

What You Had to Say About Gulf War  
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We're Entertaining a New Section  
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Read Heart Beat  
Letter From Friend With AIDS  
— See page 9 —

# THE CHRONICLE

Des Moines AREA COMMUNITY College

Vol. 15 No. 16

January 25, 1991

## Cost of waging gulf war much less than expected

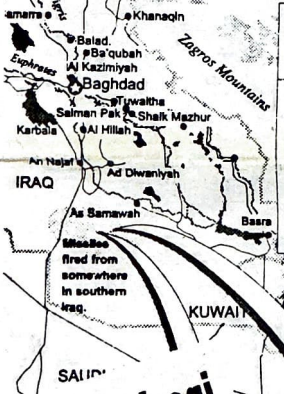
By KEN CUMMINS

Fort Lauderdale Sun-Sentinel

WASHINGTON, D.C. — The cost of waging war in the Persian Gulf is

lition by not replacing weapo cutting costs in other areas.

## Continued missile attacks from Iraq



Iraq fired two volleys of Scud missiles into Saudi Arabia Sunday.

(1.) Six were fired

## On first Sunday of war, U.S. turns to prayer

NEW YORK, N.Y. (AP) — At church, people prayed for peace and sang rousing songs of patriotism on the first Sunday of the Persian War. At a football game, the

“All we can do is to pray God will keep the damages to a minimum on both sides.”

Mayor David Dinkins, Patrick Moynihan, D'Amato, spoke out in support of U.S. war effort.

## Fears of terror prompt tight airport security

## Bush leaves war strategy to the military

By RICHARD BENEDETTI  
Gannett News Service  
WASHINGTON  
height Lynde, 42 Navy reservist from Iowa called

## Army says Iraqi chemical arms plants crippled

WASHINGTON, D.C. (AP) — Iraq's ability to make nuclear, chemical and biological weapons has been crippled.

## Peace rallies, vigils around the state

Rallies and vigils are in anticipation.



DMACC Students in the Gulf

Bruce Amdahl, David Coughlan, David Bontheius, Timothy Howard, Denney Matthew, George Torgerson, David Agey, Jerry Bennett, Michael, Jared Longfield, Steven Luft, Kevin McCann, Nick Stuart, Keith Banning, Kasey Kirte, Gene Parker, Louis Rand, Chad Stutzman, Scott Verhul, Gregory Woodley, Stevan Bower, Bruce Cronk, Scott Downing, Douglas Glenn, Scott Peindexter, Anthony Thies.

## Iraqi power still unused, says Saddam

NICOSIA, CYPRUS (AP) — Iraq President Saddam Hussein gave a defiant speech to his people Sunday saying his troops would step up their response to the allied air attack after using only a fraction of their forces thus far.



SADDAM HUSSEIN was the by Saddam Hussein

## Kuwaiti says Iraqis demoralized

Los Angeles Times  
DHARHAN, SAUDI ARABIA — Iraqi troops occupying Kuwait City are demoralized, suffering food shortages and a scattered few are dropping their arms and trying to fade into civilian society there, according to the

## Not too late to end war, marchers say

By MARY ANN LICKTEIG  
Register Staff Writer  
More than 2,000 people gathered in Des Moines Sunday to call for an end to the five-day-old war to which the

“If we'd have

## U.S. aircra fliers interviewed on Iraq T



GUY HUNTER

Interviewed the TV broadcast, and CNN broadcast audio excerpts. The three Americans are listed as missing in action, identified themselves as Zaun, Hunter, 46, and Marine 1st Lt. M. Acree, 39. N.J. Army

## Americans abroad warned

John Nichol and his 6-year-old son, Cyart Peters, are POWs held by the Iraqis.

Another DMACC Program Wins National Acclaim

# Golden Circle Helps New Businesses, State Economy

by Bill Langebartels  
Assistant Editor

photo by Julie Bivans

DMACC stepped into the national limelight again recently as the Golden Circle Business Center was honored by the National Business Incubation Association. The "Golden Circle" facility was chosen as one of the top four out of 520 incubators across the land. But just what is a business incubator?



Wayne Haines

"We're a facility where people who are starting a business can come and operate," says Wayne Haines, executive director of the Golden Circle facility. The incubator provides fledgling businesses with an atmosphere better suited for success by providing access to equipment and services at low cost (see chart). The facility currently houses 23 businesses with over eighty employees total, and represented about \$6 million in sales last year.

The Golden Circle facility was opened in response to the economic hardships of mid 1980s. "The Community College staff has been very far-sighted," said Haines. "They did a lot of research and found that incubator facilities were making a real impact in the places they had been." The

incubator itself is made up of buildings which were vacated by the college and renovated (to business facilities) using federal monies. State economic development (lottery) money also helped support the project in its early stages. "We aren't using tax money intended for the college," Haines says. Most of our revenue comes internally. We pay the college rent to use these facilities, then we collect rent from the 23 companies. The excess rent collected is used for operating funds."

In order to be accepted into the Golden Circle program entrepreneurs must meet several criteria: their company must create jobs, add value to the state economy (namely -- selling goods and services to a national market) and

submit an application and business plan to the board of directors' review committee. Later the review committee interviews the company officials and makes its recommendations to the board. The board of directors is made up of college, corporate and banking officials. Businesses are allowed to remain in the incubator for three years or longer if the company continues to grow and has a continuing need for incubator support.

Since its inception, the incubator has housed 52 companies, 46 of which are still operating -- employing over 200 people. While most businesses have experienced success and growth in the incubator, a few have failed. Haines said that failures were usually the result of poor management. "There have been people here who started companies that are very product oriented but do not understand the intricacies of starting a business. The old theory goes 'I'll make one and sell that, then I'll make two, sell those then I'll make a dozen and so on...' There are so many overhead costs in starting a company, even at the incubator where costs are held to a minimum, that it's hard to do without enough capital for operating expenses."

Haines will give a presentation on the DMACC facility at an upcoming convention. He is very pleased to receive the award saying, "It's always nice when a group of your peers tell you that you're doing a good job." Haines was the president of a Brenton Bank for 15 years before coming to DMACC. He is currently a Casey's General Store

franchisee and has interests in several other businesses.

**NEXT ISSUE:** The businesses of the Golden Circle speak out.



### Cost Comparison

Services/Criteria	Private Sector	Golden Circle
Rent \$4-\$8 per sq. ft. per year Example: 300 sq. ft. @ \$8 sq. ft./yr.	\$200.00	\$200.00
Utilities @ 1.50 per sq. ft.	\$93.75	-0-
Security @ \$3.50 per stop -- 2 stops per night	\$225.00	-0-
Janitor @ .50 square foot	\$31.25	-0-
Parking space in downtown Des Moines	\$45.00	-0-
Mailing 10x11x14	\$ 7.00	-0-
Receptionist @ \$4 hourly -- 40 hours per week	\$160.00	-0-
Dictating/Message Equipment/Voice Mail	\$48.00	-0-
Telephone - 1 line, 1 phone \$75 installation fee	\$30.00	\$5 + .14/min. Long distance only
Leased Furniture - \$3,000 cost 3 year lease	\$109.00	\$20.00
Leased Copy Machine - \$1,300 cost, 3 year lease	\$45.00	\$.07/copy
Fax/Imile Machine - \$2,000 cost 3 year lease	\$70.00	\$10 + .14 min. Long distance only
Typewriter - Panasonic Electronic - 1 year lease	\$42.50	\$10.00
Computer system - \$2,400 System 24 month lease *	\$125.00	\$100.00
<b>Total</b>	<b>\$1231.50</b>	<b>\$345.00</b>

\*Source: Golden Circle Business Center

## New Computers on Campus Replace IBM PS/2s

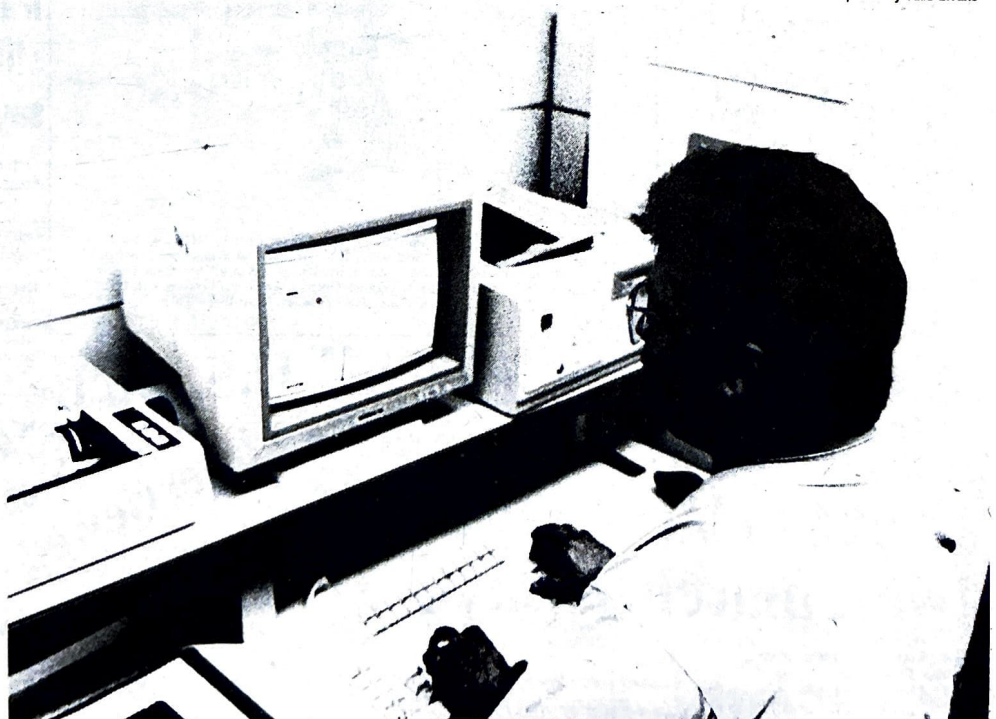
by David Champion  
Co-editor of Editorials

photo by Julie Bivans

If you passed through Bldg. 3 on your way to class, or if you happen to have classes in Bldg. 8, you probably noticed there are several new computers on campus this semester. As a matter of fact, according to Fred Gilbert, Executive Director -- District Administration, there were close to 200 new computers purchased.

All of these machines are either 386 or 386/SX machines (based on the Intel 80386 microprocessor chip), and replace older machines such as the IBM PS/2 computers (with 80286 processors) that were in Building 3 room 52, and even older IBM PC's that were being used by programming and business students in Building 8.

The computers in Building 3 are equipped with both 3.5" and 5.25" floppy disk drives, and a hard disk drive loaded with various graphic arts, desktop publishing (DTP),



Jerry Lawless, computer programming student, uses one of the new network PCs in Building 8.

continued on page 3

**Computers** continued from page 2

and computer-aided design (CAD) software.

All of the new computers in Building 8 are connected through a LAN, or Local Area Network. Gilbert says this was done to eliminate the need for students to check out software on floppy disks, and to make the new computers easier to use.

In a LAN system, software and data files are stored on a dedicated "file server" computer, and the users may access these from their network workstation computer. The network is also connected to the DMACC's IBM 370 mainframe computer via a gateway interface, allowing the Computer Programming students to use the PC workstations as mainframe terminals.

The Computer Programming department instructors and students have mixed emotions about the new system. Before this semester, they were using IBM 3196 and 3197 terminals for the mainframe terminals, and the old IBM PC's for BASIC and Pascal programming. Now the new networked computers serve in both capacities.

Doug Myers, instructor/chairperson of data processing, is for the most part pleased with the new system. "I was asked to serve on the committee for the consulting firm that installed the network," says Myers. "Some of the keyboards aren't working, but for as many machines as they installed in a two-week period, I'm surprised it's working as well as it is."

The instructors were also surveyed by the school administration to find what they wanted in the new system. They lobbied for the faster 386 machines, certain software and compilers, and the installation of hard disk drives in the lab machines. The hard disks allow the machines to run independent of the LAN, which allows other software not designed to run under a LAN environment to be used.

Ed Keefe, computer literacy instructor, wasn't quite as happy with the new system. "Instructors' wishes were ignored for the most part. Some of us have had up to three years of experience in installing LAN's." But about the performance of the new system Keefe said, "There are a few minor problems

to be worked out, but computers on the DMACC anytime you get a new Wide-Area Network system, you'll have some problems."

The older computers these replaced are in the process of being upgraded, by DMACC's "Task Force and will be redistributed 2000" is to connect all to various departments of campuses with a WAN, or all DMAÇC campuses.

**Student Ad Pros Sponsor 'Naked Truth' Seminar**

\* The Des Moines Advertising Professionals will hold its twelfth annual Student Seminar for all interested college students on Friday, February 15, at the Embassy Suites in downtown Des Moines. This seminar is designed to educate, inform, and provide students with a professional perspective on advertising, marketing, and public relations. Special attention will be given to interviewing skills. Cost \$30. For more information contact: Rose Hoffman, Chronicle Adviser at 964-6362. Registration materials should be available by January 25.

**Relating College Majors to Jobs**

by Ken Clark  
DMACC Counselor

This is the first of six articles that will assist students at any college or university to choose a major area of study and connect that area to the world of work:

Choosing a major can be difficult, but it is a decision you do not necessarily have to make until you actually begin your enrollment at a college or university. However, a fairly strong choice beforehand will make the course selection process much easier. Once in college, you will learn about fields you never studied in high school, as well as discover more about ones to which you had already been exposed.

Studying a subject in college does not commit you to practicing that field as a career. Many undergraduates change majors and graduates choose jobs unrelated to their major. Also, a major does not always prepare you with specific job skills. Graduates in the areas traditionally considered the liberal arts often have generalized skills such as writing and critical thinking and research abilities that can be utilized in a variety of areas. (I will conclude this series [April 26 issue] with an article devoted to careers for liberal arts graduates.)

In the next five issues of the Chronicle I will present a discussion of some broad areas of study with college majors cited and some typical careers that graduates in these areas often pursue. As you begin to think about majors and careers, these articles may be helpful as you make your course selections.

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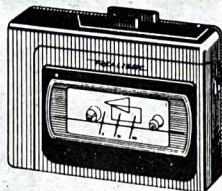
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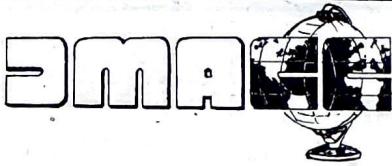
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# INTERNATIONAL Page

## Nationalism: Is it Worth it?

by Deric Gourd  
Free-lance Editorial Contributor, Ankeny High School

Nationalism is a word we hear used all the time. As defined by Webster, it is a sense of national consciousness exalting one nation above all others and placing primary emphasis on promotion of its culture and interests as opposed to those of other nations or supranational groups.

This sense of consciousness has led to many wars and conflicts. It is the main reason for the conflict in South Africa. There the Zulu fight against the ANC, who, in turn, battle with the white government.

This conflict has been going on for over 20 years. In the Persian Gulf, Saddam Hussein has a desperate feeling of nationalism. His strong sense has led him through the eight-year war with Iran. Now his ongoing war with the world is an effort to show that the Iraqi culture and its interests should be the culture and interests of the entire Middle East. I am not saying that nationalism is the cause of all wars and conflicts, just that the level of nationalism on which people seem to be riding today does further promote conflicts.

Nationalistic attitudes are no more evident in any place then right here in Iowa. Peace demonstrators who have been seen in Des Moines, truly believe that their cause is pure and patriotic. The trouble is, the peace demonstrators feel that their views are the only correct views. War supporters are upset with the peace demonstrators and feel that such demonstrating only further promotes Saddam's actions. The only thing that these two groups can agree on is that they both hate Iraqis. I wonder, how does one -- without knowing either

countries' cultural differences -- distinguish between an Iraqi and a Kuwaiti citizen?

I question that as demonstrators have a nationalistic attitude against Arabs -- whether they know that they do or not -- and Saddam has a nationalistic attitude against Americans, does nationalism give us anything that is of significant worth?



### Russian - U.S. Exchange Promotes Cooperation

by Ann Gourd  
International Editor

DMACC has been selected by the Russian Ministry of Education as a distinctive example of Iowa's Regional system of education. Stavropol, State Pedagogical Institute is especially interested in the role that community colleges play in Iowa's educational design.

Since 1984, DMACC has had an ongoing dialogue with Stavropol, Iowa's sister state in the Soviet Union. This past fall, DMACC hosted a delegation of three to the Ankeny Campus. After their return to Stavropol and the apparent positive reports from the delegation, Raisa Guarenko, the party official to Stavropol, sent a letter of commendation to President Borgen. In it, she spoke of how she believes that SSPI could benefit from further exchanges in the future.

In May, John Licpa will travel to Stavropol to meet with faculty at SSPI. This will complete the current exchange. If successful, this most recent exchange will further plans to form a sister relationship between DMACC and SSPI.

### Coming Up: International Year Japan 1991

Japan Week is scheduled for April 1 - 4, 1991. Make plans now to attend this event.

Tuesday, April 2, Tonoe Hosaka, a popular singer from Yamanashi Prefecture, Japan, will perform in the auditorium, Building 6. Hosaka is a seasoned performer who is no stranger to live performance. Her diverse experience reflects her interests in a myriad of mediums; from opera to children's music; from pop music to musicals.

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**[EDITORIALS]**

**Mike's Corner**

by Mike Milik  
Columnist

Welcome to Mike's Corner. Since this is my first column, I thought I would take this chance to introduce myself and explain (well, attempt to explain) what I'll be doing.

I am, in case you didn't know, Mike Milik, an advertising major -- so don't expect much in the way of moral enlightenment. And what I'll be doing with my column is babbling about whatever I feel like. Just a stream-of-consciousness sort of thing.

Anyway, today I am going to discuss something that is on everyone's mind, the war in gulf. It has received almost as much publicity as the opening of the movie *Batman* did. The media, especially television, really love it. In the past week I have determined that the phrase "television journalism" is a contradiction in terms the same way "military intelligence" is.

George Bush's presidential address on the eve of war was the most-watched television event in history. But I wouldn't know -- I'd already gotten so sick of the "news" coverage that I was playing Nintendo. Not that I didn't know everything already. I am quite confident I could fly an F-15 fighter jet by now.

My main problem with the whole thing is the term "Desert Storm." I am sorry, but it sounds more like a new perfume to me. That might just be my advertiser's mind at work, but I can hear it now... "Capture all the thunder and lightening of a Desert Storm...For nights as hot as the Sahara, coming soon to a K-Mart store near you."

**In the Aftermath of the Countdown**

by Lauris Olson  
Staff Writer/Urban Campus

*Editor's Note: No matter how history writes the story of the Persian Gulf War, none of us will forget our feelings of dread and gloom as we stood poised on the brink. This accounting is one writer's testimony to record what many of us experienced.*

It is 5 a.m. on Wednesday, January 16, 1991. It is six hours past the deadline for Saddam Hussein to pull his occupying armies out of Kuwait. I am tired this morning. Like many Americans, I delayed going to bed, opting instead to observe the passing of the deadline by restlessly changing channels with the remote control, searching for the news report which would deliver confirmation of some sort of action.

Did Iraq begin its withdrawal last night? I doubt it. And if this miraculous event had occurred, I am not certain that my concerns for the lives of those in the Middle East would ease.

Did President Bush, elected leader of the U.S. forces and ad hoc leader of the multinational forces, initiate an offensive? My many years of opposition to militaristic aggression and support of alternate solutions guide my heart to hope "no." My lack of faith in the altruistic nature of Saddam combined with my knowledge of history and politics urge my head to think "yes."

I see the only choices remaining to be when and under what conditions. The multinational forces, lead by U.S. troops, can wage war now while there is still an international commitment to stand united. As time passes, commitments will lose strength and violations of the embargo and sanctions will increase. We forget that by stopping Iraq from buying, we stop others from selling.

Saddam's aggression can be checked now while the territory and assets feeding his campaign are still small as compared to the vast resources and strategic ports which could be seized in his next bid for expansion.

Leaders of the Arab world are still ambivalent in their neutrality and reluctant in their support of the military build up by forces from outside the region. Meanwhile, more of the rank and file Muslim citizens of Arab nations pick up the Iraqi cries for "Jihad" -- a holy war. Many of them do not directly benefit from the profits as a result of the Western world's

**I've Known No War**

by David Champion  
Co-editor of Editorials

It seems that some people get very upset over war protesters. Why? Because protesting erodes morals, and shows public disagreement with our Commander-in-Chief. I have heard people in a tizzy over public protest and the "Flag Burning Amendment" make the comment, "If you don't like it here, go to Russia and be a communist there!", and the ever popular, "America: Love it or leave it."

When Americans protest, they are exercising their freedoms granted by the Constitution; freedom of speech and the freedom to peaceably assemble. Yes, much blood has been shed, many sacrifices made to defend these freedoms from threats of dictators and creeping communism, but those are not the only battlefields on which these freedoms have been defended.

The people of our armed services in Saudi Arabia have my complete support. There are 26 students from DMACC, and others I know over there. These are not the people to whom I am in protest. It is the policies of the governments of the United States, of Iraq, and of the United Nations toward which I voice my dissent.

We the people have a government that is supposed to be of the people, for the people and by the people. Maybe our elected officials have lost sight of that through all of the media hype, enormous campaign budgets, and self-given raises. Where was all of this public dissent in the last presidential election? How many people who voted for Bush are now the ones out in the streets burning him in effigy?

War in Saudi Arabia is not what anyone, at least anyone in their right mind, wants. Most people would like to see Saddam Hussein removed from power, and the territory of Kuwait restored. But war is not the means of achieving these desired goals that most people would prefer. Not the rulers of the U.N. countries, not the Multi-National military forces in Saudi Arabia, not the people of Iraq. The only person (and it's questionable if he's in his right mind) who wants this war is Hussein.

The feeling I get from both the war protesters and war supporters is the same. No one wants to be at war, but if we have to, then we will support our troops, and hope for their early return.



dependence on their oil. Thus, it is easy for them to ignore the fact that this is a conflict over oil and access and greed.

The situation in the gulf can be contained while some can differentiate between religion and economics. Or we can delay and allow Saddam's propaganda machine to pick up steam, fueled by the violence on the West Bank and the increasing hardships imposed on the average citizen by the embargo and sanctions.

I am extremely uneasy in advocating a swift, committed and complete military response to this situation. I find myself reluctantly agreeing with the decision of the United Nations to set a deadline for withdrawal and with President Bush's determination to enforce that deadline.

However, as of 5 a.m. this morning [January 16], I am grateful that he has delayed, if just for a few hours....



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Please send comments, concerns, or questions to:

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# LETTERS



## Assess Issues War Brings

"The issues around the war in the Middle East need to be examined. People in the United States as well as our allies seem to be making up their own ideas as to why we have given Saddam the ultimatum. We are not there for oil. That is very plain to see. Yet hundreds and thousands are marching and rallying against Bush claiming that is the sole reason. I am not for war. Three of my relatives are presently in Saudi. Two are serving our country and one is employed by Aramco. I am, however, against aggression. To assure us of a future that is "free" we need to take a stand against aggression -- whether brought on by Sadaam or any other nation's leader.

"The people marching against this war are intelligent, bright young people for the most part. Can they not see that this is not about oil? I appreciate their thoughts about keeping peace in the world. They are truly good people. But would these people rather let their children grow up under the ruler of a third world country where there is no opportunity to demonstrate? We need their support. We need to keep our country "the land of the free."

Christine Pisel  
Liberal Arts

## Sees War as Fight for Freedom

I feel that the circumstances in the Middle East are very unfortunate; however I feel the United States presence is vital to assure democracy and sovereignty for the nation of Kuwait. This is not a war over oil as many ignorant American citizens believe. Iraq used their aggression to overrun a small, but very wealthy sovereign nation, Kuwait, in what is justified by Saddam Hussein as a "holy war." Iraq must be stopped! Today it is Kuwait; tomorrow it may be Saudi Arabia, and then where will Iraq stop? Once Hussein conquers these countries and gains more knowledge and practice in the usage of atomic power and modern weaponry, it would be very difficult, if not impossible, to stop him. The United States as a world power has an obligation to assure freedom and democracy to all nations in the world. I would gladly go fight for my belief in freedom which I cherish in the United States and I desire this freedom for others around the world."

Steven A. Johns  
Liberal Arts

## Fighting for All the Wrong Myths

"We're ...fighting for justice, unity, and the American Way, right? Wrong. Dead wrong! This whole Middle East conflict has become totally out of control. Sure, I do understand that Saddam Hussein has to be put in his place because he's crazed. But I firmly do not believe that he should be "put in his place" at the stake of 300,000 military men over there. This is wrong. I strongly feel that Saddam Hussein is mentally inept. He doesn't want to negotiate. It really upsets me to think anyone's son, husband, or boyfriend should risk his life because of Saddam Hussein. Also, the idea of reapplying the draft upsets me. We don't need anyone -- men or women -- over there. What the government should be doing is concentrating on getting the people who are over there -- OUT!"

Kimberly Temple  
Liberal Arts

## Stupid Excuse for a War

"...I think it is stupid that we are over there because the only thing we are over there for is the oil..."

Scott Kinney  
Criminal Justice

## Soldiers Want More than Sitting in the Sand

"I am biased on the topic of the Middle East because of being a soldier in the 82nd Airborne from '86 through '89. I know how our soldiers in the Middle East feel. They enlisted and trained hard for such a moment as this -- not to sit in the sand while Bush and Hussein play their games and watch as billions of dollars go down the drain..."

Derek Holden  
Liberal Arts/Biology

## Supports Bush; Regrets Losses

"I feel that President Bush is doing the best he can considering the situation. I feel that it is a shame that all these men and women are over there and have to risk their lives, but I guess that is what the National Guard is about. It's just too bad we have to lose good men and women..."

Braidl Tracy  
Liberal Arts/Business

## Why Did U.S. Have to Step In?

"I really don't believe in the war, but I support the soldiers. You asked me what I think about the war? I think it's wrong. Yes, I believe that Saddam is bad. But who appointed us to be the people who step in? I think that our government leaders saw our economy going sour and tried to get us into this war to save it. But war isn't always good for a nation or its economy. Vietnam proved that.

"I also believe this war will turn out just like Vietnam if we don't support our soldiers. They didn't ask to be there. At least we need to let them know we want them back and that we care about them. A lot of them think it's wrong too, but they are just doing their duty."

Dawn Larson  
Liberal Arts

## Hindsight Perspective

"In retrospect I feel we would have run an air strike on August 3 so now we wouldn't have to use our ground forces. I'm a peaceful person, but I believe the invasion of Kuwait was morally wrong."

Royce Stokton  
Pre-Engineering

## Support the Troops

"I do not always believe war is the way to handle world affairs, but I strongly feel we must support our men in the armed forces. This is not a war over oil. I have family in the Air Force and they are proud to be there."

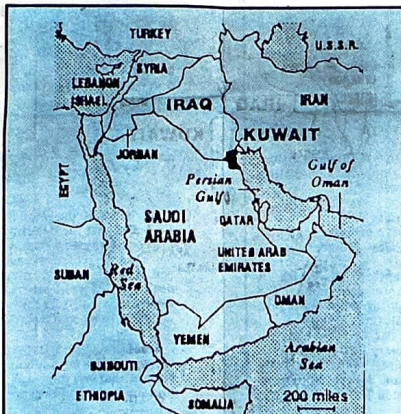
Sue Olson  
Office Management

## Leave U.S. Out of Mideast War

"I do not feel I have given myself enough knowledge about the Middle East. When the trouble first started I didn't understand why the U.S. didn't show a sign of force right away. Now we have so many Americans over there...so many who have died in meaningless accidents just being there...The Middle East has always been restless and they are always warring. Let them kill themselves off and leave us alone.

"America is so busy helping other countries. I think we need to take time to help ourselves... Let the Middle East settle their disputes until such a time that it directly involves us."

Kim Scharbarth  
Dental Assistant Program



## Chronicle Geography Honors

Note: Congratulations to the winners of the geography contest sponsored by the Chronicle as part of the Open Forum on the Middle East last Friday.

1st — Donald L. Enright  
Liberal Arts  
CPL of Iowa Army National Guard

Prize: Gift Certificate \$10 Borders Book Store

2nd — (tie) Jo Ann Lodesteln  
Hotel Restaurant Mgmt.

Laurie Huss Harvey  
Education

### Honorable Mention:

Alex Lyons, Liberal Arts  
Brian Poole, Liberal Arts  
Jason Rose, Liberal Arts  
Brian Millasp, Business  
Shari Shinogie, Accounting

## No Choice in the Matter

"I don't feel that we needed to go to war. I think that maybe we should hold out for a peaceful resolution. I'm a member of the Iowa Army National Guard. So if I get a telephone call regarding activation, I have no choice. I'm not sure what I might be fighting for, but does anyone ever [know]?"

Steve Peterson  
Liberal Arts

## Motives of War Questioned

"My feelings on the Middle East crisis: I am really undecided. I don't know if [the war] is justified or just convenient. I think in one aspect this is real convenient for our government. Since the Soviets are no longer a threat, our government needs another reason to keep pouring money into the defense budget so they decided to step into this conflict. But a few years ago we thought it was OK for Iraq to try to take over Iran.

"But maybe this conflict is justifiable. Maybe Bush is really trying to protect our interests. I really don't know. If this is just to keep oil and gas prices down, I don't think it's worth losing American soldiers. I also believe Saddam Hussein has to be stopped before he gets nuclear weapons and tries something real crazy."

Mike Grogan  
Liberal Arts

## Against the 'Whole Mess'

"My view on the Middle East crisis is that I think it's a waste of time and money. We have so many people over there that we could have our own [private] war. My step-dad got called Tuesday morning [January 8] to leave Wednesday morning for Saudi Arabia. I'm really against this whole mess..."

Sharon Carlson  
Nursing

## Give War Our Best Shot

"I personally feel our society doesn't need to go to war! I don't like wars and I don't want to see a lot of people get hurt just because of stupid judgments on our government's part! However, I feel... we should give it our best shot, but yet be wise...I also don't want to see my boyfriend have to go. I guess it just really scares me that he might have to go and then I'll never get to see him again if something were to happen to him. I hope it doesn't come to that!"

Amy Kling  
Dental Assistant Program

## Would Drive With Corn Gas to Avoid War

"I don't feel we should fight in the war. I know the peace talks were not any help, but one of the two sides should back down. There is always another answer. The other answer may be more costly, but are lives worth that extra money? Yes -- they are. Our troops are willing to risk their lives for us. Couldn't we spend a little more money so they don't have to? What I mean by more money is we could go the extra mile to change our cars to run on the new "corn gas." Why fight over oil?"

Dena Miller  
Dental Assistant Program

## Wishes for Another Solution

"I wish we could have done something else than to have to go to war and have a lot of people killed. I'm not sure if it is true, but I heard that really the Iraqis have a right to be there. If so, we should leave them alone. If not, I guess now that we are in there as far as we are already, we should just put most of our armed forces over there. If we did that, the country would be filled with our people. We should surround them so they have no way out. Hopefully, then, it would be over with not so many lives lost."

Jean Johnson  
Nursing

## Laments War's Waste

"I just wish there didn't have to be a war. It is all a big waste. I don't have many other feelings about this besides the point that it is so ridiculous..."

Rochelle Dobson  
Dental Assistant Program

## Against Protesters

"I thought the deadline was a good idea, but it also gave Saddam time to move his weapons to strategic locations. As far as protesters, since the draft is not in effect, all the troops serving in the gulf are voluntary and have signed their name on the dotted line saying if it came down to it they would die for their country. Support the troops. Protesting sucks!"

Dean P. Elliott  
Criminal Justice

## Avoid Another Vietnam

"The troops in the Persian Gulf need all of our support. If we agree with President Bush or not. Don't let this be another Vietnam. Please support them!"

Lori Thrasher  
Human Services

## Fighting Not the Answer

"I am with the U.S. and wouldn't live anywhere else. But I don't feel fighting is the answer. It doesn't set a very good example for our future Americans."

Amy Reed  
Nursing

## Be Proud!

"My nephews are over there and we all wish they could come home now. But they believe in all that they are doing and we should all support our troops and we should all be proud to be Americans."

Lorri Millard  
Child Development

# ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

## Arts Editor's Note:

This semester I will be the arts and entertainment editor. Most students don't have a lot of money to spend and my goal is to inform the students and staff of reasonably-priced entertainment. I hope to cover a wide variety of topics ranging from recreation to theater to art to music critiques. Also, I would like to include reviews of offbeat movies and bar bands.

The success of this section is dependent upon the submissions of free-lance contributors. Many students are required by their instructors to attend a music, art, or drama event -- why not submit your review to *The Chronicle*? See your name in print. I would appreciate/beg and plead for any submissions. While *The Chronicle* cannot fund these events, we appreciate your submissions.

Helen Kresse, Arts Editor

## Dances With Wolves

by Cory Nyberg  
Free-lance Contributor

It is a rare film that can move me. *Dances With Wolves* definitely moved me. I usually enjoy gory horror flicks and non-stop science fiction. In this case I appreciated a western, but not your traditional western. *Dances With Wolves* is a majestic, classic, epic film.

It is difficult to summarize a three-hour movie in one paragraph. John Dunbar is a Union soldier in the Civil War who gets transferred to a deserted outpost on the Western frontier. He lives a lonely existence until he meets members of the Lakota Sioux Indians. Befriending the Indians, he participates in a buffalo hunt and a war with another tribe. He is inducted into the tribe with the name *Dances With Wolves*, because of his antics with a young wolf named *Two Socks*. Later he falls in love with *Stand With A Fist*, a white woman adopted as a child by the tribe.

The cinematography is absolutely incredible with the sweeping landscapes and captivating scenery. The buffalo hunt was particularly entrancing. Insight into the Lakota Sioux culture was fascinating. It was refreshing to see how unjust our treatment of native American was; the end left me ashamed to be a member of the white race. We need more of this kind of movie in our lives.

JANUARY

### Campus Paperback Bestsellers

1. *The Authoritative Calvin & Hobbes*, by Bill Watterson. (Andrews & McMeel, \$12.95) More Calvin & Hobbes cartoons.
2. *Wiener Dog Art*, by Gary Larson. (Andrews & McMeel, \$7.95) More *Far Side* cartoons.
3. *Dawn*, by V.C. Andrews. (Pocket, \$5.95) Young girl is thrust into an odd world of unpopulated sites.
4. *All I Really Need to Know I Learned in Kindergarten*, by Robert Fulghum. ( Ivy, \$5.95) Uncommon thoughts on common things.
5. *Seven Habits of Highly Effective People*, by Steven R. Covey. (Frasada, \$9.95) Guide to personal fulfillment.
6. *The "Late Night with David Letterman" Book of Top Ten Lists*, by David Letterman, et al. (Pocket, \$8.95)
7. *All I Need to Know I Learned from my Cat*, by Susy Becker. (Wolman, \$5.95) Illustrated precepts of a wise feline.
8. *The Joy Luck Club*, by Amy Tan. (Ivy, \$5.95) Destinies of Chinese immigrant women and their Chinese-American daughters.
9. *A Brief History of Time*, by Stephen W. Hawking. (Bantam, \$9.95) Theory on the origins of the cosmos.
10. *The Dark Heat*, by Stephen King. (NAL/Signet, \$5.95) After being destroyed by his writer, his ghoulishly funny heroine is reborn.

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### New & Recommended

A personal selection of John Page, Student Supply Store, NC State Univ., NC

*The Emperor's New Mind*, by Roger Penrose. (Penguin, \$12.95) Penrose explains his view that there are facets of human thinking that never can be simulated by a machine.

*Mystery*, by Peter Strub. (Signet, \$5.95) Compelling mystery set on a tiny Caribbean island.

*Foucault's Pendulum*, by Umberto Eco. (Ballantine, \$6.95) Obscure bits of knowledge are led into a computer with incredible results.

ASSOCIATION OF AMERICAN PUBLISHERS/EDUCATION, ASSOCIATION OF COLLEGE BOOKS

# RHYTHM OF THE SAINTS

by Helen Kresse  
Arts Editor

Paul Simon -- still crazy after all these years -- but is he still good? After listening to his contemporaries, Van Morrison and Ian Anderson of Jethro Tull, one can conclude both are too young to die but too old to rock 'n' roll.

At age 49, Simon could certainly rest on his laurels as the author of hits: *Mother and Child Reunion*, *Kodachrome*, *Loves me Like a Rock*, and *Slip Slidin' Away*.

Once again Simon utilizes a foreign culture's music for his inspiration. In 1986, his *Graceland* album, which used the South African group *Ladysmith Black Mambazo*, won Grammy of the Year with such memorable hits as *Diamonds on the Soles of Her Shoes* and *You Can Call Me Al*.

Simon's latest release, *The Rhythm of the Saints*, an innovative blend of West African guitar and bass, Brazilian percussion and American pop, is excellent. He makes use of eclectic instruments such as: chicote, gourds, African bells, chakeire, euphonium and flugelhorn, in addition to many others.

## ~ Music Review ~

The song's lyrics were written from drum tracks recorded during a visit to Brazil. Simon told *Macleans* (Nov '90) the lyrics were written "instinctively, subconsciously -- they come from the sound of the tracks." This odd method of composition seems to work well for him.

I particularly enjoyed *The Obvious Child*. It begins with a powerful staccato drum beat which is sustained throughout the song. My favorite song is *Spirit Voices*, in which Milton Nascimento sings a verse in Portuguese. *Further to Fly* sounds the most Brazilian of the songs, but my knowledge of Brazilian music is limited to *Belize Tropical* produced by David Byrne. Generally, Brazilian music, noted for its distinctive rhythmic patterns, assimilates African, Portuguese and Indian influences.

In my opinion, *Rhythm of the Saints* lacks the broad-based appeal of *Graceland*, but is enjoyable nevertheless. According to *Macleans* "its rhythms pose a greater challenge to the North American ear." I respect Simon's decision to write what he feels rather than write what sells well. He states his opinion in the song *Can't Run But* "the music suffers/the music business thrives."

## Rolling Stone Competition

\* 16th Annual Rolling Stone College Journalism Competition. Work published in student newspaper between April 1, 1990 and April 1, 1991 is eligible. Categories are: Entertainment Reporting (profiles and news features on music, film, sports, and personalities); Essays and Criticism (analytical, evaluative or interpretive compositions on any subject) and General Reporting (general news or investigative reporting on any subject). Prizes \$2,500 and a word processor for top winners. Rules and regulations posted in the Chronicle office. All students welcome to enter. (Note: We'll consider for publication your excellent articles for any of the contest categories described above. Publication subject to student editor approval.) Contest deadline: June 1, 1991.

FEBRUARY 1991						

31 - February 3  
Winterfest: Downtown winter festival featuring a red flannel run, a chili cookoff, indoor farmers market, ice sculpturing, Bullwinkle film festival, KalArtoScope festival of entertainment, Skywalk Open Golf tournament, and other activities.

18 - Feb. 3  
Monday After the Miracle, the sequel to the Miracle Worker. Presented by the Des Moines Playhouse 831 42nd St.

January 26 & 27  
Des Moines Symphony performs Tippett- Suite in D Elgar - Sea Pictures Chausson - Poeme de l'Amour et de la Mer, Opus 19 Debussy - La Mer accompanied by Marietta Simpson mezzo-soprano



February 9  
Cabaret Pops with vocalists Kuhlmann Sisters Des Moines Convention Center.

February 7  
A Slave of Love - film at the Des Moines Center about a film crew attempting to finish a romantic melodrama in the midst of the Bolshevik Revolution.

February 1, 2 & 8, 9  
All My Sons play by Arthur Miller at Drake Harmon Fine Arts Center

Deadline April 12, 1991

International Art Competition \$30,000 in prizes and New York gallery exhibition for winners. Open to all students and established artists. Applicants will submit slides in the following fields: painting, drawing sculpture, watercolors, mixed media, photography, printmaking, pastels, miniature art, illustration, graphic art, computer art, metalwork, fiber/textiles, furniture, ceramics, jewelry, glass, woodworking and design. To receive an official application form call International Art Horizons at (201-487-7277).



## Who Will Bring Me Flowers?

by Rob Wright  
Health Columnist

**Reporter's Note:** This article follows the life of Charles Thassreau who died of AIDS in Los Angeles, California on January 1, 1991. He was my friend. This letter is the first in a five-part series that tells from beginning to end the hardships that he faced and the reaction of his family.

--Dedicated to Chuckie-- Part One

July 14, 1990

Dear Rob:

It gives me great pain in writing this letter to you. I had been sick with the flu and I had a high fever. Mom and dad took me to the hospital emergency room and they gave me some antibiotics and sent me home. I got over it a few days later. When I was at the hospital, the doctor ran a few tests on me and told me to come back in a couple of weeks. By then all of the tests would be back in. When I went to him to receive the results of the tests, he was quick to the point in telling me that I have AIDS.

What I have is cancer of the lymph glands. I can't remember the medical term for it. Frankly, it doesn't matter anymore. The doctor told me that it is an off shoot of AIDS. I'm so scared! I don't want to die; I'm only 27 years old.

When the doctor told me the news, I ran out of his office crying. I walked for hours, not knowing or caring what direction I took. As I walked, I noticed mothers with their children, laughing and sharing each other's love. I decided what I wanted and needed the most was the love of my own family. So, I went home to break the news to mom and dad. As I drove home, my heart began to feel lighter. I was sure my parents would understand.

When I drove into the driveway, I could see mom standing in the front window waiting for me. I sat there in my car for a few moments trying to figure out what it was I was going to say and how to say it. I entered the house and stood there. I could see in mom's eyes that she knew something was wrong. I asked her where dad was and she told me he was in the den. I told her that I had something that both of them should know.

I walked through the house and into the den to where dad was and mom followed close behind me. What happened next is still blurry in my mind. I can remember telling them my news and trying to answer the questions that followed. I told my parents that their only son was gay. I know this was a shock to them, but they needed to know. (Rob, I've always known that you knew and that it didn't make a difference to you.) When it came to mom and dad, it wasn't easy for me to tell them. Rob, please don't turn on me like my folks did. I need to know someone cares.

After all the yelling and screaming, my mom ran from the room crying and near hysteria. My dad had his back turned away and he refused to look at me. As he stood there looking out the window, I could tell he was crying. He hesitated for a moment and then told me to pack my things and get out.

I don't understand! I told them I was going to die. I'm their only son and they treat me like this, just when I needed them the most. Why are they doing this to me? Why? I tried to tell myself that it was just the shock of the news, but they refused to talk to me. It has been five days since that night; and mom hangs up the phone whenever I call. I guess that they just don't love me anymore. I'm dying and this is the way they are treating me.

For now I'm staying with a friend. However, he doesn't want me to stay here for very long; he's afraid of catching it. I can't understand why all my family and friends are turning away from me! Please don't turn against me too. I'm going to move to southern California -- to be exact -- L.A. My doctor gave me an address of a place where I can stay and be near people who understand and can give me some counseling.

I'll write to you when I get there, so don't write to me at home. Please write!!!

Your friend, Chuckie

## HEART BEAT

by Rob Wright, Health Columnist

This is a new column being introduced to you, the students, from the Chronicle. I will be discussing issues of health, diet, and wellness in general. If you have any topic that you feel may need to be covered, please don't hesitate to contact me in care of the newspaper. Call 964-6425 or write Chronicle, Bldg. 3-15, DMACC Ankeny Campus, 2006 S. Ankeny Blvd., Ankeny, IA 50021 c/o Rob Wright.

January is National Eye Health Care Month. If you haven't had your eyes checked within the last two years, do so. Your eyesight is important, so take good care of it.

photo by Julie Eivans



The DECA Marketing Club members proudly display their civic project sweatshirts for Kids With A Wish.

## Help Someone Special on Wish Day -- January 31

by Leanne Ohrtman, Staff Writer

"Help make a wish come true on "Wish Day," Thursday, January 31. Students and staff will be asked to help by giving money to see how big a wish they can make for Kids With A Wish," said Marketing DECA Club members.

DMACC's DECA Club has chosen the Kids With A Wish Foundation for this year's annual civic project. This is a program originated by David Steiner over nine years ago to help grant a terminally ill child's final wish. The wishes vary from seeing the town circus to meeting their favorite celebrity. No matter how big or small the wish, each and every one is very special.

The members of DECA have come up with many fund raising ideas. Now all they need is your help. They've sponsored a bowl-a-thon already. They're going on a Car Blitz on January 29 where they will drive around to various businesses asking for donations. They're also hosting a finale dance at the Park Inn (downtown) on February 15. You can get tickets from any member marketing faculty for \$5. Celebrate the Valentine spirit with someone special and raise money for a good cause.

DMACC's goal is to raise \$8,000 by February 1 -- meaning they have only two weeks to reach it. Therefore, regardless of the size of your donation, every bit adds up. How big a wish will you make?

## Attention: DMACC Graduates

Are you looking for a college to complete your B.A. and still manage your job and family?

Give us a call. We offer:

- Credit for Life-Work Experience
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# DMACC's Wide World of: SPORTS



## Giants, Bills to Clash in Super Bowl!!

by Todd Lage  
Sports Editor

The 1990-91 N.F.L. season rolled along quite predictably with the exceptions of positive swings by the Kansas City Chiefs, Miami Dolphins and Philadelphia Eagles. Some surprising let-downs were held by the Cleveland Browns, Los Angeles Rams and most of all the Minnesota Vikings. When all was said and done in the regular season, these are the remaining teams and how they've fared in the post-season.

### A.F.C.

In the A.F.C. the Buffalo Bills and Los Angeles Raiders got a first week wildcard bye and waited to do battle with the winners from the first week. In the first game the Cincinnati Bengals crushed the Houston Oilers at Cincinnati 41-14! The Bengals dominated the Oilers in every aspect of the game. The pounding left Houston wishing that Warren Moon, the Oilers superstar quarterback, would have been healthy enough to play and able to gun down a fired-up Bengal ball-club in a very heated rivalry. In the other A.F.C. match-up the Miami Dolphins outlasted the gutty Kansas City Chiefs 17-16 at Miami. Dan Marino, quarterback of the Dolphins, rose to the occasion, with superstar wide-receiver Mark Duper, to catch-up and take the decisive lead in the fourth quarter. Kansas City, who lead throughout the first half, seemed to be well in control of the game before Marino and Duper, the best Q.B.-W.R. combination in the history of the N.F.L., took charge and never looked back. In the second round of the A.F.C. playoffs, the Buffalo Bills played host to the Miami Dolphins in what turned out to be the second highest scoring playoff game in N.F.L. history 44-34! The oddity of the game was the bitter cold and snows that covered the game, but obviously didn't affect the offensive explosions of their teams. Jim Kelly, Buffalo's quarterback, was able to run, weave and pass successfully against a menacing Dolphin defense to carry the Bills to the victory. The second game of the second round saw the home-team L.A. Raiders cruise passed the Cincinnati Bengals 20-10. Bo Jackson might miss the A.F.C. championship game due to an injured hip he sustained after gaining only 40 rushing yards. The Raiders then hoped for a spirited performance from their other Heisman trophy running back Marcus Allen. Allen didn't them down. Marcus glided for 140 yards and the Raiders controlled the ball successfully to waltz into the A.F.C. championship.

Representing the A.F.C. for Superbowl XXV will be either the L.A. Raiders, who are six and one-half point underdogs, or the Buffalo Bills who have the convenience of the home field advantage. Earlier in the season L.A. visited the Bills at Buffalo, but ended-up beating themselves in a match that the Raiders led for most of the game. It should be a super-battle.

continued on p.11

## Fulfill Your New Year's Resolution!

### Join Recreation/Wellness

On behalf of the Recreation/Wellness Services Staff, it gives me great pleasure to welcome each of you back to DMACC. The primary function of the Recreation/Wellness Department is to promote a varied program of voluntary competitive and recreational activities for staff, alumni and students.

Recreation/Wellness offers over twenty different activities. Our motto is "PLAY FOR THE FUN OF IT", and we hope all participants approach Intramural Activities with that spirit.

The Spring Semester promises to be an exciting one packed with great Intramural action so don't be left out in the cold this winter, get in on what's hot indoors.

Activities during the Spring range from basketball and soccer to a golf outing and wrestling. We have team sports and individual sports. If you spiked or fouled out last semester, pick a sport you are familiar with, or a brand new one and give it a try. The object is to have fun, so ENTER TODAY! For more information contact Aziz Haffar, Assistant Recreation Wellness Director at 964-6555 or stop by the gym in building #5.

#### SPRING ACTIVITIES

EVENT	ENTRIES DUE	PLAY BEGINS
3-Point Contest	Jan. 22	Jan. 23
3-2-1 Contest	Jan. 22	Jan. 24
Basketball MENS	Jan. 25	Jan. 28
4-Player COED Volleyball	Jan. 25	Jan. 30
Pool-Doubles	Jan. 25	Jan. 30
Indoor Soccer	Feb. 1	Feb. 8
Backgammon	Feb. 4	Feb. 11
Football	Feb. 4	Feb. 13
Table Tennis-Singles/Doubles	Feb. 8	Feb. 13
Cribbage	Feb. 11	Feb. 14
Schick Super Hoop (3-on-3)	Feb. 18	Feb. 22
4-Player COED Volleyball	Feb. 22	Mar. 1
Pool COED	Mar. 6	Mar. 11
Badminton	Mar. 8	Mar. 11
Wrestling Tourney	Mar. 15	Mar. 27
COED Softball Tourney	Mar. 22	April 3
Tennis-Singles/Doubles	April 12	April 14
Golf Outing	April 19	April 23

PLEASE WATCH FOR SPECIAL EVENTS  
HELP MAKE THIS SEMESTER ANOTHER SUCCESS!



## Welcome Back! Sports Trivia Starts New Season

by Todd Lage

Welcome back to the second semester of Sports Trivia! For the new students I will recap what is to be done in order for you to win a chance at a large pizza and two large drinks from Pizza-Hut in Ankeny. Drop off your answers to the questions below in the suggestion boxes located in Buildings 5 and 6. The answers for the questions below are due no later than February 7. In each issue one lucky winner will receive a coupon from the Student Activities Office, located in Building 5, for the pizza and drinks. At the end of the semester the person with the most correct answers will win a fantastic prize to be mentioned later. Get your answers in on time, and the best of luck to everyone!

1) Who won eight consecutive M.V.P.'s in the National Hockey League?

a. Wayne Gretzky b. Bobby Hull c. Bobby Clarke

2) Who beat the Miami Dolphins in the second round of the 1991 A.F.C. playoffs?

a. Cincinnati Bengals b. Los Angeles Raiders c. Buffalo Bills

3) What woman has won the most Wimbledon tennis tournaments in history?

a. Stefie Graf b. Martina Navratilova c. Billie Jean King

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continued from p.10

## N.F.C.

Over in the N.F.C. both the New York Giants and San Francisco 49ers received first round wildcard byes. In the two first round games the Washington Redskins manhandled the Philadelphia Eagles 20-6. The Redskins controlled the ball throughout the game while taking advantage of Eagle miscues. Washington's taunting defense never settled down from rushing Philadelphia quarterback Randall Cunningham. Backup quarterback Jim McMahon of the Eagles came in to pilot the team early in the third quarter, but was excused after three downs and out, to a chorus of boo's from the Philadelphia fans. Two days after the game Buddy Ryan, coach of the Eagles, was fired for mishandling the game and the Eagles in the playoffs, who are 0-3 under Ryan's command. In the other first round playoff the Chicago Bears used a number one rushing attack and a potent defense to stymie the New Orleans Saints 16-6 at Chicago. Neal Anderson and Matt Suhey combined rushing powers to wear down the Saint defense, while Mike Tomczak provided a much needed quarterback/leader role for the Bears.

In the second round in the N.F.C. playoffs the San Francisco 49ers, who had the home field advantage, breezed past the Washington Redskins 28-10. Joe Montana was in record form passing to Jerry Rice who continually stung pro-bowler Darrel Green of Washington. The Redskins missed many chances at scoring due to turnovers and mistakes, and the niners made them pay for it. Michael Carter of San Francisco intercepted a deflected Mark Rypen pass and rumbled for a 61-yard touchdown that proved to be the decisive blow late in the fourth quarter. Montana's post-season heroics, which is the best in N.F.L. history, has the 49er fans chanting "three-peat!" The second game of the second round showcased a N.Y. Giant 31-3 drubbing of the offenseless Chicago Bears at East Rutherford New Jersey. The Giant defense overwhelmed the punchless Bear offense who missed out on three early game field-goal opportunities. Each time Chicago seemed to be doing something good the massive Giant defense clamped down and ceased any drive. N.Y. quarterback Jeff Hostetler, subbing for the injured Phil Simms, played a brilliant game en-route to his second consecutive post-season victory.

Representing the N.F.C. for Superbowl XXV will be either the N.Y. Giants, who have to play being the seven-point underdog, or the red-hot homebound San Francisco 49ers. During the regular season the Giants paid a visit to San Francisco on a Monday night and walked away losing the game 7-3 in a rather lackluster game. The niners have what it takes to go and win it all for the third straight time, but the N.Y. Giants have other plans for San Francisco, and they're just the team to fulfill those plans.

## A.F.C. Championship

**11s pummel Raiders 51-3!!**

by Todd Lage  
Sports Editor

The Buffalo Bills advanced to Super Bowl XXV by crushing the Bo Jackson-less Los Angeles Raiders 51-3! Records like most points scored in a half -- 41, most total offense in a quarter--201 yards, and most points scored against the Raiders in any playoff game in history--51, were among some of the accomplishments that the Bills were able to attain in the drubbing. Jim Kelly, quarterback of the Bills, yelled with his fists hurling about, "I know you're supposed to be quiet during this press stuff, but I'm psyched!"

Buffalo came out with a no-huddle offense that snowballed the Raiders immediately, and after scoring on the first series of plays never looked back. Bills running back Thurman Thomas rolled for 136 yards and teammate Kenneth Davis scored three touchdowns to establish one of the best running performances in playoff history, against one of the best defenses in the league. Kelly passed for 300 yards and two touchdowns to add to the Bills' greatest offensive explosion in Buffalo history. Raider head coach Art Shell described the game as well as anyone saying, "they came out and did the same thing they've done the last few weeks, they put their no-huddle offense on the field and had a lot of big plays. We just couldn't stop them." The Bills are an early five point favorite in the Super Bowl, and lead the series between the Giants and themselves five games to three, winning the last three.

## N.F.C. Championship

**Late Bahr field goal sends Giants to Tampa 15-13**

Matt Bahr's 42 yard field goal with four seconds remaining in the game lifted the New York Giants over the San Francisco 49ers 15-13. Bahr made five field goals while missing one, but none were as important as the one that sent them packing for Tampa, Florida and a date with a worthy opponent, the Buffalo Bills. The 49ers' loss insured that there would be no team for at least two more years to take three Super Bowls in a row.

Joe Montana was unable to complete the game after taking a jarring back-side shot by Leonard Marshall of the Giants that bruised Montana's sternum and broke a bone in his hand seeming to daze the Niner quarterback for a long period of time. Jeff Hostetler, quarterback of the Giants, also sustained an injury in the fourth quarter by former Giant Jim Burt, but was able to regroup himself and lead New York down field twice for Bahr's last two field goals. "I hyperextended the knee, but I didn't want it to keep me out of the game, after the pain subsided, I was sure I could go back in" said Hostetler. With 5:47 left to play the 49ers began to chew up the clock and move the ball. Roger Craig, San Francisco running back, fumbled on the first play of the drive but a fellow Niner fell on the ball to sustain the San Francisco drive. Three plays later Craig fumbled again and Lawrence Taylor of the Giants fell on it at the New York 43. After six plays the Giants had moved the ball to the San Francisco 24 to set up Bahr's sixth field goal attempt. After splitting the uprights 49er head coach George Seifert said, "All we had to do was gain some first downs, but we turned the ball over and we paid for it. All we can do now is pat them on the back and wish them well in the Super Bowl." It was the first Giant win over San Francisco in the last six tries and it couldn't have come at a more important time.

**DMACC Cares**

DMACC is sponsoring a drive to collect items that will be sent to our troops. Family Support Services at Camp Dodge are requesting that any packages sent be under one pound. Since the troops are on the move at this time, anything larger than a pound cannot be delivered.

The troops are desperate for a few items including: moist towelettes, eye drops, antacid tablets, bandages, and lip balm aids.

Items can be taken to Building 1 where they will be assembled as small care packages and sent to DMACC students who are currently in Saudi Arabia.

**Taxidermy Exhibit for February**

The DMACC Math/Science Department will host a wildlife taxidermy exhibit during February at the Building 7 Conference Center lobby. The wildlife specimens are on permanent loan to DMACC from the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service. Spectacular mounts of the bald eagle, peregrine falcon, snowy owl, and red-tailed hawk are included in the exhibit. The taxidermy work was completed by former DMACC student Bob Shaffer of Ames. Bob is known for constructing life-like habitat scenes for his taxidermic mounts. The snowy owl display is a striking example of his creativity. Several of the wildlife mounts have also been displayed at the Iowa State Fair and the Visitor Centers at Saylorville Lake and Red Rock Lake. The exhibit will be on display Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. For more information call 984-8407 or 984-8531.

**Grand View College**

*"One of the things about Mass Communication at Grand View is the building complex itself. It is one of the finest communication learning facilities in the state."*

Troy Weary  
Communication Major

To learn more about Grand View College,  
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### Quilt Display to Honor AIDS Victims



January 29, Building 5, 9:15 a.m. to 7 p.m.

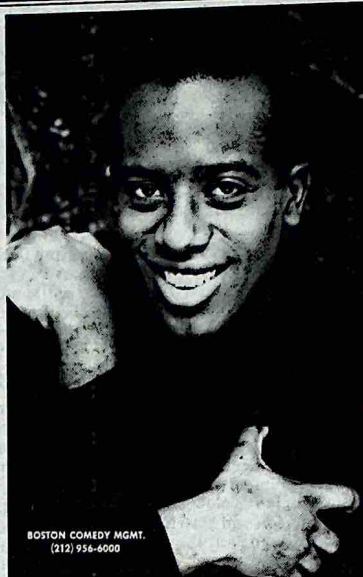
The display will consist of 30 panels, each panel measuring 12x12 feet.

The NAMES Project was established in June of 1987 in the heart of San Francisco's Castro district as a response by lesbians and gay men and their friends to the devastation of their community by AIDS. From this beginning the NAMES Project has sought to reach out to everyone affected by the epidemic.

Although the NAMES Project is an international organization, the Quilt is very much a community-based art project. Panels are made in homes and offices, church basements and meeting halls, fancy rooms and plain rooms all across the United States, by the friends, lovers, and families of those who have died of AIDS. Once completed, the panels are sent to San Francisco where workshop volunteers sew them into the larger Quilt.

The display is put on by people of all backgrounds and ages who are willing to join together to increase AIDS awareness and understanding throughout our area. It inspires even more neighbors and colleagues to get personally involved in the fight against AIDS.

The closing ceremony, at 6:30, will feature the Des Moines Mens Chorus. Also, quilt donations will be added to the Quilt at that time.



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## WALLI COLLINS

February 6, Building 5 at 11:15 a.m.

Walli Collins is a regular at Stand-Up New York, the Improv, Dangerfield's and the Village Gate in New York City as well as various top comedy clubs in Boston. He has appeared on NBC's "Showtime at the Apollo," with musicians such as M.C. Hammer and the Righteous Brothers, he has also worked multiple dates with such acts as Natalie Cole, The Four Tops, and Kool and the Gang.

*DMACC Dating Game*

*Wednesday, 2-13-91*

*11:15 a.m.*

*Winners will receive an evening out on the town compliments of the Student Action Board.*

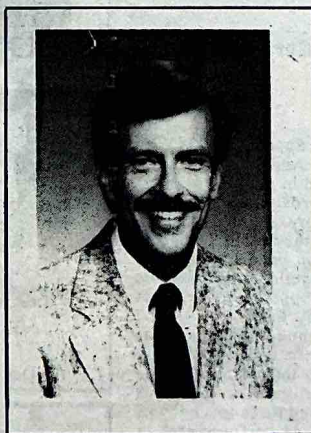
*To obtain more info and/or sign up form, visit the student activity office Bldg. 5,*

### Health Trends on College Campuses Lecture by Dr. Richard Keeling January 29 at 10:10 a.m.

Keeling will address AIDS as well as other health trends and issues on college campuses.

Auditorium Building 6

The lecture will end at 11:30 a.m.



Dr. Richard Keeling, past president of the American College Health at the University of Virginia. Dr. Keeling is also an Associate Professor of Internal Medicine at the University of Virginia School of Medicine.

♥ Valentine cookies and cider are available in the Student Center Bldg. 5, Thursday, February 14th



The NAMES Project Memorial Quilt will be on display in the gymnasium, Building 5.