the audience.

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Photo by Beth Newgaard

Don Avenson and Nancy Hamm dine together in the Walnut Room in Building 7 on the Ankeny Campus.

"We live in a very incentive oriented society today and we felt this would give people an incentive. Through different acquaintances, Don Kerr (assistant to the school president) organized one of the lunches and I organized the other," says Clarkson.

On Friday, October 19, Jon Bubendorfer, a first-year electronic technician major, received a phone call which informed him that on the following Monday he would be spending his lunch hour at the state capitol with Governor Branstad. "I was a little excited, but not too wired about it. I didn't want to be nervous because then I would get tongue tied," Bubendorfer says.

One of the topics discussed during lunch was Governor Branstad's views on education: "I worked my way through

college. I think that if you work for something you will appreciate it more. If it is just given away, it won't seem quite as valuable. We have been trying to hold down the tuition costs and improve the salaries of college and university faculty. My interest is to make sure we have enough financial aid so that nobody is denied a chance for higher education because of financial need," says Branstad.

Bubendorfer has a rare bone disease called Osteogenesis Imperfecta, which makes him more susceptible to having fractured and broken bones. "Throughout my life I've broken every bone I have. In fact, I used to sneeze and break my ribs. I've been able to work in between the fractures to support myself," says Bubendorfer.

Bubendorfer is returning to school after being informed by

his doctor that he should change careers for medical reasons. "I tried to receive grants and loans but because of my previous year's income I wasn't able to get anything. This year I'll be below the poverty level, but they don't look at that. I work a \$4-an-hour job all night long and go to school during the day. I'm only getting about three hours of sleep every day and I'm still not able to pay all my tuition and bills. I've gone to several of the programs around the city and if I had a drug or alcohol problem or if I was homeless or a convict I would be able to get help... I'm falling in between a crack," Bubendorfer explains.

At the lunch, Branstad told Bubendorfer that a work/study program has been established to help students with their financial burdens. "When I went to the University of Iowa, I worked in the cafeteria during

the school year and construction during the summer. I still had to have a student loan. I didn't get my last payment made until after I was governor," says Branstad.

In his conversation with Bubendorfer, Branstad admitted that middle income people are the ones most affected by tuition costs. "He didn't come up with a good solution but he did acknowledge that there was a problem. One of my main objectives for going there was to give Branstad an idea of what some people are going through," says Bubendorfer.

While Bubendorfer met with Branstad, a recent DMACC graduate, Nancy Hamm, was told she won a lunch with Don Avenson.

"I'm one of these people that tries to win everything. I couldn't believe that I won. I was in shock when I found out. I was kind of afraid of what I was going to say," explains Hamm.

Hamm works in the Knowledge Knook Bookstore and attends Iowa State University. "I'm an elementary education major, so it was interesting to hear Don Avenson's views on education and community colleges," says Hamm.

Earlier in the day, Avenson spoke to an audience in the DMACC gymnasium. He challenged Branstad's statement that free tuition would lower educational quality.

"The Mason City Globe Gazette's response to my tuition proposal was 'Gee, if everybody has free tuition, won't it diminish the quality of our degrees?' What kind of arrogant statement is that? The quality of education won't go down because we will replace tuition with state assistance. Students pay 30 percent of the cost of education and state tax payers pay 70 percent. What I'm proposing for the universities is that state tax payers pay 75 percent and tuition will pay for 25 percent. That won't diminish education because we will chip in more as a people to improve the lot in our people's lives. Secondly, we will establish a formula for the community colleges that will fund them without tuition and fund them enough so that we can pay faculty decent salaries," says Avenson.

Hamm stated that before the lunch she had uncertainties of who she would vote for. "I wanted to see how Avenson represented the Democrats. My views on Avenson and the gubernatorial race are definitely changing since this lunch. I agree with Avenson on a lot of the issues, but there are still things that I don't agree with him on. I would worry about someone who agreed with everything a politician says."

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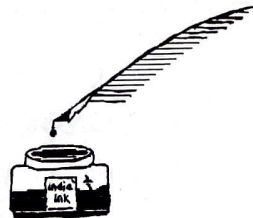
a lot of money right out of high school. Rath packing is closed, 5,000 jobs are gone. They paid \$10 an hour in 1980. John Deere has laid off 10,000 employees in northeast Iowa. We ought to be the first state in the nation to realize that this generation can't live with a 12th-grade education."

Cutting tuitions entirely is a feasible plan, Avenson says. Currently, students at Iowa's colleges and universities pay \$30 million a year in tuition costs, a figure which is less than 1% of the state's \$3.2 billion budget. Avenson believes that removing tuition costs now will pay off in the future as more middle class students will be able to attend college. "Middle class kids take five or six years to graduate with a four-year degree, because they have to reduce their (course) load to earn money."

Avenson blasted Branstad's economic policies blaming the governor's corporate incentive programs for the economic hard

times in the state. "Six weeks ago he gave 100,000 of our hard-earned taxpayer dollars to Tyson's Chicken to build a plant in Orange City that would create jobs that pay \$5 an hour. What kind of crazy economic policy is it that creates poverty level jobs? That kind of policy forces down wage rates and squeezes out the middle class."

Avenson also addressed environmental issues, saying that erosion control and water quality will be top priorities of his administration. He also discussed women's issues, promising students that he will veto any anti-abortion legislation that reaches his desk. After the speech, Avenson fielded questions from the audience on such issues as child care, capital punishment, and prison reform.



**DMACC Students Share Their Works at Writer's Network Presentation**

*Special to The Chronicle* -- David Champion (Computer Programming) and JoAnne Zallek (Liberal Arts) shared their works at the October meeting of the Des Moines Area Writer's Network. The evening of readings featured the works of 13 area writers and was sponsored by the Des Moines South Side Library.

## Plight of the Mentally Disturbed

by Helen Kresse  
Editorial Editor

The homeless mentally ill: an ignored part of urban America, they live and die in subway tunnels, alleyways and vacant buildings. Food is acquired at church missions or by rumaging through the trash. Shelter is often a cardboard box over a steam vent. Who are these people?

**Approximately one third of the nation's homeless are mentally ill.**

Our history of treating mental illness is appalling. During our early history communities paid ship captains to haul away the mentally ill, hence the term "ship of fools." Often these people ended up in at the bottom of the sea. Jails were overrun with the mentally ill who were cast in with criminals. Even today, 10 percent of prison populations are mentally ill according to Time magazine (Oct 22).

Boston schoolteacher Dortha Dix championed the cause of the mentally ill in the 1850s. She advocated moral care based on the idea the mentally ill could be helped, provided they were treated with kindness and the opportunity to work productively. A network of state-operated mental facilities were created as a result of her efforts. Unfortunately, these facilities turned into vast holding units for the mentally ill, a condition which lasted for 80 years.

By 1952, French scientists discovered Thorazine, a drug that stabilized the symptoms of psychosis. Patients ridden with hallucinations, irrational fears and imaginary voices could now be manageable outside the hospital.

Deinstitutionalization, based on virtually no scientific data, became public policy in 1963. The goal was to release most mentally ill patients to requisite community care. Hundreds of thousands were released from institutions to the streets. Despite Thorazine, patients still suffered from the negative symptoms of schizophrenia. The government's idealistic philosophy of requisite community care never materialized and many mentally ill were left literally out in the cold. The majority, four-fifths of the nation's chronically mentally ill, receive no psychiatric care.

The Constitutional right to liberty is another reason why deinstitutionalization has failed. Psychiatrists, police and even family members may not impose on a mentally ill person's freedom. In New York City, police transport anyone who appears to be mentally ill to a hospital when the temperature drops below freezing. The New York Civil Liberties Union conducts its own "freeze patrol" advising the homeless of their right to resist being taken to a hospital.

A patient must be a danger to himself or others to meet the legal standard to be picked up. In practice, this means a mentally ill person must commit an overt act of violence. Unfortunately, violence is not uncommon; the mentally ill are more frequently the victims of crime rather than the perpetrators.

**A majority of the homeless mentally disturbed suffer from two main psychiatric disorders, schizophrenia and bipolar disorder.**

**Schizophrenia -- group of disorders that always involves one of the following at some time: delusions, hallucinations, or certain characteristics of thought disorders.**

**Bipolar disorder (formerly manic depression) -- mood disorder in which a person experiences mania and depression in cycles. Mania is a euphoric, hyperactive state in which individuals judgment is impaired. Depression is a pervasive feeling of sadness that may begin after some loss or stressful event, but continues long afterwards. Inappropriate thought patterns generalize every event as a calamity are characteristic.**

Source: Abnormal Psychology, Irwin & Barbara Sarason, Simon & Schuster 1988.

Deinstitutionalization has failed miserably and its unwitting victims are the mentally ill. Destined to live a life in the streets, they are abused and forgotten by society. The Public Citizen Health Research Group and the National Alliance for the Mentally Ill comment in

## Political Perspectives

Daniel Abang-Ntuen

### History Will Vindicate The Just



Since I began to write for the *Chronicle*, students have reacted to my articles. Even though some of the reactions were unpleasant, the students abhorred name-calling and unwarranted personal attacks as a means of making their points. And so, the published letter written by W. Kimo Conwell -- in which he purportedly "defended Mandela and Jackson" -- was appreciated, but I think Kimo should have prepared himself better or, at least, written his letter with civility and discipline. Sadly enough, good manners are not bought at the supermarket.

Sometimes silence is often the best answer to a nincompoop, but other times one is compelled to put things in proper perspective because a mooncalf will always misconstrue silence for a sign of guilt. Therefore, I think when people read across the line of my article, instead of between the lines it becomes of paramount importance for me to clarify the misunderstood issue. It is unfortunate I will have to explain my article *Political Hanky-Panky* to Kimo and others like him.

Most importantly, I stand by that article. I do not owe anyone an apology. I will not succumb to intimidation. Indeed, I refuse to accept suggestions that I confide in a group of people on the Urban Campus before putting my thoughts or feelings on paper. That is preposterous.

In fact, I respect Jesse Jackson as a person, and as a clergyman. I admire him for his humanity to the afflicted. But I sincerely believe that being an ambassador of peace without portfolio does not translate into journalism. The tenets of the Bible that reverends swear to abide by discourages profiteering in the face of inhumane circumstances. Moreover, when a reverend does things with the sole purpose of scoring political points and personal aggrandizement, I will never mince words in my criticisms.

To me, Mandela is not infallible. I guess that is why I am different. Like him, I believe apartheid is crude, and should be dismantled. Unlike him, however, I also believe that terrorism is bad, and totalitarian regimes worldwide are wrong.

If Mandela is that fair, he would have passed a moral judgement on Gaddafi's support for terrorism and Castro's totalitarianism. After all, he made a similar judgement on apartheid. It is true that he is negotiating with the Afrikaner government, but my father was betrayed in that effort. Mandela was incarcerated for 27 years, but my dad laid down his life for South Africa. The unilateral deals he is now striking with the Afrikaner government have made nonsense of those lives which were sacrificed for South Africa.

For the record, I am not a nonentity. The uniqueness of my surname confirms that, and it has not been Anglicized. That means I cannot follow anybody sheepishly. I do not believe in divide and rule tactics or protest politics. My writings are not based on racial jingoism. They do not represent the Left or the Right. Rather, they represent fairness, truth, and responsibility.

It should be mentioned that I am proud of Douglas Wilder of Virginia, the nation's only black governor, David Dinkins, the mayor of New York City, and Harvey Gantt, one of the senatorial candidates in North Carolina, who is eight percentage points ahead of Jesse Helms according to the polls. These politicians of integrity and valor did not protest, instead they appeased. They did not divide, rather they unified people of diverse backgrounds. In fact, they are not agents of confrontation or opponents of peace. They are true Americans who have consistently worked towards the unity, the stability and progress of this country.

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## Rock 'N' Roll in Dead Moines

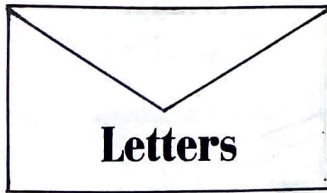
by Jim Hibbs  
Staff Writer

That's it! I give up. Des Moines radio is permanently stuck in the 60s and 70s. Wednesday, October 10, at exactly 7 p.m., KDWZ-FM -- the only radio station that tried to be a different rock'n'roll -- was taken off the air and replaced by KIOA. The long-time AM dinosaur, now simulcast on the FM band, brings yet another classic rock format to Des Moines.

That brings the total Geritol Rock'n'Roll Generation stations in the Des Moines market to three. Rock'n'Roll in the 90s. Zip. OK, KGGO-FM says they bring you the best of today's rock'n'roll, but what they say and what they actually do are two different things. The song that KGGO says is today's rock'n'roll is, in fact, yesterday's. Sure, it's new to us, but the rest of the country has been listening to the song for months. Only after it is a proven hit will KGGO dare to put it on the air.

For KDMG, the other ancient rocker, it's business as usual -- nothing from this decade please -- 24 hours a day. At lunch time KGGO jumps on the bandwagon with noon time nuggets, an hour of songs you can find at any truck stop with a decent collection of drastically price-reduced classic cassettes. Not much of a menu for lunch time.

Now don't get me wrong, I don't mind a trip through the past every once in a while, but the people who control the airwaves in Des Moines don't give us a choice. Something's wrong in the big city. Go ahead, press that pre-set button and you get the Everly Brothers. Hit it again ... not Creedence Clear Water Revival ... you're running out of buttons... Buddy Holly!!!! ... all right, one more try. Oh, no! M.C. Hammer.....wait, atleast it's from this decade.



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## Student Responds to Gulf Presence

by Maja Rater  
Liberal Arts

In response to Paul Stoutenburg's (Chronicle, Oct 12) defense of our presence in the Gulf, I disagree with his contentions, namely that this situation can be likened to our isolationist policy of pre-World War II days. For the last ten or more years the whole world has been arming Saddam Hussein to the teeth. Each country, notably the U.S., England, France, and West Germany has been exporting billions of sophisticated military hardware to Iraq, although we knew that Hussein's his ambitions were to rule all of the Mideast.

According to a recent episode of *Frontline*, in 1980 we cheered when Saddam Hussein invaded Iran. In 1984, we restored full diplomatic relations with Iraq. We asked our allies for sanctions against Iran while we encouraged the "wholesale rush" of military hardware to Iraq, as Senator Alphonse D'Amato claimed on *Frontline*. Maybe you remember in 1987 when we threw the weight of our navy behind the Iraqi position in the name of "freedom of navigation." In the Gulf a large American armada protected tanker traffic and crippled the Iranian navy. A war which was waged against Iraq was then transformed into a stalemate.

After the war with Iran we saw Iraq as an enormous potential for business interests and a valuable market for our business community. What else is new? Our open policy continued with the Bush administration even after Hussein used chemical warfare on his own people. Yes, he learned from the best when he, as a young man, toured our chemical manufacturing plants in the U.S. We continued selling military hardware to Iraq right up to the day Hussein invaded Kuwait. Even Kuwait helped finance the war against Iran. What goes around comes around.

According to officials in the administration, we failed in our attempt to bring the nation of Iraq to the civilized norms of behavior which is incumbent upon all leaders of a civilized world. How helping a nation arm themselves to the teeth is going to make it civilized is beyond me. According to Hodding Carter, a State Department official in the Carter administration, our problem seems to be that we sacrifice principles for practicality, a lesson we fail to learn again and again. I believe we are not in the Gulf because of principles. We don't have any. If we had principles, Hussein would not have the means and the know-how he has. He received the technology from the U.S. The question is what do we do now.

Hussein is in Kuwait; he does "possess" Kuwait, as Stoutenburg puts it. As far as I know our intentions are not to "dispossess" Kuwait, but to protect and prevent the invasion of Saudi Arabia. Our condition for leaving the area is Saddam Hussein's retreat from Kuwait. But then who knows what is going on. We have, because of greed and revenge, fueled an already volatile situation in the Mideast.

Let's settle this situation before more people have suffered and died. We have, by our own doing, lost more people than we did in Panama and Grenada combined. I pray that a few great people will rise above the common, greedy, revengeful men. When you look at another human being you should see your own reflection. Where are you Mahatma Gandhi? We are losing sight of what matters.

## Soil Erosion: Another Mud Slinging Editorial

by David Champlon  
Computer Programming

Many farmers these days are practicing soil conservation techniques such as terracing, no-till, and wind breaks. But there's still a major soil loss problem in the state that should be a cause for concern.

It's pretty obvious by now that the "No mudslinging" political campaign didn't go over very well. The topsoil is eroding and the reservoirs are filling fast enough, but so much mud is being slung around the state of Iowa this fall that I think the rates are doubling.

Today's candidates don't have their platforms resting on level ground. Personally, I can't really tell who stands for what these days. Any statement a candidate makes about his stand seems to be disputed by his opponent in the next commercial.

Branstad babble and Avenson ambling, Harkin hearsay and Tauke talk. I believe it was one of Harkin's ads that said, "Please Mr. Tauke, give me a break." Well, I think it's about time all the clod throwers gave the public break, first by giving their campaign managers a permanent vacation.

Remember, folks, these people are our elected representatives, whose job it is to embody the ideals of the American public. They are not our superiors; they are our servants. It is our responsibility to choose the candidates whom you believe will make the choices you prefer.

If the boys can't learn to play well together, then maybe it's time for us to vote the whole lot of them out of office, and give someone else a try. A write-in campaign for your favorite neighbor, grocery store checkout out person, mechanic, or farmer might yield a better crop of politicians, and put into practice better soil conservation practices.

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It will be wrong for any group of people to mistake my strength for their recklessness. It will be unfair for them to mistake my courage for their brutality. It will be absurd for them to mistake my vigilance for their ruthlessness. It will be outrageous for them to mistake my humility for their cowardice. I simply realize that it is time everybody in this country began, in the words of Winton Churchill, "to talk talk and stop war war."

Students Teaching Students --

# Become a Peer Tutor

by Jim Hibbs  
Staff Writer



You usually learn quickly. School has never been a problem, but this semester's calculus class has got you stumped. Maybe you want to improve your grade in English, but you're not sure how to go about it. Or, school comes easy for you and you're the kind of person who likes to help others. DMACC has a Peer Tutoring Program, started last year, to help liberal arts students improve their grades with tutoring from fellow students.

The Peer Tutoring Program began with two student tutors servicing five students, affectionately known as "tutees," in the '89 fall semester. The program quickly swelled to 31 tutors and 159 tutees by the spring semester with even more enrolled this fall. Seventy-five percent of the students enrolled in the Peer Tutoring Program saw their grades improve by one letter grade last year, with 40 percent improving two letter grades or better.

"I have found that tutoring has been a great help to me. The effectiveness of the tutoring program will keep me going to DMACC through next year. I plan to finish all my required courses at DMACC because of the ability to get one-on-one help," says one student who found tutoring beneficial to his academic career.

The tutors are carefully selected. They must have a B-average or better and be recommended by an instructor. In some cases where a student who has already completed a class is not available, a tutor earning high marks in the current session is used. The tutors are then trained in four, one-and-a-half hour, paid training sessions. After the training the tutors are matched with tutees needing help in the tutors' specialized areas.

One tutor, who found tutoring a rewarding experience, described the feeling of helping a student learn. "There's nothing like seeing the light go on and the twinkle in their eyes when they see how to get the answer."

## Spirit of Excellence in Marketing Department

by Tammy Wise  
Staff Writer

Two DMACC students received top leadership positions at the DECA annual fall conference on October 15. The conference provided an opportunity for members of DECA (Delta Epsilon Chi), a marketing student club, to interact. DMACC students joined with DECA members from community colleges around the state for the conference which focused on leadership and "the spirit of excellence."

The conference was the DECA state association kick-off where members from all of the schools get acquainted. The state officer team was also elected at the meeting. The members of the DMACC club elected to the team include Heidi Karns, Retail Management, president; and Daniell Talarico, Fashion Merchandising, vice president of public relations. Danielle will be responsible for writing a state-wide newsletter that will be entered in competition next spring.

Officer training was held this past weekend at a special seminar at the Hotel Fort Des Moines.

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## Legal Assistant Club Announces 1990-91 Officers

-- Contributed by Ann Bugbee

The 1990 "Get Acquainted Party" for Legal Assistants and Instructors was held at DMACC Urban Campus on Friday, October 12, 1990. President Julie Fatino introduced Vice President Calvin "Rock" Robinson, Treasurer Martha Lawless, and Secretary Chris Barr. Wayne Manley is the Student Action Board Representative. Jay Warner is the faculty adviser.

Fifteen children representing 11 families took advantage of the free child care that was available during the "Get Acquainted Party." The child care was provided by Bear Basics Day Care Center, paid for by the Legal Assistant Club and coordinated by the Child Care Club.

Students with questions about the Legal Assistant Club may call 248-7252 for more information.

## Should You Get A Flu Shot?

Yes, if you are at high risk.\*

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# Project Outreach Promotes Action to Help the Homeless

by Michael Griffith  
Staff Writer

Last summer the Coalition for the Homeless, a local agency devoted to helping those without permanent shelter, wanted to hold a lecture series informing the community about this problem. Coincidentally, DMACC students from human services and other programs were also interested in learning and doing more to help the area's homeless residents.

The group effort to tackle this issue finally came together through the work of the Student Action Board, many student volunteers, and the coalition. Called "Project Outreach," the four-hour presentation and panel discussion on homelessness featuring central Iowa professionals was held in the Building 6 auditorium on October 22. Students at both the Ankeny and Urban Campuses held their own "Project Outreach" drives to collect food and supplies for the needy during the month of October.

For human services student Jeri Hudson, the involvement with this social issue began long before her participation in a DMACC class project. She explains her interest below:

**Q. How important do you think grassroots efforts are?**

A. "I don't think the majority of people will want to change anything. They're comfortable with what's going on, but through grassroots organizations the rest of the population becomes aware of the problems. Des Moines hides its poverty and its homelessness very well. You don't see it. It's not like a large city where you're going to see that the homeless are out. They're here and I think that through grassroots organizations we become aware. It's a great thing that DMACC students get involved in them through community service and other school organizations and classes."

**Q. How does the current budget squabbling and the crisis in the Gulf make you feel when you see homeless people out there?**

A. "I don't necessarily think all of our resources should be spent on the homeless, but 52 cents of every dollar of your tax money goes to fund the military. Only two cents goes for housing projects, two cents for education and key projects for homeless, needy, or low income people. And I think that's kind of an obscene, perverse way to spend our income in this country...for military procurement when there's so much bloated waste in the military... we could continue to fund what is necessary for defense in this country without the overspending that is done in that area and without reducing programs in other areas. There has been a 75 percent decrease in the last 10 years in programs for low income people."

Items most needed by homeless: Underwear, work clothes, diapers, food

## Homeless Protest --

(See photo right)

DMACC human services students joined a protest organized by the Coalition for the Homeless. About 40 picketers assembled on the sidewalk in front of Terrace Hill on October 18. They carried signs urging improvements in funding and facilities to help combat homelessness. Protesters then picketed incumbent Governor Terry Branstad's campaign headquarters located across the street from the governor's residence on Grand Avenue in Des Moines.

## Urban Campus Child Care Club Elects Officers

The following officers will be serving on the Child Care Club during the 1990-91 school year: President Doug McNeal, Vice President and Student Action Board Representative Ann Bugbee, Secretary Dianna Peterson, Treasurer Barbara Hernandez. If you have questions or would like more information, contact Doug McNeal at 276-2804. --Contributed by Ann Bugbee

Photo provided by Psychology Club



Students Help Salvation Army Reach Out To Those in Need

Members of the DMACC Psychology Club serve breakfast to people in our community from the Salvation Army Emergency Canteen.

**Q. How did you personally get involved?**

A. "The homeless project is part of a community service project that I'm involved in for a class taught by Roslea Johnson (Instructor/Chair Human Services) this semester. But I've gone way beyond just doing work for that project because it's something that I care about. I'm personally acquainted with a gentleman who is no longer homeless, but was homeless for about five years. I've watched him struggle with the concept of having to pull himself up. It was very difficult for him to do it. He is mentally ill and the philosophy of 'get a job' is not really one that can apply to him because it's very difficult for him to

do that. That was one of the reasons I was personally involved. I've watched him begin to have a little bit of success and I've seen what this means to him -- the difference it means in his life to have somewhere to go and to live and a few resources available. I think it's important for those of us in the mainstream to know that those people exist and they're real people.

**Q. Some people feel it's the duty of the homeless to pull themselves up by their own bootstraps. Do you think that's their obligation?**

A. "That's always been the American ethic, that each individual is responsible for his own actions. I think a lot of these people have no resources to pull

themselves up. If the resources were available, a lot of people wouldn't be in the situations they're in. Our vision of homelessness is some addict who lives on the street. A lot of these people need help to begin with. If it were available, they would have the resources that are necessary for what they want to do."

**Q. How has Project Outreach made a difference?**

A. "More for the awareness of other people. Without these kinds of visible consciousness-raising activities, people are not aware these problems exist. It's easy for people who are comfortable in their lives to not want to notice there are people who don't have as much as they do. It's comfortable to feel that way and this brings to the attention of others that these problems exist and mainstream people can do something about it through changing laws, through petitioning the government to change the way they distribute their income."

**Q. If you could tell the president and the Congress about the homeless, what would you say?**

A. "These people are human beings. They deserve our respect as much as the businessman whose business they camp out behind. There are homeless people living behind our governor's mansion. And to look up a hill at that kind of affluence when you're living in a cardboard box is an obscenity this country should not tolerate."



Homeless and Mentally Disturbed — continued from page 3

the Oct 22 issue of Time magazine that care for the mentally ill is "a disaster by any measure used." Not since the 1820s have so many mentally ill people functioned untreated, living in public shelters at best and on the streets and in jails at the worst, according to Time magazine.

Sending the mentally ill back to asylums is obviously not the answer. Currently the system is focused towards episodic care with discharged people facing a 60 percent likelihood of readmission (Time Oct 22). The mentally ill can function productively outside of institutions provided their medications are monitored, they acquire training in management skills, and receive the support of the community.

Alan Fetzer, a therapist for the Homeless Outreach Project, says the biggest problem the homeless mentally ill face is bigotry. The mentally ill are discriminated against because they are mistakenly thought to be dangerous. This makes it difficult for them to find adequate housing. Fetzer's goal is to teach the mentally ill to adjust as well as possible to the community. He instructs the mentally ill in skills we take for granted such as using public transportation and budgeting.

Fetzer says the best thing we can do is to understand mental illnesses. A mental illness is analogous to a physical handicap, but our society is far more accepting of physical handicaps. We need to lend these people our community support. This means allowing new group homes to be built in our neighborhoods and an acceptance of its residents.

Visit the Yamanashi Exhibit -- International Trade Center

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Photo by Kim DeCoursey



Norihiro Takahashi teaches Japanese to a small class of DMACC students. Interest in the Japanese language has grown in recent years. Students of all ages are studying the language in central Iowa schools.

## Japanese Teacher Adapts to Life in Iowa

by Natalie Paris  
Staff Writer

Scattered fields of towering corn and gently sloping hills greeted Norihiro Takahashi on his arrival in the heartland. Norihiro, one of ten Japanese exchange teachers visiting Iowa for the year, found Iowa breathtaking and different from his home in Yamanashi, Japan. Norihiro is teaching a course in Japanese language on the Ankeny Campus.

After a two-week orientation at the University of Iowa early in July, Norihiro was welcomed with friendship by the faculty at DMACC. Throughout the year Norihiro will be teaching at local elementary and high schools as well as here at DMACC. This will present him with the opportunity to learn English better.

As a junior high school English teacher in Japan, Norihiro was very surprised at the differences in students. "Children here are not afraid to give opinions, yet in Japan students are very afraid of making a mistake in front of their classmates." As a child growing up in Yamanashi, Norihiro enjoyed learning.

When Norihiro was still quite young, his family moved to Yamanashi. There he grew up and made his home there with his wife, Junko. His younger brother, also an educator, teaches at a learning center called a "cram school" where students can receive extra tutoring for college entrance exams. Norihiro's father works at a Japanese auto factory while his mother works in

the home. Both his brother and his parents also reside in Yamanashi.

"Yamanashi is called the Navel of Japan because it is in the central part of the island." Norihiro pointed out one main difference between his home and Iowa, "Land here is very spacious."

Later in the year Norihiro will be joined by his wife. Outside the classroom, Norihiro spends his time adapting to the many slang terms that are a large part of American English by watching television. Yet there are some things that cannot be learned from TV. Norihiro tells of his adventures in stove-top popcorn popping.

"I do not yet understand exact measurement translations so I put too much in the pan," Norihiro explains. The result was a waterfall of fluffy popcorn that covered the stove, the floor, and even Norihiro.

When the first snow falls, perhaps, he will try an old hobby of his, skiing. Iowa has many things to offer Norihiro, just as he has many things to offer in return.

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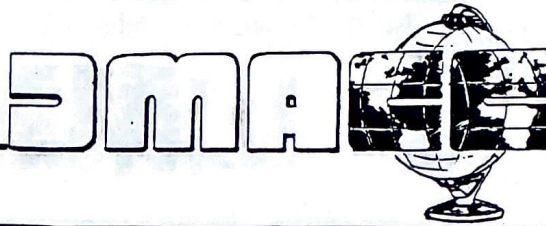


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INTERNATIONAL

## International Year Brings a Wave

### International Activities Flourish After Modest Start

by Ann Gourd  
International Editor

1985 was an important year for many people here at DMACC. It was the year of the first International week. The spring of 1985 brought Japan Week to DMACC. It was a campus-wide program of lectures and cultural activities. These were the humble beginnings. Since then, International Week has grown in stature and in longevity. This year DMACC is sponsoring "International Year Japan." Yes, Japan has once again been selected as the country to be presented, studied, and -- indeed -- celebrated. Instead of only week-long activities, it has been decided to balance the entire year with a little bit of Japan each month. Japan Week activities are still in the works and will commence sometime this coming spring term. Until then, we can enjoy International Year Japan by joining in each month's activity.

DMACC has formed a sister college relationship with Yamanashi Gakuin University in Kofu, one of two of its kind in the United States. This sisterhood was recognized in 1985. Since then, Yamanashi and DMACC instructors have exchanged visits to their respective campuses and have been able to learn about each other on a first-hand basis. Although one can't learn all there is to know about an entire culture in just a few short weeks, these exchanges, it has been felt, have gone a long way to promote understanding.

DMACC's Economic Development Group so enjoyed the idea of a cultural exchange that they decided to get in on the action. In 1989, Yoshiko Swift joined the faculty at the Golden Circle Incubator (an economic helpmate for the state of Iowa) here at the Ankeny Campus. She helps those who desire to communicate with Japanese firms. Yoshiko has also been helpful in planning the International Year Japan activities.

**International Editor's Note:** *Certainly one can appreciate the desire to be involved in international understanding. It is such a noble cause. How can we ask for peace if we don't understand one another? Perhaps we should expand the horizons a bit to include a more broad base. How about a Multi-National Week? Think about it! Anyone who is interested in such an event can let the International Year Committee know. Contact Dick Wagner with your ideas. In the mean time, get involved in the process of international understanding.*

#### Unity Through State Sisterhood

Do you know who your sisters are? Not your biological sisters -- your sister states. Around the world are states that have a common bond with Iowa. DMACC has sponsored International Weeks for three of the following states:

Yucatan, Mexico; 1966

Yamanashi, Japan; 1960

Terengganu, Malaysia; 1987

Stravropol, USSR; 1988

Taiwan, 1989

Germany will soon be included in this list as Iowa is working on a sister relationship there.





**If you don't vote,**



**who will?**

# VOTERS'



**Terry Branstad**



**Don Avenson**

**EDUCATION**

- Improve student performance in math and science.
- Expand at-risk grants.
- Strengthen preparation of the future workforce.
- Expanding the capacity of schools.
- Attract and retain the best teachers (promises to raise teacher's salaries)
- **Shared Decision Making:** Staff members in individual schools should have greater opportunities to make decisions affecting student achievement and must be accountable for results.

**"Classroom of the future" grants.**  
 - At least one technological "classroom of the future" by 1995 in every Iowa school. Creation of a matching grant program to create those classrooms of the future and provide the training of school staff necessary to make them work.

- Implement Educational telecommunications network: (an interactive, two-way network to offer unique courses, provide staff development throughout the state to use resources more effectively and control costs.

**Expanding access to post-secondary educational opportunities.**

- pledges continue to place a priority on expanding need-based grants to a greater number of students attending community colleges, independent colleges, and state universities.
- favors a new program to provide low-interest loans for middle-income Iowans who do not qualify for existing need-based grant programs and too little income to provide to pay for higher education without help.

**ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT**

**Strategy**

- continue to move forward, perfect and improve upon what's been accomplished.
- cooperation and partnerships are key....public/private ....state/local
- thrust for the 90's must be "customer" oriented

**Keep Iowa competitive**

- Educational system improvement
- Training and retraining
- Workforce and investment program

**Empowering communities (proposals)**

**- Iowa Community Empowerment Program:** state acts as a facilitator to help communities become more involved in setting their own priorities.

**- Civic Laboratories:** will bring teams of state regulators together with teams of local leadership to work together and experiment with new kinds of sharing arrangements.

**- Statewide Infrastructure Study:** the governor in partnership with Councils of Government, we are recommending a comprehensive statewide assessment of such infrastructure needs such as water, sewer, roads and bridges.

**- Independent Business Associations:** state will act as a facilitator to bring companies in certain industries to form support associations. This will allow small companies in small communities get up-to-date information and technical assistance to help their business grow.

**- Marketing/promotion:** programs focusing on Iowa's superior quality of life -- education system, low crime rate, recreation opportunities.

**EDUCATION**

**- Free Tuition Plan:** has proposed eliminating tuition cost for Iowa residents at the Regent's universities and community colleges. Promises to phase out tuition over a four-year period beginning in his first term as governor.

**- Private college student aid:** proposes that each percentage in reduction at state colleges will be accompanied by an equal percentage increase in tuition grant assistance for private college students. Under this plan, tuition grant assistance will double in four years.

**- Financing:** Avenson would implement the tuition elimination plan without a tax increase. He cites sufficient resources in the state treasury to back this up.

**- Room and board costs:** exploring options to assist students with room and board costs. Several options include, increased work/study jobs, low-interest loans, cooperative arrangements with employers, and voluntary agreements by students for deferred payment of room and board costs.

**LABOR RECORD**

(economic development)

**- Drug testing:** against random or employee-wide drug testing as a condition of employment or continued employment.

**- Discrimination against pregnant employees:** seeks to prohibit discrimination against female employees because of pregnancy.

**- Minimum wage law:** increased minimum wage in graduated amounts (3.85 in 1990, \$4.25 in 1991, \$4.65 in 1992) and expanded coverage of law to include retail and service establishments with 60% or more of federal threshold on gross sales.

**- Parental leave for public employees:** provides unpaid parental leave for state employees with assured job retention on return.

**- Whistleblower protection:** protects state workers who report violations of law, misuse of funds or gross mismanagement by superiors.

**- Abuse of migrant workers:** prohibits employers from charging employees for safety equipment and require on-site interpreters at companies that recruit non-English-speaking workers.

**- OSHA Standards:** forces the Department of Employment Services to comply with tougher safety regulations adopted by OSHA.

# GUIDE



## Tom Harkin

### EDUCATION

#### Elementary and Secondary Education

- worked successfully to pass the largest funding increase in 13 years for the Head Start program.

- amended the Omnibus Education Act to increase Iowa's allocation of funds for educationally disadvantaged children.

- authored legislation and obtained funding for rural education centers to provide evaluation assistance, consultation, and training.

- named the "Outstanding Legislator" by the White House Conference on Library and Information Services

#### Higher Education

- cosponsored a law to strengthen federal student aid programs to assist students defray the cost of a college education

- sponsored legislation, which has passed the Senate, to make it easier for farm families to receive funding for college.

### ENVIRONMENT

- helped to craft the soil conservation section of the 1985 Farm Bill. Proposal provided incentives to farmers who voluntarily set aside erodible land and banned income support from such land.

- cosponsored a bill to strengthen and reauthorize the Clean Water Act.

- cosponsored a bill that would reauthorize the Endangered Species Act

### ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT

- responsible for financing a study on the feasibility of a St. Paul to St. Louis highway (Avenue of the Saints)

- authored provisions of the Rural Partnership Act which will increase funds for rural sewer and water programs and has successfully worked in the appropriations committee to increase rural water funding, especially for drought-affected areas.

- promoting increased farm income withdrew markets and uses for agricultural commodities (Harkin et al. Reformulated Fuel Amendment)

### WOMEN'S ISSUES

- always supported the ERA

- cosponsored legislation which would extend Medicare coverage to help women pay for mammogram testing

- helped construct legislation to provide safe, affordable, and accessible child care.

- original cosponsor of the Civil Right Act of 1990

- Pro-Choice

- increased funding for the Adoption Opportunities Program which will eliminate barriers to adoption.



## Tom Tauke

### EDUCATION

- promises to remain committed to the Head Start program for preschoolers

- has led efforts to expand and improve the Follow-Through program (a program which helps ensure that gains made in Head-Start are continued in elementary school).

- promoted policies which would penalize those who default on their student loans (would not penalize the schools themselves)

### HEALTH CARE

- has proposed a comprehensive reform of the nation's health care system to provide individuals with tax credits or vouchers based on income for the purchase of health insurance (individually or through employers).

### THE ENVIRONMENT

- member of the House Energy and Commerce Committee

- has encouraged the use of corn-based ethanol by urging the continuation of tax incentive programs for ethanol development

- received the Izak Walton League commendation in 1986 for work in reducing acid rain.

### FEDERAL DEFICIT

- has cosponsored the balanced budget amendment to the U.S. Constitution.

- remains committed to a balanced budget and the line-item veto.

### DRUG CONTROL

- wants to increase Iowa's share of the national drug program (currently ranked 50th).

- supports stronger measures to stop the flow of drugs over the Mexican border

- supports legislation to establish special rural law enforcement grants.

- supports enhancements of educational programs for children and seeks to improve drug treatment and rehabilitation

### Reporter's Note

This information was compiled using campaign brochures, position papers, and other materials collected from the respective political camps.

Bill Langebartels  
Staff Writer

# Voter Registration Drive a Success

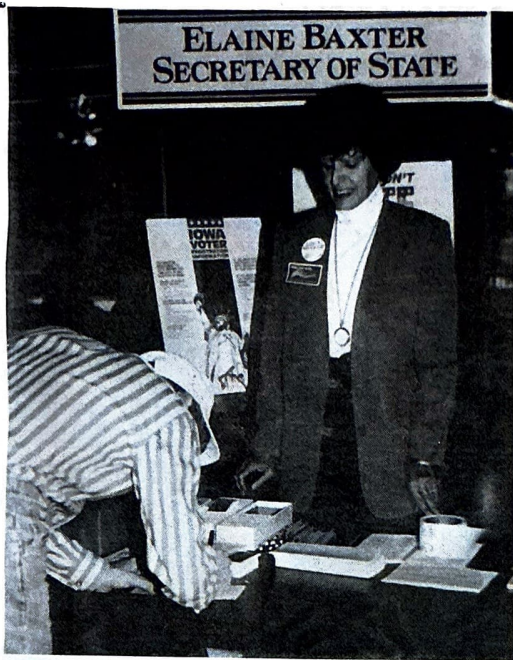


Photo by Dan Ives

Secretary of State Elaine Baxter kicked off the DMACC Voter Registration Drive at the Ankeny Campus on October 8.

by Greg Thompson, Staff Writer

DMACC's annual voter registration week was a great success this year. From October 13-18, eligible voters could register to vote just by filling out a registration card.

At the Ankeny campus, 308 students registered. "This was many more than last year," commented Laura Doering, director of student activities. "There was a much higher turnout due the upcoming gubernatorial elections."

Two DMACC students won free dinners with Terry Branstad and Don Avenson. Jon Bubenhofer, an electronic maintenance student, won the dinner with Governor Branstad. Nancy Hamm, a student at DMACC and Iowa State, won the free dinner with representative Avenson.



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# INTERNATIONAL

# Section

## World of Understanding to DMACC

### U.S. - Japan Relations -- Many Perspectives

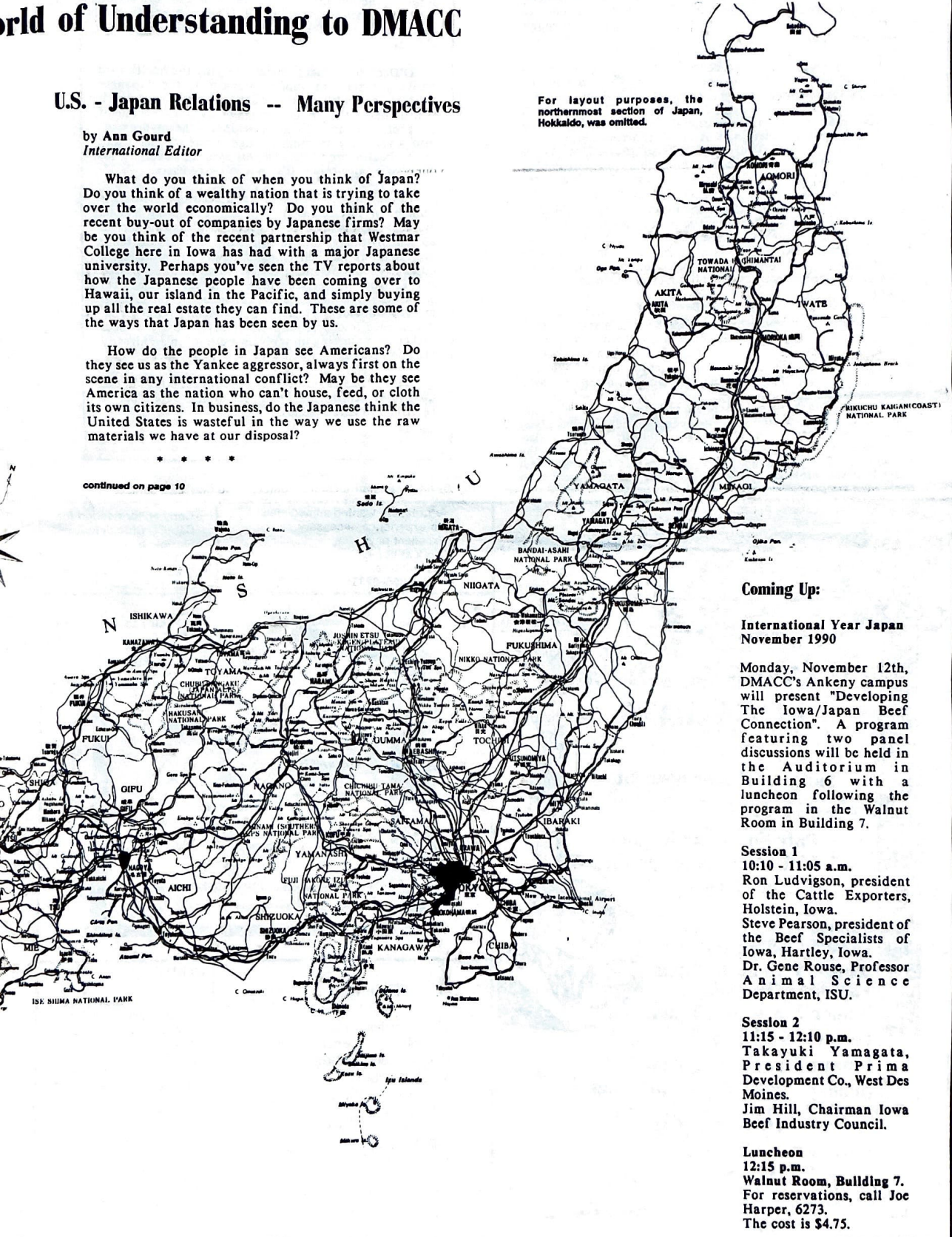
by Ann Gourd  
International Editor

What do you think of when you think of Japan? Do you think of a wealthy nation that is trying to take over the world economically? Do you think of the recent buy-out of companies by Japanese firms? May be you think of the recent partnership that Westmar College here in Iowa has had with a major Japanese university. Perhaps you've seen the TV reports about how the Japanese people have been coming over to Hawaii, our island in the Pacific, and simply buying up all the real estate they can find. These are some of the ways that Japan has been seen by us.

How do the people in Japan see Americans? Do they see us as the Yankee aggressor, always first on the scene in any international conflict? May be they see America as the nation who can't house, feed, or cloth its own citizens. In business, do the Japanese think the United States is wasteful in the way we use the raw materials we have at our disposal?

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For layout purposes, the northernmost section of Japan, Hokkaido, was omitted.



### Coming Up:

#### International Year Japan November 1990

Monday, November 12th, DMACC's Ankeny campus will present "Developing The Iowa/Japan Beef Connection". A program featuring two panel discussions will be held in the Auditorium in Building 6 with a luncheon following the program in the Walnut Room in Building 7.

**Session 1**  
10:10 - 11:05 a.m.  
Ron Ludvigson, president of the Cattle Exporters, Holstein, Iowa.  
Steve Pearson, president of the Beef Specialists of Iowa, Hartley, Iowa.  
Dr. Gene Rouse, Professor Animal Science Department, ISU.

**Session 2**  
11:15 - 12:10 p.m.  
Takayuki Yamagata, President Prima Development Co., West Des Moines.  
Jim Hill, Chairman Iowa Beef Industry Council.

**Luncheon**  
12:15 p.m.  
Walnut Room, Building 7.  
For reservations, call Joe Harper, 6273.  
The cost is \$4.75.

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Japan and the United States do have some basic differences. Japan, has a population of 117,000,000 which is about one-half of Americas' 226,000,000 population. The Japanese land mass is closely equivalent to that of our California. In our waste and northwest we have vast areas of open range that is sparsely populated. Overpopulation is not a present or even near future problem for the United States.

Japan has in its constitution a written decree forbidding the country from any offensive military force. The United States Constitution contains no such provision. The founding fathers, in an effort to protect the democracy, left open the right of the United States to protect itself from overthrow through offensive action if necessary.

Our two countries have a couple things in common worth consideration. According to the U.S. State Department, the United States and Japan are important military allies. Japan is the most important U.S. ally in east Asia. The U.S.-Japan security relationship is the cornerstone of Japan's foreign policy and the U.S. position in Asia. Japan contributes more than \$2.5 billion annually (almost 40% of the total costs) to support the U.S. forces in Japan which, in addition to defending Japan, serve U.S. regional interests. Japan's defense budget, if calculated on a NATO formula which includes veterans' costs, is the third largest in the world after those of the United States and the Soviet Union. This is noteworthy because of the worlds' current struggle to free Kuwait. Even though Japan was (until Iraq's invasion) a major importer of oil from Iraq, it was one of the first countries to request that there be a complete embargo of all goods going to and coming from Iraq.

The status of women in Japan has been in a state of flux during the past 10 years. This could also be said of women in the United States. Both countries have seen women entering the work force in similar fashion and in record numbers. Factors in the Japanese economy have forced women to seek employment to supplement their husbands' incomes just as is the case for many women here in the States. The changing roles that women in the U.S. have been experiencing has given women here independence and buying power. In Japan also, women have found an identity that is different from the woman of a few years ago. Today's woman in Japan may feel socially responsible to contribute in a more active manner to their own support.

## Iowan Studies Japanese Health Care

by Kim DeCoursey  
Staff Writer

"Japanese Health Care Issues and Concerns" was the topic of the October "Year of Japan" lecture series. The guest speaker was Amy B. O'Deen, a health care professional from the University of Iowa Hospitals and Clinics.

O'Deen spent last summer studying the health care delivery system in Japan. Because of the Japanese concern for health, everyone has health coverage which is provided either by employers or by the government for people 60 and older or bed-ridden. The government also covers infants under the age of one who have any major health problems. Dental care, however, is not covered by insurance. It's on a self-pay basis.

In the early 1970s, there was a need to increase the number of physicians in Japan. The country had 30 medical schools in 1975, and increased that number to 80 schools today. The Japanese are now afraid there are too many medical school students and schools are currently administering a test that must be passed before students can continue on to receive medical training. Due to the overabundance of physicians, medical doctors, fresh out of school, are being encouraged to choose hospitals to begin their practices rather than starting up their own clinics in an already crowded profession.

With O'Deen's interest to help educate others in the quality of health care, she hopes to help Japan better their health care systems.



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# SPORTS



## NFL Season Half Over Divisions Taking Shape

by Todd L. Lage, Sports Editor

As week seven rolled by the divisions were taking shape for the upcoming races for the divisional playoffs. The Dallas Cowboys needed a 28-yard touchdown pass from Troy Aikman to Michael Irvin with just over a minute left in the game to pull out a 17-13 victory over the Tampa Bay Buccaneers. Issiac Holt of the Tampa Bay Buccaneers returned an interception for 63 yards earlier in the 4th to initiate the Cowboy comeback. John Elway threw for 317 yards and two touchdowns, guiding the Denver Broncos to a 27-17 victory over the Indianapolis Colts. Eric Dickerson made his debut for the Colts, but the Bronco defense was ready for the challenge and shut him down, allowing only 55 yards rushing and no touchdowns. A defensive barrage by the Houston Oilers, along with two touchdowns by running back Lorenzo White was enough to charge the Oilers past the hapless New Orleans Saints 23-10. Quarterback Jim "Machine Gun" Kelly threw for four touchdowns, but none were as important as the final strike to Jamie Mueller with 19 seconds left to give the Bills a hard-fought 30-27 comeback victory over the N.Y. Jets. At one point the Jets were holding onto a comfortable 21-7 advantage, but Kelly was beginning to heat up and the lead quickly diminished. The Washington Redskins used a tight defense and the Philadelphia Eagles self-destructed with penalties once again enabling the Redskins to snatch a 13-7 victory at R.F.K. stadium. Just one week earlier the L.A. Rams were crushed in Chicago, but you'd never know that to be true after watching the 44-24 thrashing L.A. provided for an unsuspecting Atlanta Falcon team. Jim Everett threw for three touchdowns while Ram running back Cleveland Gary rumbled in for two more scores, giving the Rams a much-needed convincing win. The Seattle Seahawks used a four-yard John L. Williams touchdown burst to propel themselves past the sputtering Kansas City Chiefs 19-7. Turnovers cost both teams dearly and when the final gun was sounded a total of seven were recorded between the teams. The Phoenix Cardinals had an upset on their minds when they entered play with the New York Giants. The Cardinals took an early lead in the third quarter and held onto it until the final play of regulation. Kicker Matt Bahr split the uprights from 40 yards out to kill the threat of an all-important upset for the Cardinals. San Francisco, as well as the New York Giants, are playing the most flawless ball imaginable. On Sunday the Niners took into action a 5-0 mark only to waltz over the much-improved Pittsburgh Steelers 27-7. San Francisco appears to be well on their way to get another divisional crown. With the victory their lead is now an astounding four games. Bo Jackson made his N.F.L. debut on Sunday as well as Eric Dickerson. Jackson didn't let any of his Raider fans down as he rushed for 53 yards and two touchdowns. Jackson's heroics propelled the vastly improved Raiders to a 24-9 victory over intra-division rival, the San Diego Chargers.

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\* Denotes Upset

Editor's Note: *The AFC East had the week off with the exception of the New York Jets.*

### Suggestion:

Keep the gym open until 9 p.m. and weekends for use by all students including evening and weekend students and their spouses.

Thanks.

## Reds Lock Up N.L. Crown

by Todd Lage  
Sports Editor

**N.L. playoffs game 6, at Cincinnati:** The Cincinnati Reds locked up the N.L. crown with a 2-1 victory over the Pittsburgh Pirates. The Reds will face the Oakland Athletics, winners of the A.L. crown, in the World Series beginning October 16. Danny Jackson of the Reds, pitched for six innings allowing only one hit while walking and striking out four each. The Red relievers, Norm Charlton and Mike Myers pitched the final three innings without allowing a hit and striking out three batters. The powerful middle line-up of the Pirates, Andy VanSlyke, Bobby Bonilla, and Barry Bonds were held hitless in the game and had a dismal series going 12 for 63 with no homeruns. Once again, the Reds proved that if they were able to grab an early lead the opposing team would have fits trying to catch up against one of the best bullpens in the leagues. The World Series will open at Cincinnati, where the Reds will try to shut down the heavily favored A's.

## 1990 World Series Champion Reds Shut Out A's

**World Series game 1, at Cincinnati:** Eric Davis and Billy Hatcher combined for five hits and four runs to give Dave Stewart of the Athletics his first post-season loss in seven tries 7-0. Eric "the Red" Davis' first inning two-run homerun was enough to power the Reds, who were fueled by the superb pitching of Jose Rijo. The Athletics, who are favored to win the series, took their first loss in eleven post-season tries. The loss enabled the A's to tie the New York Yankees for second place on the all-time consecutive post-season victory list. The Yankees also hold the record for the most consecutive post-season victories with 12.

**World Series game 2, at Cincinnati:** Joe Oliver chopped a 10th inning, R.B.I. single over third base to give the Cincinnati Reds a come-from-behind 5-4 victory. When the series began, few people, other than Red fans, believed Cincy would hold a two game lead after two games, but thanks to the "red" hot bats of the Reds the Oakland Athletics are heading back home in disbelief. Billy Hatcher of Cincinnati went 4 for 4 in the game, and had 7 consecutive hits to break the all-time World Series mark set earlier at six. Rob Dibble was the fifth Red pitcher and gained the victory pitching two scoreless innings. Dennis Eckersley of the A's took the loss allowing 3 hits and one earned run in just one-third of the tenth inning. The Series now shifts to Oakland where the A's must win at least two of the three or the best-of-seven will be decided, and finally an underdog will prevail.

**World Series game 3, at Oakland:** Chris Sabo's two home runs which knocked in three runs were enough offense for the Cincinnati Reds to post an 8-3 decision and climb within one game of a World Series sweep of the Oakland A's. It didn't take long for the Reds to blow the game wide open. After Billy Hatcher's one-out single in the third, the floodgates opened and allowed the Reds to score seven runs. Tom Browning was the winning pitcher while Mike Moore was the victim of the pummeling in the third and took the loss. Game four will feature Jose Rijo of the Reds going against Dave Stewart of the A's in a game one pitching rematch. The A's will be looking for the missing power key and will try to turn things around in enough time to avoid the ill-fated sweep.

**World Series game 4, at Oakland:** Do you believe in miracles? The Cincinnati Reds became only the fifteenth team to sweep a World Series from its opponent -- 4 games to 0 -- with a decisive 2-1 victory. The game itself was a low night for the punchless A's who scored only eight runs in the entire series. Jose Rijo pitched eight plus innings, allowing only two hits, one run, three walks, and striking out nine batters. Rijo was also voted Most Valuable Player while winning two of the four Red games. Dave Stewart of the A's took his second loss in two tries, but is not to be blamed for Oakland's two defeats. It's hard to win when your team only supports you with one run between games.

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## Give it Your Best Shot, Try Sports Trivia!

Congratulations to October 12 Sports Trivia Winner: Rob Bish

by Todd L. Lage  
Sports Editor



Congratulations to the winner of the third round of sports trivia. Please pick up your Pizza Hut coupon at the Student Activities office in Building 5. We need to receive this issue's answers no later than November 2. Please submit your answers in the suggestion boxes located in Buildings 5 and 6. Answers to October 12 questions are:  
1. 1961 2. Army 3. Don Larson



1. What famous baseball player is from Van Meter Iowa?  
a. Bob Feller b. Jim "Catfish" Hunter c. Joe Rudi



2. What quarterback holds the most Superbowl M.V.P.s?  
a. Terry Bradshaw b. Bart Starr c. Joe Montana

3. What collegiate football team defeated the Iowa Hawkeyes by the most points in Hawkeye history?  
a. Michigan b. Notre Dame c. Illinois

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# SPORTS

## Z's Top 13 Intramural Basketball League

**Maui Wowies Revised 1-0**  
Week results: Beat #13 Drink-n-Dribble 143-84.

**Alumni 1-0**  
Week results: Beat #6 Shortone 70-65.

**Bruisers 1-0**  
Week results: Beat #12 Dysfunctional Stallions 90-44.

**Wild Heers 1-0**  
Week results: Beat #11 Kingzman 78-48

**Short & Slow 1-0**  
Week results: Beat #7 Windex 84-78.

**Metro Connections**  
Week results: Idle

**Winna Game 1-0**  
Week results: Beat Wacco Spur 66-47

**Shortone 0-1**  
Week results: Lost to #2 Alumni 70-65

**Windex 0-1**  
Week results: Lost to #5 Short & Slow 84-78

**Wacco Spur 0-1**  
Week results: Lost to Winna Game 66-47

**Kingzman 0-1**  
Week results: Lost to #4 Wild Heers 78-48

**Dysfunctional Stallions 0-1**  
Week results: Lost to #3 Bruisers 90-44

**Drink-n-Dribble 0-1**  
Week results: Lost to #1 Maui Wowies 143-84

## Z's Top 9 DMACC Flag Football Poll

**EAGLES 3-0**  
Last week #2  
Defeated #4 Tommy's S.B. 14-8.

**FUBAR 3-0**  
Last week #3  
Upset #1 Studs 14-0

**STUDS 3-1**  
Last week #1  
Lost to #3 Fubar 14-0

**Tommy's S.B. 2-1**  
Last Week #4  
Lost to #2 Eagles 14-8

**Dysfunctional Stallions 1-2**  
Last Week #5  
Week Results -- Idle

**Drake T.D.s 1-2**  
Last Week #6  
Defeated #9 Frosty and the Snowman by forfeit

**Underarm Alarm 1-2**  
Last Week #8  
Defeated #7 Yoakum's Raiders 7-0

**Yoakum's Raiders 0-3**  
Last Week #7  
Lost to #8 Underarm Alarm 7-0

**Frosty and the Snowman 0-3**  
Last Week #9  
Lost to Drake's T.D.s by forfeit

\* Faces in the Crowd \*

## N.F.L. Season Cruising By

by Todd Lage  
Sports Editor

At the half-way mark of the season, here are the races as follows. The Atlanta Falcons are 3-4 after pouncing the 5-3 Cincinnati Bengals 38-17. Cincinnati leads their division by one game, while Atlanta is four off in their division. The 6-1 Buffalo Bills stayed atop their division with a 27-10 crushing victory over the ill-fated 1-6 New England Patriots 27-10. The Chicago Bears, 6-1, eased past a stubborn 2-5 Phoenix Cardinal team 31-21. The Bears had a commanding two and one-half game lead in their division while Cardinals are collar-dwellers. The 3-4 Detroit Lions tried to stay alive with a 27-10 victory over the hapless New Orleans Saints who are 2-5. The Lions are three games back while New Orleans is five games behind. The 3-4 Green Bay Packers thumbed the basically pathetic 1-6 Minnesota Vikings 24-10. The Packers are three games back and the Vikes are five behind. The red-hot Miami Dolphins, 6-1, blew out the stumbling 2-5 Indianapolis Colts 27-7. The Dolphins are tied with the Bills for their division lead while the Colts are four games off the mark. The New York Giants are 7-0 and only the second team in the N.F.L. to have an unbeaten record. The Giants rolled past the 4-3 Washington Redskins. The Redskins are three games out in their division. The 3-5 New York Jets upset the 4-4 Houston Oilers at Houston 17-12. Houston is one game behind while the Jets are three and a half out. The Philadelphia Eagles eked out a 21-20 victory over the 3-5 Dallas Cowboys. The Eagles are 3-4 and four games off the leader pace while the Cowboys are four and one-half out. The 3-5 San Diego Chargers pummeled the 4-4 Tampa Bay Buccaneers 41-10. The Chargers are three and a half games out in their division while the Buccaneers are two and one-half. The 7-0 San Francisco 49ers edged the 2-6 Cleveland Browns 20-17 at Candlestick Park. The Niners lead their division by four games while the Browns fall three off the mark. Monday night's game could not be updated because the Chronicle went to the printer. The A.F.C. West had the week off and will resume play next week.



**Chad Fuller**  
Algona, Iowa

Chad, the league's hottest basketball player, shot 62% from the floor, scoring 56 points to beat Drink-N-Dribble 143-84. He shot and made 12 2-pointers, 10 3-pointers, and two free throws for the night.

**Ben Handsaker**  
Des Moines, Iowa

Ben has caught at least a TD in the Fubar's four games. He recently caught 2 TDs to beat the previously-ranked #1 Studs 14-0. He has accounted for almost 70% of his team's scoring points.



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So ends another wild M.L.B. season. It's nice to see the underdog prevail in a no-win situation. It's a part of the game that will never diminish. Many memories of the highlights and low-lights from this season will be remembered for years to come. Seeing first base being slung out into right field and knowing the thrower was the even-tempered Lou Pinnella, manager of the Reds, will be remembered for quite some time. Or how about watching Cecil Fielder watch his 50th and 51st homeruns of the season sail out of Yankee Stadium on the final night of regular season. Nolan Ryan's victorious climb to the 300 victories in a career plateau was what nearly everyone in the baseball world wanted to see. And...well...Ricky Henderson, "speed demon" of the A's, will have to wait one more season to pass Lou Brock for the all-time stolen base record. Many, many more events have occurred this year and I'm sure all baseball fans can agree it was a great start for yet another decade of baseball. Congratulations to the 1990 World Series champion Cincinnati Reds and M.V.P. Jose Rijo. See ya next season!

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### Monday Night:

The Cincinnati Bengals used two Boomer Esiason touchdown passes, a hurry-up offense, and the "Ickey" shuffle to rumble past the Cleveland Browns 34-13. The Browns fell to 2-5 while the Bengals took a one-game lead in their division at 5-2. The "Dawg Pound" was jumping, but when the Bengals started pounding out their running game, totalling 233 yards, the Cleveland fans were no longer a factor in the outcome.

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# Natural History Students Study Ecology of Two Iowa Landforms

by Cynthia Howell  
Free-lance Contributor

DMACC students in Gary Nelson's "Natural History of Iowa" (BIOL 155) class collected fossils, laughed at the exploding seeds of the false touch-me-not plant, grimaced at the odor of skunk cabbage and puzzled over a hanging bog during a day-long field trip to eastern Iowa in late September.

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**"I never dreamed that Iowa had so many diverse and fascinating natural areas. Getting bogged down and inhaling the sweet aroma of skunk cabbage was just one of the many interesting sidelights of the field trip."** -- Jeri Hodson

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Nelson and 12 students visited Maquoketa Caves State Park in Jackson County, Wapsipicon State Park in Jones County, Palisades-Kepler State Park, Hanging Bog State Preserve in Linn County, and Merrill A. Stainbrook Geological State Preserve in Johnson County. The class explored two landforms studied in class -- the Iowan Surface and the Southern Iowa Drift Plain. Students noted flora and fauna common to the landforms such as oak savannas, maple-basswood forests, maidenhair ferns, purple asters, Virginia creeper, millipedes, slugs and the ever present turkey vulture.

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**"Collecting fossilized coral and crinoid stems in the Coralville rock was like hunting for hidden treasures."**

-- Dave Hodson

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Nelson also pointed out the disjunct species -- those common to other areas of the country but rare in Iowa. These species include an intriguing evergreen shrub called Canada yew and a large, leafy plant called skunk cabbage. Canada

yew is common in Canada, of course, but in Iowa it is only found in cool microclimates around the vicinity of ice caves and cold-air slopes. Maquoketa Caves State Park provides the essential environmental conditions for a thriving population of Canada yew. Skunk cabbage is also rare in Iowa, but common in the northern bogs of Minnesota and Wisconsin. Students got a close-up view of skunk cabbage at Hanging Bog, a wet area on the side of a hill that is an ancient sand dune.

The group also viewed fossiliferous bedrock at Palisades-Kepler, where the Cedar River has cut down through ancient limestone. The students saw Iowa's quarried limestone in use at a lodge that was constructed in the park in the 1930s by the Civilian Conservation Corps and at the Men's Reformatory in Anamosa. The fortress-like prison was built around the turn of the century from rock quarried by prison labor.

Nelson, a native of Minnesota, was seeing

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**All photos were taken by John Clingan, a DMACC photography student who is also enrolled in the "Natural History of Iowa" class.**

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BIOL (Natural History of Iowa) class inside the main cavern system at Maquoketa Caves State Park. From left to right: Jack Wilmer, Gary Nelson, Didi Sterling, Don Letsch, Theresa Becker, Mick Calligurt, Jeri Hodson, David Hodson, Martdel Jackson, Cynthia Howell, Rita Johannsen, John Clingan, and Jim McClain.

At Merrill A. Stainbrook Preserve, the group examined limestone bedrock grooved and scraped by other rock carried by a continental glacier some 500,000 years ago. Across the road from the preserve the students combed the limestone riprap of Coralville Lake for fossils.

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**"Seeing a Silurian-age limestone escarpment (huge bedrock exposure) certainly enhances one's understanding of such a feature based on a textbook discussion."**

-- Jim McClain

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much of the area for the first time. "Awesome," he said, gazing at the forested landscape of Maquoketa Caves State Park.

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**"Viewing and experiencing Iowa's landform features helps the student visualize concepts that are difficult to perceive in the classroom."**

-- Didi Sterling

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Photo right  
Natural waterfall gushes at Maquoketa Caves State Park.



## Alumni Honored at Foundation Dinner

by Natalie Paris  
Staff Writer

During a recent alumni dinner, six graduates were honored by the Alumni Association and the Des Moines Area Community College Foundation.

Meetings are held annually to elect the Foundation Executive Committee. This committee is made up of volunteers and businessmen from the community. Mary Lonsdale, Alumni and Foundation Coordinator, explains this support. "The workforce for the community comes from DMACC, and businessmen appreciate this fact."

Former Chronicle editor, Michelle Smiley, was the guest speaker. She expressed appreciation for the education and preparation DMACC provided and highlighted her experiences at the Ankeny Campus.

## Congratulations to DMACC Alumni Honorees



**Bonnie J. Campbell**  
Humanities and Public Services

Recipient of the Outstanding Alumni Award, Humanities and Public Services, went on from DMACC in 1979 to earn a B.A. and J.D. from Drake University. She is an attorney with the Belin, Harris and Helmick law firm and is currently a candidate for the office of Attorney General.



**Patricia Moore Holmes**  
Business Management

Recipient of the Outstanding Alumni Award, Business and Management, graduated in 1972 from the Accounting Specialist program. She earned a M.A. in Education from Iowa State and has been a member of DMACC's faculty for 16 years as an instructor in bookkeeping and accounting.



**Robert Dickerson**  
Health Sciences

Recipient of the Outstanding Alumni Award representing Ankeny Campus, Health Sciences, graduated in 1981 from the Respiratory Therapy program. He is the Education Coordinator of the Respiratory Care Department at Iowa Methodist Medical Center and has completed a Baccalaureate Degree.



**Paula Trowbridge**  
Boone Campus

Recipient of the "Outstanding Alumnus" award for Boone Campus and is a graduate of the Secretarial program. Attended the University of Mississippi and is currently an aid for DMACC Boone Campus Dean Kriss Philips.



**Twyla Winters-Woods**  
Urban Campus

Photo left:  
Twyla Winters-Woods

Recipient of the Outstanding Alumni award for Urban Campus. Attended DMACC Urban Campus in 1975 and graduated from Drake University in 1977 with a B.S.E. in Elementary Education/Special Education and then received her M.S.E. from Drake in 1985 in Elementary Administration. She is currently principal of Wright Elementary School in Des Moines.

**Dennis Hale**  
Industry and Technology

Recipient of the Outstanding Alumni Award, Industry and Technology, graduated in 1988 from the Commercial Art program. He is President and CEO of Creative Illusions, Inc., a full service advertising agency. He founded his company in 1987 doing art work and screen printing out of his garage.

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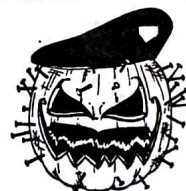
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## May Your Muse Be With You -- Enter the Creative Writing Contest

Rick Chapman, Communications/Humanities, has announced the annual creative writing contest. Entries are being collected through midnight, December 3 -- the submission deadline.

The contest is open to any DMACC student enrolled in Fall 1990. Graduating and transferring students enrolled this semester are welcome to enter their work. Students enrolled in composition courses are definitely encouraged to enter. As Chapman notes in a memo about the contest, "Much of the work in Expressions [the DMACC literary magazine] comes from COMP I assignments."

The Ankeny Campus Student Action Board, the contest's chief sponsor, is providing two scholarships for writers.

**Best Overall Writer** -- Winner will receive \$250 from the SAB and the Ankeny Campus Foundation will match that amount for a total scholarship of \$500.

**Runner-Up Best Writer** -- Winner will receive \$125 to be matched by the Boone Campus for a total award of \$250.

**Cash Awards** -- Winners will receive \$100 for best story and \$50 for runner-up; \$100 for best poem and \$50 for runner up.

Award-winning manuscripts and those receiving honorable mention may be published in EXPRESSIONS. Judges from DMACC will evaluate the manuscripts and award the prizes. They and the coordinator reserve the right to determine if prizes will be awarded in all categories. Entries will be judged anonymously using a number-coded evaluation process. All entrants are asked to make copies of work prior to submission. Entries cannot be returned.

**IMPORTANT PLEASE READ:** Contest participants must submit at least three original manuscripts and may submit up to five. The purpose of this requirement is to select the best writers -- not just the best works. Manuscripts must take the form of poetry, short fiction, or personal essay (single, sustained narratives only). Shorter works -- especially narratives -- have a greater chance of getting published.

Manuscripts must be typed and accompanied by a single cover sheet including: the titles of the pieces; the author's name, college program, home address, and phone number; and a signed statement as follows:

*The following pieces of writing are solely my own work. I am currently a student at DMACC (if you're interested in the scholarships, add that you plan to be enrolled in fall*



1991). I do not object to the publication of my writing if properly acknowledged.

Title each piece but leave your name off since each will receive your entrant number to protect your anonymity. Send your work to: DMACC Creative Writing Contest, c/o R.W. Chapman, Contest Coordinator, Building 2/ Ankeny Campus, 2006 S. Ankeny Blvd., Ankeny, Iowa 50021.

## Seminar on Environmental Issues

**Date:** November 15, 1990

**Times:** 10 a.m. to 11 a.m.  
1 a.m. to 2 p.m.  
(repeat of first session)

**Location:** Auditorium/ Building 6  
Ankeny Campus

**Presenters:** Representatives from  
the Department of Natural Resources

**Topics:** Solid Waste Problems  
Ground Water Contamination  
(Followed by discussion)

**Participants:** All DMACC Students and  
Staff

No pre-registration necessary.  
No cost. This is expected to be an extremely worthwhile presentation and all students are encouraged to attend. Sponsored by the QWL support staff.

**DISCOUNT TICKETS**

Ice Capades Spectacular -- Cost is \$8.50 (reg. price \$11.50). This offer is good for students and staff. Deadline for ordering: November 9.

This dynamite offer applies to two performances: Saturday, November 24, at 4 p.m. and Sunday, November 25, at 1 p.m.

Other tickets available for purchase through SAB Office.

Other Offers: Civic Center -- 20% discount off any show  
Woodside Golf -- 20% off while weather permits  
Excellence Theatre Movie Tickets -- \$3 instead of \$5

## BEYOND IMAGINATION



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Wednesday, November 14, 1990  
TWO GREAT SHOWS

11:15 a.m. -- Student Center/ no cost  
7:30 a.m. -- Auditorium, Building 6  
\$1 per person

Sponsored by the Student Action Board

## Martin Luther King, Jr. Artistic Competition Open to Adults

A competition to honor the memory of Martin Luther King, Jr. is open to all adults in central Iowa. The theme of this year's competition is: "A Dream Deferred: Our Unfinished Task of Today and Tomorrow." Deadline for receipt of entries is December 5.

There are four contest categories including: poetry, art, essay, and photography. Prizes of \$50, \$45 and \$40 will be awarded to the top three entries in each category. All work must adhere to the theme.

Entrants should respect the following guidelines: Writing should not be submitted in binders or plastic covers. Poetry: No minimum length. Maximum length 20 lines. Writing should be typed or legibly hand-written on standard typing paper with adequate margins on all sides. Work should not be mounted. Art: Any form of art is acceptable except sculpture. Maximum size is 30 inches by 30 inches. Must be original design. Essay: Should be between 500 - 1,000 words. Essays should be typed or legibly hand-written. Essays must have a clear focus. Rules of grammar apply. All quoted material must be credited. Photography: 8 by 12 maximum size. Black and white or color are acceptable.

Winners will be guests at a banquet honoring Martin Luther King on January 19, 1991. Entries should be sent to Mohammed K. Dabo, Martin Luther King Contests, P.O. Box 3009, Des Moines, Iowa 50316 or entries may be mailed to Mid Iowa Council of Boy Scouts of America, 1659 E. Euclid, Des Moines, Iowa 50316.

## Flu Shots Available on November 8

There will be a flu shot clinic on the Ankeny Campus on November 8. Shots will be administered in the Conference Center, Building 7, from 1 to 2 p.m. Shots are recommended for persons over 65 and for any one having a chronic health problem. A \$3 donation is appreciated. Registration for the anyone receiving the vaccine is required in advance. Contact the Student Health Service in Building 5, Room 19. Or you may register by phone at 964-6352 (ext. 6352 on campus).

## Chemical Dependency Awareness Day

DMACC staff and students are asked to recognize Chemical Dependency Awareness Day on Wednesday, November 7. The program will run from 8 a.m. to 12 p.m. and includes presentations from an influential number of health care and counseling professionals. The morning concludes with a panel discussion. Displays and literature will be available. Questions about this event may be directed to Rosie Moreno at 225-8306. A complete schedule appears below:

8 a.m. to 8:55 --

T.J. Shea  
Story County Hospital  
Nevada, Iowa

9 a.m. to 9:55 --

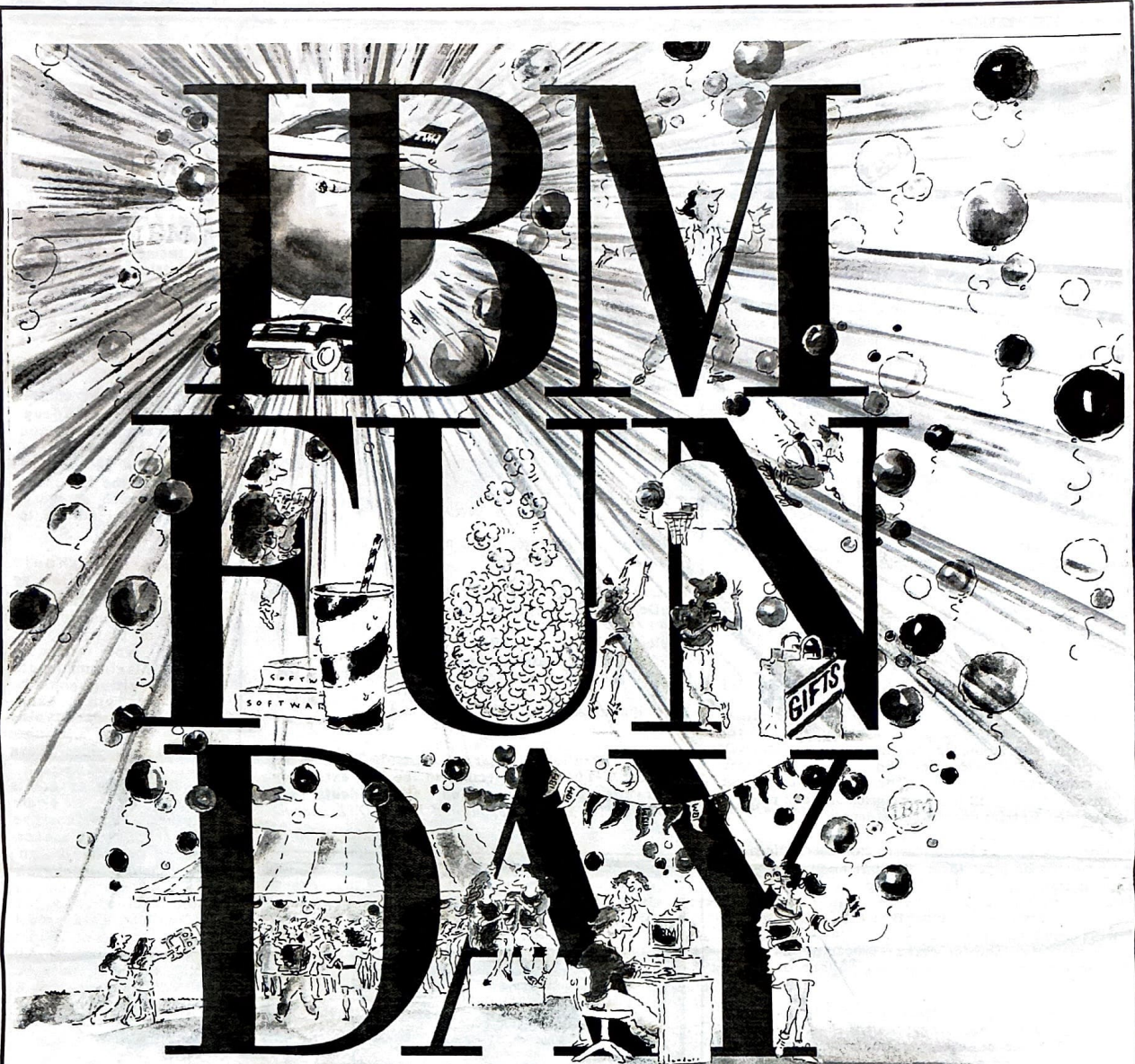
Jodi Beavers  
MADRP Mercy Hospital  
Des Moines, Iowa

10 a.m. to 10:55 --

Jack Hill, Outreach Coordinator  
Powell III  
Des Moines, Iowa

11 a.m. to 11:55 -- Panel Discussion

Jeri Hodson, Mothers Against Drunk Driving  
Clarence Carlson, General Practice Physician  
Teresa Furneaux, Family Services Coordinator  
Toni Johansen, Smoother Sailing



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**If you missed FUN DAY, get complete contest rules and information at the Student Activities Office, Building 5, or call 1-800-346-0021.**

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DATE	Tuesday, October 30
TIME	9am - 3pm and 5pm - 7pm
PLACE	Building 5



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