

the electric

THE BI-MONTHLY CAMPUS NEWS REPORT

December 1974 Volume 11, Issue 28

Administrators Look At Alternatives

Student Union Now In Planning Stages

Senate Dismisses Seven Members

The DMACC Student Senate may have unconstitutionally dismissed seven of its members Nov. 21.

Senators suspended were, George Adams, (Urban Center), Kevin Kassel, Lloyd Luppis, Nancy Brown, Steve Miller, and Tom Stukrman.

According to Article V, Section 2 of the Constitution, "Any member of the Student Senate shall be suspended and shall be dropped from the roll of the Student Senate membership upon recommendation by the Senate Review Board for one of the following reasons: 2) Failure to attend two meetings in a row or missing a total of six meetings in a year." The Senate Review Board did not recommend the suspension of any Senators, according to committee chairman Randy Maule, nor has the committee even met yet this year.

The Constitution also states that any senate member can appeal the decision of the Review Board. It further states to suspend the motion must be approved by two-thirds of the existing Senate. Of 51 Senators, only 29 were present and 34 are needed for a two-thirds vote.

When this issue was raised by Senator Maule, a motion was made to do away with the Constitutional procedure for the vote. The motion was carried without opposition.

Pounding Home The Message

(CPS) — The Ann Arbor Sun, an alternative weekly in Michigan, has come up with the ultimate subscription drive.

Persons subscribing to the Sun between now and January 1, will be assigned an entry blank in a lottery. First prize is a pound of Columbian marajuana.

The winner will be drawn by State Representative Perry Bullard, who has already been censured by the Michigan legislature for showing "Deep Throat" on the University of Michigan campus to raise campaign funds.

The Sun has said the name of the contest winner will be kept a secret unless the winner specifically allows the paper to reveal his or her name.



Jon Schneider, Des Moines Area Community College Foundation Officer, is presented a \$1,000 check by the Scottish Rite Charitable and Educational Foundation of Iowa. The money will be used for student scholarships.

Making the presentation is Herrold V. Mann, Des Moines, President, Retired Secretary, Board of Education, Des Moines Independent School District; Lloyd K. Perry, Des Moines, Consistory Secretary, and retired registrar; D. Robert Eddy, Head of Scottish Rite Bodies, Des Moines, and Maralee Frazee, DMACC Financial Aid

Bookstore Profits Given To Tuition Aid

More than \$14,000 in bookstore profits were returned to the Bookstore Committee for distribution this quarter. Of this, \$5,000 was transferred to the student emergency loan fund completing the original \$10,000 set aside in February.

The first \$5,000 was given to the emergency loan fund on April 5th. There is still \$9,000 left from the fall quarter profits.

Possible uses for this money include supporting the enlargement of the bookstore on the Boone Campus, donating \$5,000 to the new student union and possibly setting up a new student scholarship fund.

The bookstore on the Ankeny campus has set aside over \$16,000 for expansion of its facilities. The bookstore committee has committed up to \$2000 to support the enlargement of the Boone bookstore.

A recent survey showed more than half the Boone students not only wanted better service, but if the bookstore was enlarged, agreed to support it. This attitude has increased as students were made aware that every effort would be made to see that the profits would be returned to the Boone campus for the

students benefit. The bookstore committee agreed to investigate possible locations and costs. The Boone store's profits were three times larger than those of the Urban Campus last quarter.

The committee is still debating a donation to the new Student Union building. This has been heavily debated by those who would rather see the money used to start a new student grant fund. Under this arrangement, if the school donates \$5,000, the federal government will match the amount making \$10,000 available for grants.

The decisions have been put off primarily due to two reasons. The committee needs more information concerning these proposals and the bookstore committee would like to find out how the students feel about them. If no student action is taken, the fund may vanish into some other part of the school's curriculum.

A proposal has been made to transfer the funds over to take care of the school's acquired debts.

Joe Morr, Bookstore Manager, and the committee generally oppose the proposal. However, Morr did say if the students don't voice their opinions and get some

representation at these meetings, the idea that the students dictate the use of these funds will vanish along with the money.

By Debbie Card

DMACC administrators are examining several alternatives to provide a student union.

The alternatives include: buying a new or used temporary steel building, finding space in either Bldg. 24 or Bldg. 31, moving the bookstore to give the space to students, or construction of a permanent building.

Dave Palmer, a history instructor, and Leonard Bengtson, Assistant Superintendent of Student Services, agreed that a new temporary building seems to be the preferable choice.

"A temporary building will last from 25 to 30 years," estimated Palmer. "It also comes in a wide variety of inexpensive, but attractive styles."

Guthrie Center has a temporary building for sale, but Bengtson judged the seven year old building to be a \$20,000 investment for DMACC. A new building would cost about \$30,000, he assessed.

In order to build a permanent building for a student union, money from a tax levy must be voted on. A new election will not be held for about two years.

A permanent building will take about 18 months to construct whereas a temporary edifice could be completed by the end of the winter quarter, said Bengtson.

Don Kerr, Director of Student Activities, gave possible locations for temporary and permanent building as shown in the diagram:

(See page 4)

Problems of relocating classes arise if the student union is placed in Bldg. 31.

However, a student union in Bldg. 24 would disturb classes, and by locating the union in Bldg. 25, there arises the difficulty of finding a new spot for the bookstore.

Money for the student union, no matter what alternative is chosen, will come from a number of sources including the student government, a fund that was set up for a student union, and the possibility of the state legislature allocating the necessary funds.

Facilities in the union, although not definitely established, may include a television set, a game area, vending machines, and possible offices for the student government.

Interest in the development of a student center grew after a survey was taken by an A.I.D.P. task force to determine student needs.

The final decision on the kind and location of the student union is ultimately up to Superintendent Lowery, according to Bengtson.

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Playing The Student Union Shuffle

At the present rate it may be forever before the students get their long awaited student union and it may be even longer before the staff is happy with where it finally does end up.

Proposals have been made and rejected, only to be made and rejected again. One proposal was to put the Union in Bldg. 24 since that is where students are congregating now. But present occupants of that building didn't want anything to do with it since space is at a premium and everyone knows that people make noise when they are having fun.

Then someone suggested Bldg. 25. That looked like a good possibility but someone saved that building from the dread fate by pointing out how the students are abusing the little space they have there now . . . the walls are kicked in, the pool tables broken more often than working and the room is in a constant state of disarray.

So someone suggested moving the Union into two rooms of Bldg. 31, the newly opened General Education classroom building. But again the noise was a factor in turning the recommendation down. Another factor was that those two classrooms were already scheduled for 17 sections of classwork, and no one could see how the classes and union could peacefully co-exist in the same space.

So Union proponents went looking elsewhere and latched onto the idea that the bookstore could move to Bldg. 31 and the Union could be put where the bookstore is now. The most likely idea yet except there is less room in Bldg. 31, there are 17 classes scheduled for those rooms, and during a time when other campuses are having fits over a lack of bookstore space and the college has committed themselves to serving those students better, they are saying we can serve the Ankeny campus students less.

So back to the original idea of moving temporary classrooms on campus with the \$18,000 the Student Senate has appropriated for Union use. Well that idea has basically flown out the window because who wants to buy temporary classrooms with money that could be used for a permanent structure? Besides it would ruin the campus decor.

So what's the answer? Who knows. Other suggestions are in the wind, but none looks anymore promising than the last suggestions. Everyone wants the students to have a Student Union, but no one wants to give the space and the students don't want to care for the little space they do have.

One thing is definite, a Union is needed and it is wanted. But the administration is rapidly running out of ideas. Students' thoughts are needed, the staff's ideas appreciated but what will eventually have to happen is that someone is going to have to share with their neighbors and play the never-ending game of give and take.

I just hope that it's not the students who have given their good faith by putting up the money and are going to have to take nothing in return.

J.S.K.

LETTERS

President Accused of Lack of Leadership

In this past quarter there have been no tangible results from the workings of the Student Senate of Des Moines Area Community College.

This is due to disinterest, on the part of the members of the organization, in an organization that is presided over (and I use that term loosely) by a man who until his second senate meeting, had no knowledge of parliamentary procedure, and even at present has very little knowledge of the same.

It would seem to some that merely an ignorance of parliamentary procedure would not hinder the president from doing his job, but it does not stop there. This man is also ignorant of the problems that affect the major portion of the student body, and in this last quarter, going to school only three of the six school days in the week, made little or no attempt to approach the students on the other three days so that he could discuss

these problems with them.

He has, in the past pronounced a student bringing business to the attention of the senate as being out of order. This group was formed for the betterment of the students, so this action is, in my mind almost a cardinal sin. As one who must be at these meetings, I have noticed many such actions on the part of the president in the past.

It would seem to me that if the students would attend the meetings of the senate, and would give their views on certain aspects of the discussion, the senate would have a better idea of student reactions and this would serve a two-fold purpose. It would give the student body an idea of how poorly the Student Senate is run and they would be more concerned with the inadequacies of the present "leader" of their Student body.

Gary Hollinger
DMACC Student Senate
Vice President

the way it is...

The Day Before Quarter Break....

It was the day before quarter break,
When all through the hallway
Not a teacher was stirring, not even Mr. Lowery.
All grades were posted by offices with care
In hopes that the students would think they were fair.
The students were restless and cursing with dread,
While visions of failure danced in their heads.

And Jackie with her scissors and I with the white out
Had just settled our brains for a newspaper layout.
When out in the hall there arose such a clatter,
We sprang from our chairs to see what was the matter.
Away to the scene we flew like wet hens,
Tore open our notebooks and drew out our pens.
The flash of the polaroid we aimed at the show,
Gave a brilliant portrayal of subjects below.

When what should our scandalous eyes behold,
But the miniature office jammed by the fold.
With a little advisor, so angry and grim,
We knew in a moment we were out on a limb.
More rapid than beagles the staff they all came,
And he beckoned and prodded and called them by name.
"Now, Jackie! Now, Jan! Now, Jim and Deb!
Come Julie, DeAnne, Brian and Deb B!"
To the top of page one to the bottom of page eight,
Now paste away, paste away, paste away mate.

As shredded paper that before the poor janitors cry,
When they meet with the obstacle nigh three feet high.
So up to the printer the gang they all flew
With a tabloid of tales and a little news, too.
Then, on week one of next quarter on time
Come 2000 more copies of your favorite past-time.

As we patted our heads and were turning around,
Through the door Uncle Mearle came with a bound.
His face was all smiles from left ear to right
Although the office was a regular sight.
A bundle of papers he had under his arm,
And we could tell he was happy and full of his charm.

His eyes, how they twinkled, his dimples how merry,
His cheeks were like roses, his nose like a cherry.
His droll little mouth was drawn up like an O
And the hair on his head was as curly as a bow.
The nail of his thumb he held tight in his teeth,
And the flies, they encircled his head like a wreath;
He had a broad face and a little round belly,
That shook, when he laughed, like a bowlful of jelly.

He was chubby and plump, a right jolly old elf,
And we laughed when we saw him, in spite of ourselves;
A wink of his eye and a twist of his head,
Soon gave us to know we had nothing to dread;
He mumbled some words about us causing a quirk,
Then filled us all in and turned with a jerk.
Then scratching his temple and shifting his trousers,
And giving a nod to the scandal arousers,
He sprang to the door, to the team gave commendment,
And again we all sighed with an air of contentment.
But we heard him exclaim, ere he said, "I'll be darn,"
"Happy news day to all, and to all a right-on!"

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The Eclectic is published bi-monthly by the Board of Student Communications at the Des Moines Area Community College, Ankeny Campus, Ankeny, Iowa. The Eclectic is edited and managed by students. Opinions expressed are not necessarily those of the administration, programs, departments, or of the student body. The newspaper office is located in Building Room

Other Changes Being Considered

AIDP May Shorten Registration Lines

Shorter registration lines may be in the future for DMACC students according to Rus Slicker. Slicker, coordinator of AIDP, said part of the \$1 million grant will be used to improve the registration process.

Some of the changes being considered are pre-registration, registration by mail and more extensive use of computer facilities. Slicker said registration might be done at a terminal where information is fed into and retrieved from the computer. This would give counselor and student up-to-date information since all input from any terminal would be immediately accessible to others.

These proposed changes will be made possible by a grant received through the Advanced Institutional Development Program. This program funds established schools so they can improve the academic structure and manage-

ment processes of the institution.

AIDP is the second part of a developmental program for institutions of higher education. DMACC has received funds under the first part of the program, Basic Institutional Development Program, BIDP, for three years. The monies received from BIDP were used to help disadvantaged and minority students.

DMACC used the BIDP funds to start the Urban Center. AIDP funds will be used to continue the Urban Center but they must also be used for general upgrading of the functions of the school, Slicker said.

With that goal in mind, the areas for improvements were categorized as student services, administration, and instruction.

Streamlining the registration process falls under student services along with a student leadership training

program, an improved orientation program, and establishment of a peer counseling unit. Slicker said all of these programs would take time. The first year will be research with very few visible results he said. Pilots for each of the programs would show up next and finally the full-fledged programs would be instigated.

Slicker told the students he spoke to that many of them would not see the programs in action while they attended DMACC. The grant is for a three year period and the programs may not be functional until the third year.

The leadership training program would enable students with the natural leadership tendencies develop those tendencies, according to Slicker. He said the long-range results of that program, like most others, would be seen in the four year schools when these students transferred instead of here.

The peer counseling program, according to Slicker, will include training programs for the counselors and the establishment of a working unit. Slicker said the counselors would be students helping other students make the adjustments to college life.

Other projects suggested by students included an activity center and student housing. Slicker said those projects would have to find funding elsewhere due to governmental regulations placed on the spending of this money.

Slicker said the evaluation of teachers would be another target of reorganization. The criteria for evaluation would include classroom performance, he said, and even allowing for some invalid reports, students would be the best judge of that performance. Other criteria such as co-operation with administration and other teachers, keeping current with developments

in his own field, participation in general institutional activities, and contribution to or establishment of classes would be judged by others.

Slicker said student involvement in all projects is welcome and he thought there were several openings yet. Interested students may contact his office for information.

Musicians Wanted

Anyone who can play a musical instrument, regardless of what it may be, is encouraged to join the newly formed musical organization.

The type of music played will depend upon the types of available instruments and the people who join.

Anyone who is interested may sign up on the posters or contact Jim Craig in the newspaper office.

CHORUS CONCERT DEC. 15

Des Moines Area Community Chorus will present their third annual Christmas Program on Dec. 15th, at 3:00 p.m. in the auditorium. There will be no admission charge.

This year the chorus will present selections from Handel's "Messian" and traditional Christmas carols.

The soloists from the group include Mardy York, Pat Webster, Judy Delaney, Donna Larson, and Kay Myers. Accompanists will be Debi Anderson on the piano and Jayne Hamilton on the guitar.

The chorus is open to all interested singers after Christmas, as they will be preparing for a spring program in May. Rehearsals are on Tuesday evenings at 7:15 p.m. Any one is welcome to join. Contact Bill Johnson, ext. 384, Room 2430.



Bill Johnson practices with chorus.



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Bulletin Board Policy Proposed

A new college bulletin board policy was proposed to the Nov. 20 College Council meeting. The proposal was made for discussion purposes and will come before the council again at its December meeting.

If passed by the College Council and the Board of Directors the proposal will divide bulletin boards into two categories, official and public use boards. Official boards will carry items of information or institutional communication such as faculty advisor lists, information on courses or programs of study and activities announcements on activities sponsored by the college.

Public use bulletin boards will contain items regarding personal or organizational information that are not related to the official operation of the institution.

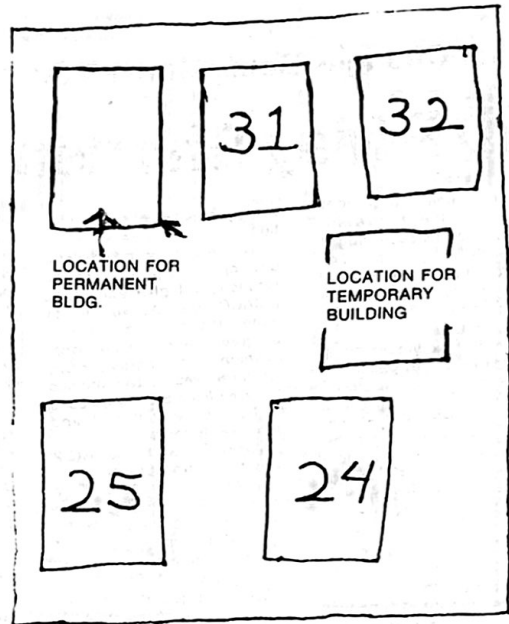
As in the past, the items to be posted on official bulletin boards will have to be approved through the Student Activities Office. Public notices will not be required to gain this approval.

According to the proposal, all posted material will remain on the bulletin boards for a maximum of ten days, except when the items are relevant for a longer period of time. Outdated material will be removed immediately.

If passed by both the

College Council and the Board of Directors, the proposal will become the official campus policy. Presently the campus has no guidelines as to what can be or can not be placed on the bulletin boards. The only policy presently used is that everything to be posted must be approved by the Student Activities Office.

A controversy arose over this policy when Karen Moore, a career education student, attempted to post notices of a Gay Dance to be held on the Iowa State campus, but was denied permission to do so. At that time it was found that there were no specific guidelines available.



The student union would be located in one of these areas.

This article is fifth in its series.

A Thought On Sex

Is sex an expression of love? Yes. Can sex be misused and/or abused? Yes. I desire sex as an expression of love. I choose not to use a man to fulfill my physical gratification and I won't allow myself to be used for that purpose. I respect human life too much to be willingly and consciously take advantage of another human being.

I do not want a quick moving relationship where I find myself sexually involved with a man I do not really know, therefore cannot appreciate. By the same token he would fail to appreciate me.

I like to get to know a man without the demands to prove my interest in sexual ways. Whenever I get that kind of pressure I doubt the sincerity of the relationship. I will give myself sexually only when a relationship has developed so that it is the most natural way to express my true feelings. A relationship takes time to mature. Then it can be appreciated.

I do not believe sex is always an expression of true intimacy. Intimacy encompasses much more than mere physical attraction. It involves genuine concern and mutual trust; and can exist in many kinds of relationships in addition to the one between man and woman. I truly honor what the meaning of intimacy is.

There are other ways of looking at love and sex and if you believe in one of them, that is your right, and I respect it. The thoughts here simply express my way.

Incorporation Papers Signed For Consortium

President Paul Lowery, representing DMACC, signed incorporation papers with representatives of Drake University and Grand View College to officially create the Des Moines Area Consortium for Higher Education Nov. 12.

The consortium is a non-profit organization aimed at providing increased educational opportunities for students who would not otherwise have the chance to attend an institution of higher education. Emphasis will be placed on the physically handicapped and economically disadvantaged.

The consortium has operated for the last four years on an informal basis. By signing the documents they hope to receive additional federal funds.

Dr. Philip D. Langerman of Drake is president of the consortium. He was formerly Assistant Superintendent in charge of instruction at DMACC. Dr. Rus Slicker, AIDP Co-ordinator at DMACC, was elected secretary for the corporation. Dr. Richard Byerly, Director of Research and Development here, has also been elected to the Board of Directors.

Cuts In Federal Education Aid Predicted

(CPS) — To those who are looking for stable or increased federal spending on education in 1976, one government budget specialist has some simple advice: "Don't"

Most federal aid to education is best described as "income distribution," according to Office of Management and Budget (OMB) Director Roy Ash, and such programs will have to be cut to achieve a balanced 1976 budget. Ash sees the alternatives to program cuts as deficit spending or higher taxes.

The OMB director differentiated "income distribution" programs like education funding from the cost of "running the government" and said, "The main role of government is no longer governing; it is redistribution of income and wealth."

Ash said the cost of such programs has doubled since 1968 while the actual operating costs of the federal government have steadily dropped. According to Ash, the Defense Department budget — an operating cost — "can't be cut anymore."

Despite Ash's warning, proponents of increased aid to higher education have pointed out that while it is the executive branch which recommends budget figures, it is Congress which does the actual appropriating.

In recent years Congress has regularly increased federal funding to higher education over the recommendations of the Nixon administration.

Jaycee Ette Scholarship Awarded

Miss Mary Patrick of Ankeny, a Des Moines Area Community College Financial Services major, has been awarded the 1974-75 Ankeny Jaycee Ettes Scholarship.

The \$200 scholarship has been equally matched with other student aid programs administered by the Des Moines Area Community

College. This is the third year the Ankeny Jaycee Ettes have assisted a student. The primary purpose of this scholarship is to assist in defraying of educational cost for women over 21 years of age who are returning to college to obtain a marketable skill.

Security Offers Helpful Services

According to a recent press release, the Campus Security Force offers several other conveniences for the students besides writing parking tickets in the ten parking lots with a total of 1,560 parking places.

batteries, two to three car owners are notified they left their lights on. According to the release, this is made possible by the registration of the vehicles by the Plant Services Office.

Each day the security force is called to open one to two locked cars, because the owners left the keys inside. Assistance is also provided to an average of three cars each week with dead batteries.

The release also states, "Aided the fair sex with flat tires".

Security also aids students with accident and insurance reports following property damage accidents on campus.

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Instructors Address National Convention

The Department of Social and Behavioral Sciences of the Des Moines Area Community College have had four of its instructors attend the Fourth Annual Community College Social Science Association Convention, November 7-9, in Dallas, Texas. Participants were Thomas Beck, political scientist; Rudolph Harris, sociologist; Richard Wagner, historian and geographer; and David York, psychologist.

Mr. Beck delivered a paper on "The Systems Model as a Teaching Tool in Political Science". The paper evaluated several different theoretical models of political behavior in terms of their usefulness in teaching freshmen community college students. Mr. York presented a paper which summarized the results of the fourth annual survey of sexual attitudes of Des Moines Area Community College students. Each year the College's psychology students have participated in this survey which is an adaptation of a nation-wide study conducted by *Psychology Today* magazine. The results have been compared on a year-to-year basis as well as with national norms.

The Community College Social Science Association (CCSSA) is comprised of a nation-wide membership of

community college instructors in the fields of anthropology, economics, geography, history, political science, psychology, sociology and other related areas. The conventions (now to be held semi-annually at East and West coast locations) feature presentations and discussions of the latest teaching techniques and innovations in social sciences, as well as current films, books, and nationally known speakers of interest.

The CCSSA also publishes a quarterly journal. The main purpose of both the *Quarterly* and the national conventions is to improve the teaching of social sciences in community colleges. Lloyd Miller, anthropologist and Department Chairperson of Social and Behavioral Sciences at the College, has made presentations of past conventions, served on the National Convention Board in 1972, published various books and media reviews in the *Quarterly*, and published a nationwide survey "Anthropology in Community Colleges" (Spring, 1974 issue). Mrs. Toby Miller has also been a regular book reviewer for the *Quarterly*. Des Moines Area Community College plans to become an institutional member of the Association this year.

Center Program Started

The family health center program is administered by the central Iowa Health Service, and is being offered at three clinics in the Des Moines area. The health program is designed to guarantee everyone the right to good quality health care on a budget they can afford.

If you don't have health insurance, and are not on either Medicare or Medicaid, and can't afford the high cost of private doctors, then you and your family should find out more about the Family Health Center Program in your area.

You can do that by calling 288-4841. Some of the services available are: professional medical services, laboratory tests, minor surgery, x-rays, routine and special examinations, physical therapy, ambulance, physicians services, out-patient diagnostic, medical supplies, drugs, and diagnostic tests.

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Textbooks Hard To Read

(CPS) — College students have always bewailed the high prices of textbooks. Now they have a new complaint: they can't read what they buy.

In recent years, publishers have said they've received reports that because college reading levels have dropped, their texts have been too difficult to read.

"Many community colleges do report a decrease in reading level ability, particularly open admissions colleges," according to Herbert J. Addison, chief editor at John Wiley and Sons. "We have had some of these students reading at a sixth grade level," he said.

Donald Farnsworth, head of McGraw-Hill's college division, has offered the explanation that there are now "many, many students in colleges who 20 years ago just wouldn't have been in college at all. They are the 'C' students in high school who didn't go to college before, but they're all there now."

In response to the problem, publishers have begun using "readability formulas" to analyze word length and sentence structures in their books. They have also been redesigning chapter formats, using easier-to-read type faces, as well as adding well placed headings, chapter summaries and lists of new terms.

Comm College Credits Being Standardized

A recent study at Oregon State University showed that students transferring to the University from community colleges hold their own with freshmen in OSU, according to the Oregon Board of Education. It found that 67 percent of the June graduates in engineering had transferred from community colleges and had maintained a 2.76 grade point average, compared to the 2.89 GPA achieved by students who complete all their work at OSU. Oregon Superintendent Jesse Fasold said the study confirms that the community colleges are "doing a great job."



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Affirmative Action Committee Begins Work

By De Ann Bauer

As an effort to cure complaints of students, faculty, and staff against the college, an Affirmative Action Committee has been formed.

Julia Haggar, chairperson of A.A.C., stated that the committee deals with complaints concerning employment, job placement, promotion, and other economic benefits on the basis of race, creed, ethnic origin or sex discrimination.

A.A.C. members are Peggy Gaines, Linda Pederson, Tom Dart, George Nicholas, Martha Pestotnik, Marvin Jacobs, Jerry Blanchard, and Don Rhead. Each member was recommended by either the Faculty Senate, Student Senate, Administration, Secretarial Clerical Association, or Plant Services. Supt. Lowry chose people for the committee from those recommended by the various areas.

All complaints must be written or made orally, because the committee will not accept second-hand information.

According to Ms. Haggar, "There is no reason for anyone to be afraid of making a complaint."

The A.A.C. meets the third Tuesday of every month at 10 a.m. The next meeting will be held December 17 at 10 a.m. in the Board Room.

Anyone who is interested is welcome to attend the meetings.

To get onto the agenda, contact Julia Haggar in Bldg. 7.

So says the VA... HAZEL by Ted Key

IT'LL NEVER PASS INSPECTION FOR A VA GUARANTEED LOAN!

For information, contact the nearest VA office (check your phone book) or write: Veterans Administration, 2328 110 Vermont Ave., NW Washington D.C. 20420

Levi's Juniors



Today's Denim

The Age of Denim is here, and not just in jeans. Today there's denim everywhere from hats to purses, including this new denim jumper from Levi's Juniors. Top this overall-like skirt with a blouse of cotton polyester to complete the latest on the sports scene.

Trails End
4401 N.E. 14th • 265-5265
Mon.-Sat. 9-9 Sun. 1-6

PLASMA DONORS NEEDED

Do your thing for Humanity and receive \$15.00 or more a week.

Your Plasma is used to manufacture badly needed pharmaceuticals. Bring this AD in with you for an extra DOLLAR---

IF YOU DONATE!

GOOD ONLY ON INITIAL DONATION

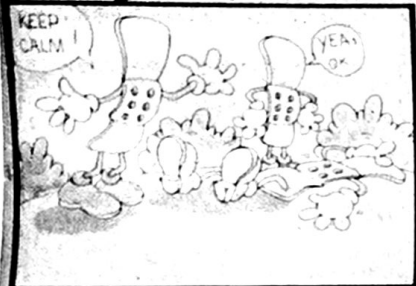
BLOOD PLASMA DONOR CENTER - 1212 LOCUST ST.

CLOSED WEDNESDAYS & WEEK ENDS

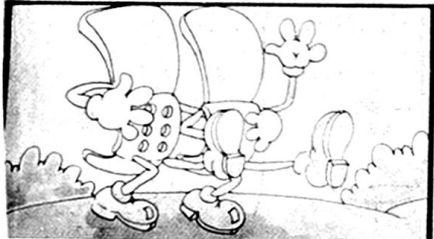
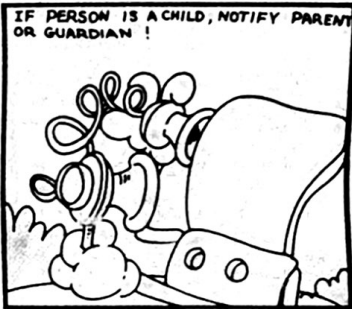
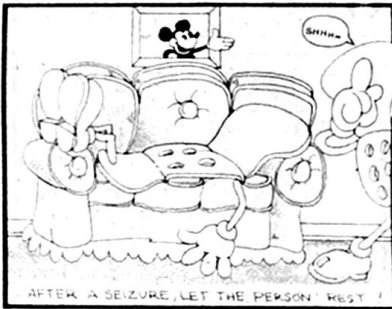
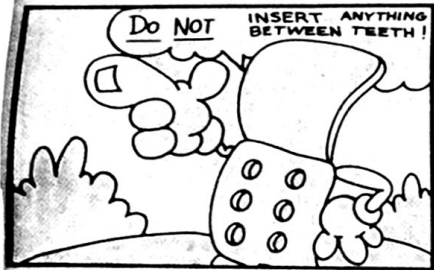
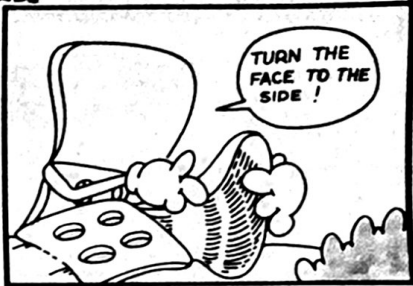
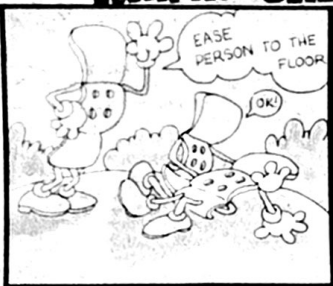
8:00 - 3:30 T & F

8:00 - 7:30 M & Th

THE BAND-AIDS!



HOW TO HELP A PERSON HAVING AN EPILEPTIC SEIZURE



AFTER A SEIZURE, LET THE PERSON REST!

If A Seizure Occurs On The
Ankeny Campus:
Call: Peggy Rooney EXT. 352
Campus Nurse,

Iowa Chapter
EPILEPSY FOUNDATION
OF AMERICA

Bedtime for Sniffles

Delightful cartoon about Sniffles, the mouse, who has a very hard time trying to stay awake while waiting for Santa Claus to arrive.

also featured is...

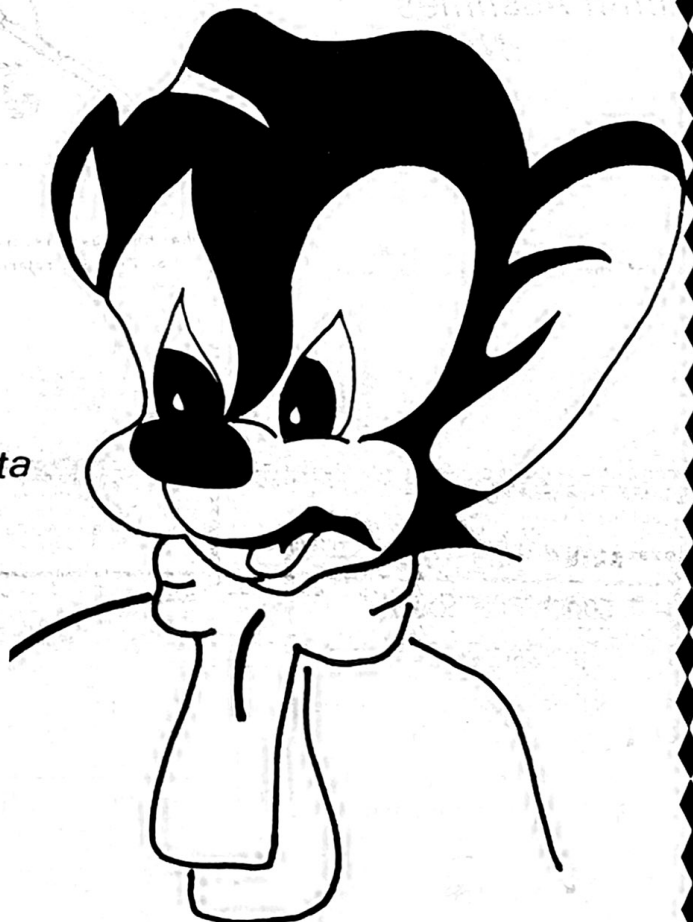
The Lone Ranger Plays Santa

MOVIE

PLACE: Bldg 24
AUDITORIUM
ROOM 2429

TIME: DURING
LUNCH

DATE: DEC. 18



Sponsored by Student Activities

Vandals Close Pool Tables

By Eric Jorgensen

The last of the pool tables on the DMACC campus was closed Nov. 4, following vandalism in Bldg. 25.

The table's mechanism and coin box were found lying on the floor beside the table in the student area. A second table was left undamaged but had to be closed when the balls were removed from the other table and used for free games by the students.

Nearly a month ago, the pool room in Bldg. 2 was closed when both tables there

were vandalized.

On these tables, the plastic sheet protecting the ball mechanism had been shattered. The room will not be reopened until replacement parts arrive.

The amount of revenue that will be lost by the closing of the pool rooms is not actually known, but Dale Wagner, Director of Student Activities, said the money runs into the double figures each week.

Within the next two months, the recreational lounge in Bldg. 25 will be remodeled. The temporary panels that are

being used for the walls will have to be replaced due to extensive damage caused by vandals in that area.

Following the remodeling of the lounge a permanent system of supervision of the students will be organized. The person will either be paid by the college, or from Student Senate funds that are accumulated from the quarterly Activity Fee.

It is unknown at this time how long the pool tables on campus will remain closed. So far, Student Activities has not been able to find repair parts.

Contents have been simplified by using fewer abstractions and more repetition of concepts. But the publishers have insisted that rather than turning their books to easily read pap, they are cleaning up the esoteric and confusing writing of the academicians authors.



Library Refrains From Throwing The Book

(CPS) — George Blomberg, a student at the University of Montana, turned in overdue library books checked out by his mother's first husband 32 years ago.

The books were originally checked out in 1942 by A. L. Kamps, who was shot down over Europe in WW II before

he had a chance to turn in the books. Library officials say the fine assessed on the books was \$1,555.50.

Blomberg was excused from paying the fine.

Pounding home the message....

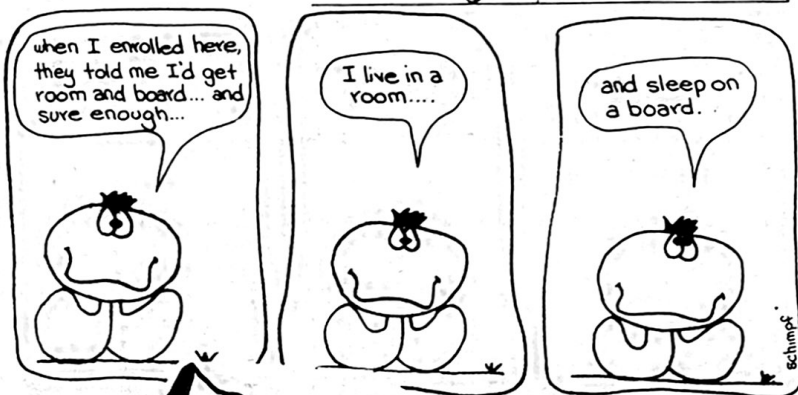
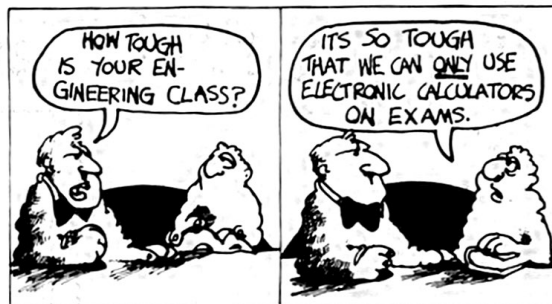
Griffith Assumes New Position

Mearle Griffith, DMACC journalism instructor, has been named Director of College Relations.

In the newly created post, he will direct the college's public relations efforts and continue administrative responsibilities of the Community Journalism program.

Griffith is a Drake graduate and former editor of the Drake Campus Newspaper. He was executive editor of four suburban Des Moines newspapers at Ankeny, West Des Moines, Urbandale and Johnston. He was owner and publisher of the daily newspaper at Beardstown, Illinois prior to joining the DMACC staff in 1973.

He has been program chairman of journalism and advisor of the student newspaper. This past year he was elected to the board of directors of the Community College Journalism Association and the National Council of College Publications Advisors.



JOB HOUSE

As a service to students, the Eclectic in cooperation with the Campus Placement Office will provide a complete listing of part-time job opportunities that have been received by the Placement Office.

For Free job referral note the job number and contact Peggy Moore in the Placement Office Building 24, Room 2420.

Job No.	Job	Salary	Hours
3207	General Office Worker	Open	4 hrs. a day
3213	Piano Teacher	\$50 week	12-20 hrs. a week
3214	Medical Secretary	Open	1-7, 4 days a week
3217	Sales Clerk	Commission	Weekdays 4-9, Sat. 9-5:30, Sun. 1-5
3218	Automotive Warehousing	\$2.25	Weekdays 1-5
3222	Janitor	\$2.00	3-4 hrs. after 5
3223	Custodian	\$2.50	4 hrs. a day
3224	Cocktail Waitress	\$2.00 + tips	8 p.m. - 2 a.m.
3226	Custodial Work	\$2.40	11 p.m. - 7:30 a.m.
3227	Breakfast Cook	\$2.00 - \$2.50	Sat. & Sun. 6-2
3230	Desk Clerk	\$2.25	Sat. & Sun. 3-11
3231	1 Waitress, 1 to serve food from behind counter	Open	Eve. & Weekends
3232	Service Station Attendant	\$2.00	10 p.m. - 6 a.m.
3240	Live-in Babysitter	Rm. & Bd. + \$10 wk.	Available after 2 p.m.
3242	Truck Driver	Open	Afternoon, 4-5 hrs.
3245	Operate Burrrough's Posting Machine	\$2.40	1-7 p.m.
3247	Delivery Person	\$3.00	Weekdays 3-5
3248	Dishwashers, Broiler Cook, Waitress	Open	Arranged
2183	Clerk Typist	\$2.42	Fri. & Sat. 11-7 a.m.
2184	PBX Operator	\$2.44	Weekends 11-7 a.m.
2189	Computer Operator	\$2.90	4-12 p.m. or 11-7 a.m.
3250	Cooks Helper or Salad Maker	\$2.30	2 or 3 nights a week
3255	Secretary	\$2.50	Arranged
3256	Sanitation	\$4.71	Weekdays 1-5
3257	Housekeeper	\$2.25	Tues. & Sat. 2-10:30 p.m.
3259	Hog Herdsman	Open	4 hrs. week
3261	Service Station Attendants	Open	Arranged
3265	Cashier	Open	early aft., some eve.
3271	General Clerical	\$2.00	Weekends & evenings
3277	Draftsman	Open	2 hrs. per day
			Freelance

BRING THIS COUPON

Lunchtime Special

69¢

WITH THIS COUPON

The Colonel lowers the cost of eating. You get two pieces of finger lickin' good Kentucky Fried Chicken and a roll for under 70¢.

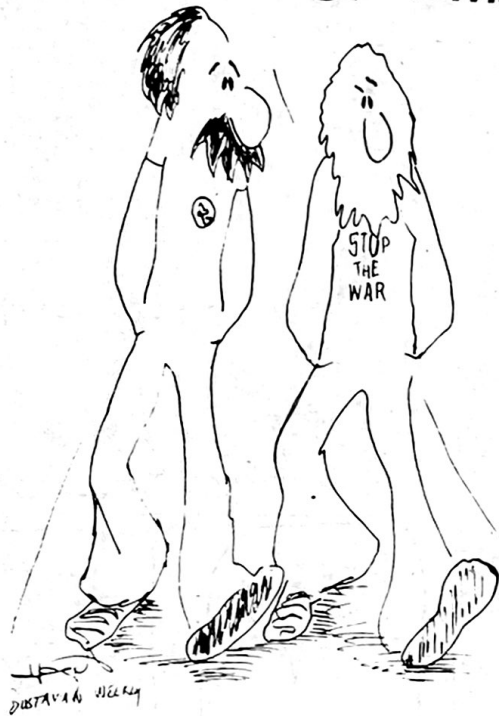
Visit the Colonel

COLONEL SANDERS RECIPE

Kentucky Fried Chicken

Ankeny, Iowa phone 740 Ankeny Blvd. 964-4000

The Lighter Side Of DMACC



DUSTY VAN NICK

"I'm gonna have to graduate pretty quick. I hear I've been recommended for tenure."



WELL, ACTUALLY, IT'S A 5-YEAR PROGRAM - TWO YEARS OF COURSES, ONE YEAR TRYING TO FIND A PLACE TO PARK!



WE'RE MOVING!

to
BUILDING 24
ROOM 2420-F

after Dec 1
the Placement
Office will be
located in the Media
Building. For Directions:
Dial Ext. 215

(Same Friendly - Low
Cost (free) Service)

