

the eclectic

THE BI-MONTHLY CAMPUS NEWS REPORT Volume III, Issue 2, January 1975

UFW Featured In Symposium



Elaine Hoyer

Ray Starts Term On Hopeful Note

Editor's Note: Because the Iowa legislature this year will be working on several bills directly affecting area colleges and other students, the Eclectic will be running several legislative reports during the session. This is the first.

by Jim Craig

Governor Robert Ray started his unprecedented fourth term this month on a highly optimistic note despite the turmoil in the Senate and the strong possibility of stiff opposition in the House.

In his two most recent addresses, the condition of the state and his Inaugural Address, Ray called on the Leg-

(Editor's Note: On Wed., Jan. 29, the DMACC Lectures Committee will present "A Symposium on Migrant Farmworker" (see ad on page 8). Included on the panel will be various local people who are involved with farm laborers. The following is a background article written by the College Press Service on the problems of United Farm Workers.

by Tom Kavet and Gene Lee

America's 3 million farm workers are the poorest of the poor in this country. Many of them are migrants, following the crops from the Mexican border to the State of Washington, from Texas to Michigan, from Florida to New England. They are people of all races, but they share the effects of poverty, hunger, disease, prejudice, and exploitation.

A Southern California grower, or rancher as they're called locally, gazed out over his vast fields of ripening peppers where 60 young children were working in the sun's midday heat. "It don't hurt the kids to pick a few peppers," he said. "It's against the law, I realize, but hell, they been doin' it for years." This kind of reasoning accounts for the 800,000 farmworkers under the age of 16 that are presently employed, legally or illegally, in our nation's agricultural fields. The Senate Subcommittee on Migratory Labor Reported that, "Approximately 375,000 children between the ages of 10 and 13 perform hired farm labor. The most common reason for their employment is the low wages paid to the family breadwinner, which are not sufficient to meet minimum family expenses." The Sub-committee found that "Children who engage in such arduous labor become undernourished and undersized."

The farmworkers are struggling to win the basic rights guaranteed to millions of working people in our country: to live in dignity, with adequate food and shelter with which to raise their families, to receive a salary equal to their labors under conditions which do not endanger their health and lives, and to participate in decisions vitally affecting their future.

Cont. to p. 6

Student Wins Scholarship

Elaine Hoyer, a student in the DMACC Legal Secretarial Program, received a scholarship from the Legal Secretaries Association, Jan. 8.

Selection of winners was based on financial need and on responses to a questionnaire.

Miss Hoyer is a 1974 graduate of South Hamilton Community High School and entered DMACC last fall. She plans to graduate in the spring of 1976.

Administration, Security Quibble

DMACC Becoming Police State ?

Frank D. Turvey was hired by DMACC as a night security officer for six weeks before his resignation in mid-November. Early December, Turvey appeared in Federal District Court in Kansas City, Kansas, on charges of impersonating a police officer, impersonating a military officer, false checks and car theft.

During his six week period of employment here Turvey complained he was subjected to harassment that was intended to force him out of his job. This was done before the college learned from agents of the Federal Bureau of Investigation he was to appear in Federal Court. Turvey claimed he was harassed because he made suggestions on how to improve security operation here and because he was doing his job too well. Jack Asby, Assistant Superintendent in charge of Business Affairs, and Quentin Preston, Director of Plant Services and Turvey's supervisor, denied they were trying

to force him out of his job. They admitted a conflict between them, but said it resulted from a difference in philosophies and Turvey's reported refusal to follow directions. Asby said Turvey's philosophy was too law enforcement oriented, rather than security.

In light of Turvey's allegations and his present legal situation, it may be wise to take another look at his suggestions for security improvement.

In one of several conferences between Asby, Preston, and security employees, Turvey made several suggestions to improve security. He quoted Asby as replying, "We (referring to himself and Preston) are not interested in your suggestions. Mr. Preston and I were given the authority to control security as we see fit and this is the way we like it. And Mr. Turvey, if you don't like it, perhaps it would be better if you look for another job."

Turvey said the biggest problem with security was the people running it. The primary problem with the people he felt, was their lack of training and experience. Neither Asby or Preston have any previous training in security areas or experience.

Turvey also claimed he was instructed not to enforce stop signs, fire lanes, speeding, and parking regulations. Asby denied this charge, saying he was instructed to park the security car beside the entrance to Lot K (in front of Bldg. 24), in hopes it would prevent violations. He added Turvey had not been instructed not to enforce any regulations but to use restraint.

However, Turvey claims he was reprimanded for writing too many tickets for stop sign violations. He only wrote one ticket, he claimed, the rest were verbal warnings.

One of the suggestions Turvey made was to increase

the number of men on duty at night and to provide them with some form of protection. Turvey said to adequately secure the campus against theft and vandalism, it would be necessary to put two men on foot patrol and one man in the security car. Asby said there was only one man on duty at night because of economic reasons.

Asby also opposes giving security officers any form of a weapon for defense. If they feel they may be physically threatened, they are to use the police radio in the security car to call for assistance. Turvey said this was inadequate if a security officer was confronted while he was out of the car or inside one of the buildings.

Campus security is somewhat lax according to Asby, because the administration does not want to create a police state here. Turvey cited Drake University as an example of an efficient campus security system that is not a police state.

Since the beginning of the Fall Quarter here, more than \$500.00 in stereo equipment has been stolen from students cars during the day. In March of this year, more than \$500.00 worth of equipment was stolen from Bldg. 1. Building Trades in Bldg. 7 has also had equipment stolen recently. Last year the Knowledge Knook Bookstore in Bldg. 25, was broken into twice, heavily vandalized and more than \$1,250.00 in receipts stolen.

With these thefts in mind, it might pay the college to take a look at security here. Although there have been no personal injuries connected with criminal acts here, this does not mean it cannot happen. This also does not mean preventive precautions should not be taken. After the act has been committed it is too late.

Prevention does not mean a police state. At least not for those who have already lost personal property. Possibly they should be consulted as to the efficiency of campus security.

Opinion Page

M.G.



Kissinger . . .

Out On A Limb ?

Watergate may not have taught the American government as much as the people hoped it would. In his New Year's statement, Secretary of State Henry Kissinger may have gone out on a limb by threatening the Middle East with war, without the President's authorization.

It is possible, and increasingly probable that the Secretary made the statement on his own without consulting the White House. Now, the president not only has more than enough problems to deal with in the economy, but also a Secretary of State who wants to make major decisions in foreign policy, without so much as telling the White House in advance so they could prepare a defense.

The statement is now being viewed as a political blunder. Again the press is being given the credit for blowing it out of proportion, and also the credit for the Arabs angry replies. It is the responsibility of the press to the people to examine these statements. Even if they are made off-hand they are still a threat to world peace.

One recent editorial likened the press response to Kissinger's threat of war, to the press reaction to Watergate. This is simply not true. In fact, much of the media chose to ignore the initial statement and wait for the president to comment.

The word in Washington seems to be silence concerning the possibility of a war with the Arab nations to avoid "strangulation". The press also seems to be content with not making more waves.

But the facts remain the same, Kissinger did say there was a possibility of war. President Ford had no choice but to back him up. We can only hope that the threat was only that, and it will not be an indication that Kissinger will prove to be more powerful than the President.

We do not suggest Kissinger be removed, or even reprimanded. But he, as with any government official, must be watched. Errors in government are expected, but not errors that could mean the deaths of hundreds or thousands of American youths.

J.K.C.

It's been snowing cats and dogs all night. Several inches of snow are on the ground and more is expected. The weather bureau has issued a travelor's advisory for today. But no matter, somehow I must make it to good ale DMACC. A big test, you say? A term paper due? An award ceremony? My picture to be taken by the Eclectic? No, my reserve book is due back today at the school library. When I checked it out the afternoon before, the girl said I MUST return it by 9 a.m. today.

My previous experience with school policy has taught me a lesson. I am determined to prove that I am not a nit-picker--even if the library is. So, it's out to my car. The wind is howling and the snow blowing in my face. Finally, I arrive at the car. I start to open the door, but it won't budge. "Heat" I say to myself. After five minutes of fumbling in my purse, at last I have found my lighter. But luck is against me. The next 20 minutes I fight a losing battle with the wind.

On re-entering the house, I am struck with an idea. I run to the basement and frantically search for the propane torch. Outside I go again. Neither blizzard nor frozen lock shall stop me now.

The flame wooshes up. Suddenly gloves are on fire. So, it's into the nearest snow drift. That emergency over, I return; somewhat frozen, to the scene of the crime. A few minutes pass while I busily concentrate on holding the torch steady. "Ah, that should do it," I say to myself. But I must have done it a little too long for the door handle has partly melted and is falling off on one side. Well, at least I can open the door.

I then remember that in my haste to find the torch I left my purse with keys in the house. I approach the door, and feel a funny lump in my throat. The door is shut. I try it anyway but it IS locked. My Red Cross first-aid training returns: "In an emergency, never panic." I reason with myself that if there is a way out, there must be a way back in.

I try the other door; it too is locked. A quick check around the house reveals that all the windows are too. Not only are they locked but nails are driven from the inside. Darn, burglary prevention! Then it hits me. Mrs. Jones across the street has a key to our house. After falling three times in the snow drifts, I finally make it. She is even home.

With key in hand I confidently return and let myself in. At last the precious car key is in my possession, and I try to start the car. I say try. For in my haste I manage to flood the engine. Fifteen minutes later, it finally kicks over. I run back to the house to collect my gear.

Driving is a constant battle. I can barely see at times. Cars are stuck everywhere. I am thankful for my studded tires. At last I am on the highway. I then see in front of me a monstrous snow plow. "Well, that's good luck. All I need to do is follow right behind it." But the snow plow is only going about 15 miles per hour and it sticks out so far that I can't even pass. Forty-five minutes later it finally turns off the road.

Ten minutes later and even my studs disappoint me. I am stuck. So, it's back and forth; back and forth. But at last I am on my way again. Nothing can stop me now.

After what seems like an eternity, I finally pull into the DMACC drive. But fear is tugging at my heart, for there are no cars around.

Continued on Page 8



LETTERS

Quit School

To The Editor:

On Jan. 6, I withdrew from the Building Trades program. After 3½ quarters of work, I feel frustrated, discouraged and bored. Since being under the instruction of Marv Yarrow the program has lost the formal student-teacher relationship. It has been more of an employer-employee relationship and no learning. The building project lacked the integration of job preparation, materials and job description for the students.

I also feel the house project has been a direct exploitation of student labor with very little involvement and decision making regarding the lot-design and sale of the house by the student.

I would hope that the least amount of concern for the student of final quarter and terminating students would be personal interviews from the department counselor to ascertain each student's opinion of the program.

Because I don't foresee any immediate change in the Building Trades program I have terminated and will learn the trade elsewhere.

Sincerely,
Kayla Barudin

'Pen'pal

Dear Editor,

My name is Reginald Earl Bailey. I am one human being, presently incarcerated at the U.S. Prison on McNeil Island in the state of Washington.

The capital purpose for this missive is a quest in hopes that your paper will publish my name stating that I am a prisoner desirous of corresponding with any young lady there at your college. I am extremely lonely and in the final throes of an attack of desperation which can only be cured with a double dose of regular communication from a 'free world' female.

Since my imprisonment over 2½ years ago. I have been totally rejected by my former loved ones and friends. So in my desperate quest I am appealing to you or anyone on your staff to assist me in this venture which will help me retain a vestige of the outside world.

I am a Prison Poet and would love to send any of my many poems to any female there who might enjoy my style of prose.

If it bears any significance, my home is Washington D.C. and my vital statistics are 27 years of age, 5'9½" tall; 165 lbs., brown eyes, black hair and I am Black.

Peace & Love,

Reggie "Butch" Bailey
Box No. 1000
Steilazoom, WA. 98388

Unhappy With Bookstore

To the Editor:

A few days before winter registration, I read an article in the Eclectic stating that "Bookstore Joe" urges the students to buy books early and not wait until the last minute. On November 18, 1974, I did exactly as the article wished. I bought my books early to beat the rush. I must say I have never been so humiliated by a store manager in my whole life! I asked dear "Bookstore Joe" a very simple question about whether or not a book was required and received a snappy and obnoxious reply. He said, while taking my books out of my arms and placing them back on the shelf, "You don't want to buy your books now anyway because it's too early."

I realize people have bad days when pressure builds up, but to use us, the students as scapegoats is inexcusable. Besides without us, he wouldn't have a job!

Carol Hughes

Kahrs, Pies, & Stars

By Julie Rutz

"Since about as long as I can remember I've been drawing and illustrating," said Jerry Kahrs, DMACC's evening instructor of animation and Educational Media Graphic Artist.

Kahrs, looking not much older than a typical college student, dresses in a casual way, usually in blue jeans or corduroys. He finds it easy to express his views by drawing diagrams and pictures.

Kahrs believes that because of commercialization the cartoon business is dying. "I hope to get animation started here in the midwest," said Kahrs. "There aren't enough good drawers in the business, yet animation should be started here."

Animation is the process where a series of drawings are arranged to be photographed and shown as a motion picture. Each drawing shows a slight change from the one before it so that when shown in rapid sequence the figures appear to move.

As a "local boy" from Ankeny, he has done art work for shows such as, "The Bear That Slept Through Christmas," "Sesame Street," "The Flip Wilson Show," Nestles Quick ads, "Mister Magoo," Warner Bros. and "The Sonny and Cher Comedy Hour."



He believes that such people as Walt Disney received too much praise for their work. "He'd hire two or three hundred animators and then pay them two dollars an hour," stated Kahrs. He thought this was unfair because many "well-talented" people would not receive any credit for their work.

The talent for drawing seems to run in the Kahrs family. His wife Judi has also worked on many shows animating, producing and drawing. She inks and paints many of his cartoons. His two-year-old son Torlief has already begun to draw. "He picked up a pencil when he was six months old," stated Kahrs. According to Kahrs, Torlief draws floors, doors, and chairs.

Kahrs has been drawing ever since he can remember but says that he was not influenced by any members of his family. On rainy or snowy days, he would sit inside and draw because of the "lack of things to do." He believes that many talented artists come from the midwest and said that a lot of his friends from the coast were originally from the midwest.

Kahrs received a BFA (Bachelor of Fine Arts) from the Minneapolis School of Art and Design and has one year towards his masters degree from Slade School; University College, London.

He spends his spare time racing motorcycles with his son. The Kahrs family has two sheep dogs and they all travel to the races in a van.



Peace of Mind

The sun reflected with exquisite brilliance from the gurgling brook, and the trees began to whisper as the gentle breeze came to call.

And with flowing grace, the fawn cautiously made her way to the edge of the brook, to drink the crisp, clean summer water.



As the birds glide through the trees singing their songs, there is the smell of wild flowers in the fresh afternoon air.

And as I sit in this small paradise, I am thankful that I am alive. For through the beauty of nature, I can find peace of mind.

Brenda Baehler

Alone

Like a sailing ship I pass each port with no recognition
Day to day I longingly wait
For the things that I know.

In my mind I am with my friends
But when this dream is shattered
Again I am drawn back into reality
And I face each day with tears and unhappiness.

Every day brings me closer to happiness
Because only time stands in my way
But time can not be hurried
So - slowly the days tick away.

Each day I search for a familiar face
But when it comes to a close
It is always the same.
Is loneliness always so painful?

Brenda Baehler



EXPRESSIONS

Conversation Between Two Computers

Do you think he'll survive? He's powered on emotions-seems like. And everywhere he has to leave his sticky, little fingerprints.

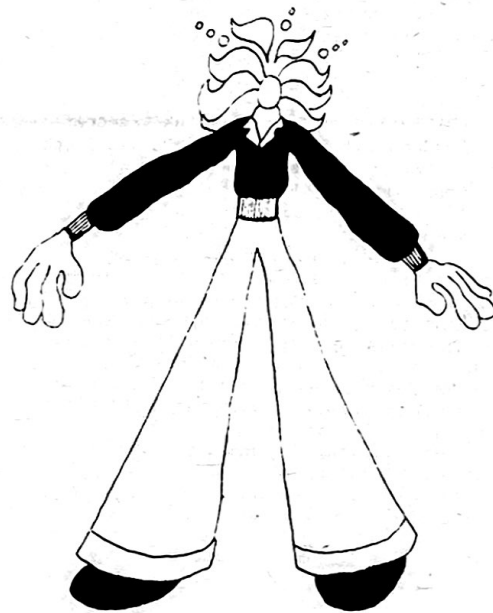
I, personally, don't think he has 1 chance in 1,234,567,890. I've had a talk with the other computers and they think the same.

Pity, Really. A couple thousand dollars more and he could have been made perfect. But the way it is his guarantee for replaceable parts has run out...

... and no one's liable to send him back to the factory for a "tune-up" now.

Pity...

Julie Petersen



Confidence

Trust thyself,
More than anyone.
Love thyself first,
Then love others.
Don't hate people,
But dislike their actions.
Remember hurt,
Avoid intentional pain.
Most of all live each day
As if there were no definite tomorrow.
And remember you are growing every second.
Remember, Forget, Enjoy!

Julie Rutz



All literary works are written by DMACC students. If you are interested in contributing some of your work to "expressions," please bring copies to the newspaper office.

Bookstore Buy-Back List

The buy-back for the WINTER QUARTER will be held on the 5th and 6th of March 1975 from the hours 8:00AM - 4:00PM. These are the ONLY days for the buy-back so be sure and get your books turned in. The buy-back policy on returned books this WINTER will be at 60% instead of the normal 50% so your books will be worth a little more this time.

Author	Name of Text	price
Anderson	Administrative Secretary Resource	7.75
Anthony	Structure & Function of the Body 4th	3.55
Ashcroft	College Law for Business 7th	4.00
Brown	Correlated Dictation & Transcription Forkner Shorthand Edition	3.90
Blackburn	Legal Secretaryship	5.95
Bailey	Diagnostic Microbiology 4th	6.60
Billiett	Automotive Suspensions, Steering, Alignment & Brakes 5th	5.55
Billiett	Automotive Electrical Systems 3rd	
Bartee	Digital Computer Fundamentals 3rd	7.75
Precher	Licit & Illicit Drugs(Paper)	2.35
Brinton	History of Civilization 1915-Present(Paper)	4.45
Doskoff	Sociology of Urban Regions 2nd	6.55
Belassi	Focus on Teaching (Paper)	1.75
Baker	A Course in Biology 2nd	5.95
Loyd	Management Minded Supervision	5.95
Bueche	Principles of Physics 2nd	8.10
Bueche	Physical Science	5.95
Crouse	Automotive Mechanics 6th	5.95
Crouse	Automotive Electrical Equipment 7th	5.70
Crouse	Automotive Transmissions & Power Trains 4th	6.90
Cherry	Creative Art for the Developing Child	3.15
Cowdrey	The Care of the Geriatric Patient 4th	14.40
Christy	Introduction to Investments 6th	7.75
Carson	College Accounting Part 1	3.10
Carson	College Accounting Part 2	3.10
Christean	Philosophy - An Intro. to the Art of Wondering	7.45
Carter	Correctional Institutions(Paper)	3.30
CPH	Educational Psychology(Paper)	7.15
Carbhuff	Beyond Counseling & Therapy	6.00
Cathcart	Small Group Processes 2nd	3.55
Collier	Form Space & Vision 3rd	7.45
Duiggins	Automotive Air Conditioning (Paper)	4.20
Furbahn	Fundamentals of Carpentry Volume 2 4th	4.40
Borrah	Between Patient & Health Worker	3.30
Davis	Computer Data Processing 2nd	9.30
Dallin	Listener's Guide to Musical Understanding 3rd(Paper)	3.55
Dressler	Sociology 2nd	6.55
Dye	Politics in States & Communities	6.90
Eldefonso	Issues in Corrections(Paper)	3.55
Eldefonso	Principles of Law Enforcement 2nd]	5.95
Eldefonso	Law Enforcement & the Youthful Offender	7.20
Ensminger	The Stockman's Handbook 4th	9.55
Forkner	Forkner Shorthand 4th	3.35
Franklin	From Slavery to Freedom(Paper)	2.95
Feagin	Urban Scene(Paper)	2.35
Federico	Social Welfare Institution	4.45
Coffman	Presentation of Self in Everyday Life(Paper)	1.50
Ciachino	Welding Skills & Practices 4th	4.75
Harris	Introduction To Applied Physics 3rd	8.35
Howard	Contact 2nd (Paper)	2.55
Heidenheimer	The Governments of Germany(Paper)	2.35
Haney	Educational Media & the Teacher(Paper)	1.50
Henderson	Pre-Calculus Math	7.15
Hammalian	International Short Novels - A Contemporary Anthology(Paper)	4.15
Hinks	The Celluloid Literature (Paper) 2nd	2.35
Johnson	Teaching Out(Paper)	3.15
Julian	Social Problems	7.15
Julian	Practical News Assignments for Student Reporters	3.30
Flotter	Criminal Evidence for Police	6.60
Koran	Health - Men in a Changing Environment 2nd	6.55
Keefe	Parties, Politics & Public Policy in America (Paper)	2.35
Kirk	Crime Investigation 2nd	8.95
Kalurer	Human Development - The Span of Life	6.30
Kleppner	Advertising Procedures 6th	8.35
Klise	Money & Banking 5th	7.20
Kapuz	IDM 360 Assembler Language Programming	7.95
Linderman	Developing Artistic Perceptual Awareness(Paper)	2.70
Lantley	Dynamic Anatomy & Physiology	7.75
Leiser	Liberty, Justice & Morals (Paper)	3.15
Lynn	Basic Economics 3rd	6.55
Leggett	Handbook for Writers 6th	3.55
Larrick	A Teachers Guide to Childrens Books	2.70
Leithold	Calculus with Analytical Geometry (Continued on page seven)	9.55

Legislature

(Continued From Page One)

islature to pull together. He said he did not view the Democratic control of both houses as an obstacle.

The Condition of the State Address left many Legislators confused and dismayed at its' vagueness and lack of definite proposals. Most agree, however, that opinions will be withheld until he gives his budget report.

One area that left many listeners in the dark was the area school. Ray said, "Our area schools are the fastest growing segment of Iowa's educational system with a primary mission of providing career training for our people. This role should be strengthened and clarified by legislative expression."

This leaves considerable doubt as to the fate of the Arts and Sciences Divisions of the State's Community Colleges. Last year the Legislature placed a 5% budget limitation on the growth of the Arts and Science departments. This year it is possible the limits may be even more restrictive.

Secretary of Agriculture Lounsberry reaffirmed his position, saying the emphasis should not be placed on the Arts and Sciences, but on vocational technical training. He did not offer any opinion on the fate of arts and science programs that presently exist in the area colleges. Lounsberry was one of the originators of the Iowa community college concept.

Limitations on arts and sciences will particularly effect this college. We are not only the largest community college in the state, but also the most liberal arts oriented.

It is expected that Representative Robert Kremer of West Des Moines will lead the attack on the community colleges. He proposed the first 5% limitation on arts and science growth. Democratic response to the possibility of additional restraints is not yet known, and probably will not be until after the budget message this week, if that early.

(Continued To Page Seven)

The United Farm Workers Union emerged in the early 60's from these pressing needs. Under the leadership of Cesar Chavez, farm workers organized for the first time and formed a union. They sought to put an end to the wretched conditions which had chronically plagued the nation's agricultural fields.

When the workers requests for collective bargaining and union recognition were denied, they called a strike. Thousands of workers left the fields and joined picket lines. But the strikes were crushed through the massive importation of illegal aliens from Mexico, forcing the workers to take their cause to the American people. The first boycott focused on grapes, and after five years and millions of dollars in losses to the growers, contracts were won. The contracts gave the workers protection from deadly pesticides, eliminated child labor, established a credit union, health clinics, and worker's insurance programs, abolished the labor contracting system, provided seniority privileges with job security, and brought into the fields such basic conveniences as portable toilet facilities and cool drinking water with individual cups. The contracts signed in 1970 covered all grape vineyards and California's major wineries, including the E. & J. Gallo Winery, the world's largest single producer.

After successfully organizing grape workers, the UFW called for open elections for union representation among the lettuce workers in California's Salinas Valley. The lettuce growers ignoring the worker's rights and chose the Teamsters Union.

The Teamsters represent workers in agricultural warehouses, canneries, frozen food plants, packing houses, dehydrators, and the truck drivers who transport our produce. The missing link in their control of our nations food production and delivery is the workers who toil in the fields picking, pruning, and maintaining crops. For years, the Teamsters had exhausted millions of dollars in attempts to organize farm workers. All efforts had been unsuccessful until the growers, who were faced with the prospect of dealing with the UFW, invited the Teamsters to "negotiate" contracts. As William Grami, the Teamster's chief organizer commented, "The organization of field workers tremendously enhances our bargaining power with other agribusiness industry." Seeking this additional leverage, Teamster President Frank Fitzsimmons renounced a previous jurisdictional agreement with the UFW and declared his intentions to destroy the Farm Workers Union. Days later, without the consent of the workers, 170 lettuce growers signed contracts with the Teamsters Union.

The Farm Workers called for a strike of all lettuce workers, and 7000 persons walked out of the fields in what the L.A. Times described as "the largest farm strike in U.S. history." Two years later, in a 6-1 decision, the California State Supreme Court ruled that the Teamsters had acted in secret collusion with the lettuce growers, against the wishes of the workers. Their ruling stated that, "... a majority of field workers desired to be represented by the UFW and expressed no desire to have the Teamsters represent them."

COURSES BY NEWSPAPER

(CPS)--Approximately 200 newspapers across the country are cooperating with the National Endowment for the Humanities to make available to the public printed lectures by a number of nationally and internationally known scholars.

The program is called "Courses by Newspaper" and reaches an estimated 15 million persons.

In addition, 180 colleges and universities are offering credit for successfully passing a test based on readings of the 18-week of lectures.

Mr. Steak Special

OWNERS DAVID AND BONNIE BARTELS OFFER

10% OFF

TO ALL DMACC STUDENTS FEATURING USDA CHOICE STEAKS, LOBSTER, CHICKEN AND SANDWICHES. ID'S MUST BE PRESENTED

1975 N.W. 86th
(CliveRoad)
Clive



Home Economics As A Major?

What jobs are on your horizon if you opt to major in Home Economics?

In the age of kitchen conveniences, prepared foods, child care centers and drip dry fabrics it might appear this is a dying field - if you think so - listen hard.

The day of the "stewing and stitching" home economist is fading as the profession is about to enter it's seventh decade, but new jobs are emerging for the college graduate. Jobs such as bank home economist, textile chemist, utility company home economist, editor, social welfare administrator, dietitian, and consumer affairs consultant are just a few of the many available for graduates of one of the 375 colleges which offer degrees in Home Economics.

Another big change is the increasing number of men who are entering this traditionally female area of 122,000 professional home economists in the nation.

If Home Economics has never entered your mind as a possible major, stop by the Career Information Center, room 2420G and check out a copy of the Career World, October 1974 issue. It may open some occupational possibilities for you!!

URU Reports

Demand for Whale Haulers Very Limited

A new unit on campus has just released its first research report. The UNNECESSARY RESEARCH UNIT has determined that persons planning to enter the whale hauling occupation may have difficulty finding employment in Iowa. However, if you feel that this is an occupation you simply must enter, have a retarded sense of smell and need further information on the requirements for the job - stop by the Career Information Center, room 2420G to browse through the September issue of Career World magazine. It may also happen that this research data has shattered your career plans and dreams, here again, you can rebuild your career from information in the C.I.C.

Ed. Note - With this type of research data available, who needs to attend class?

CLEP Testing Dates

Applications are now being accepted for the next CLEP testing date. CLEP application dates and testing dates for the rest of 1975 are:

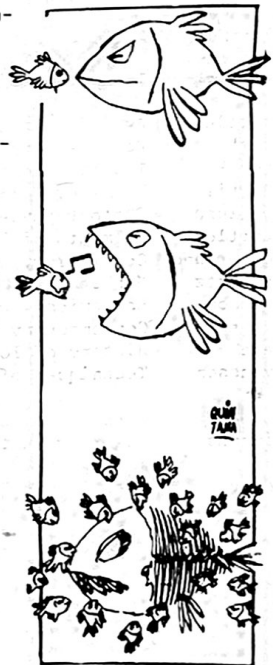
Registration Closes	Test
April 25	Feb. 7 & 8
July 11	Aug. 8 & 9
October 3	Oct. 31 & Nov. 1

Sin City, USA

(CPS)--A proposal to decriminalize "victimless" crimes like begging, drunkenness and prostitution in Ann Arbor, Mi. was defeated by a narrow 6-5 vote. All Republicans voted against the measure and all Democrats and Human Rights party members voted in favor.

"First the Human Rights/Democratic coalition was responsible for Ann Arbor becoming known as the dope capital of the West (after passing an ordinance providing for a maximum \$5 fine for possession of marijuana)," complained Republican Jack McCormick. "If this passes we'll become known as Sin City, USA"

After the vote, it appears that McCormick's prediction won't come true--at least unless a new sin bill is written and passed.



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 964-4000
740 Ankeny Blvd.



So says the VA... TRUDY by Jerry Marcus

VETERANS SHOULD CONSULT THEIR LOCAL TELEPHONE DIRECTORY FOR THE NUMBER TO CALL TO REACH A UNITED STATES VETERANS ADMINISTRATION REPRESENTATIVE



IN MANY AREAS TOLL FREE SPECIAL TELEPHONE SERVICE IS AVAILABLE

For information, contact the nearest VA office (check your phone book) or write: Veterans Administration, 332A, 810 Vermont Ave., NW, Washington, DC 20460

Books

(Continued From Page Five)

McDonald	Last Best Hope Part 3 1900-present(Paper)	2.70
Monsma	American Politics A Systems Approach	4.75
Morris	World Geography 3rd	8.35
Morris	Psychology - An Introduction	7.45
Moodie	The Government of Great Britain (Paper)	2.35
MacDougal	Interpretative Reporting 6th	6.55
McChendless	Children Behavior & Development 2nd	6.00
Morris	Imaginative Literature 2nd (Paper)	3.90
Maca	Awareness(Paper)	2.35
Morgan	How to Study (Paper)	2.10
Meies	Accounting 3rd	8.10
Meirs	Intermediate Accounting 3rd	8.35
Middlebrook	Social Psychology & Modern Life	7.15
McNaught	Illustrated Physiology	6.90
Maurello	The Complete Airbrush Book	7.20
Malvino	Transistor Circuit Approximations 2nd	6.55
McIntyre	Electric Motor Control Fundamentals 3rd	5.95
McGregor	Retail Management Problems 4th(Paper)	3.00
Miedernoffer	New Direction in Police Community Relations(Paper)	3.30
Hebercoll	College Chemistry 4th	7.75
XXXXX		
O'Brien	Criminalistics: Theory & Practice	6.55
Pauley	Technical Report Writing	5.95
Pepe	Personal Typing 30 5th	2.15
Poe	Business Communications	4.75
Poindexter	Microbiology	6.90
Pember	Mass Media in America(Paper)	1.75
Pierce	French Politics & Political Institutions(Paper)	2.10
Perrine	Literature Structure & Sound & Sense 2nd	5.95
Pfeiffer	The Emergence of Man	4.75
Reynolds	Politics & the Common Man	3.55
Roberts	Writing Themes About Literature (Paper)	2.35
Rudoluis	Intro to Contemporary Business	6.55
Rosen	The Logic Of International Relations	4.15
Rusanovsky	A History of Russia	5.95
Rosenberg	College Business Math 5th	5.95
Rosenberg	College Business Law 4th	5.35
Roderick	Reinventing Typing AVT-1(Paper)	4.00
Roderick	Intermediate Typing AVT-2(Paper)	4.00
Stettler	Auditing Principles 3rd	8.70
Smith	Discovering Music Together - Early Childhood	5.25
Spodek	Teaching in the Early Years	5.70
Sherrill	Why They Call it Politics(Paper)	2.95
Swedlund	Photography - Handbook of History Materials & Processes(Paper)	6.55
Shortley	Elements of Physics 5th	7.15
Sutherland	Criminology 9th	6.90
Schwartz	Marketing Today	6.75
Solomon	Economics	7.75
Sanders	Contemporary International Politics	3.75
Sage	History of Iowa	5.95
Svensson	Techniques of Crime Scene Investigation	9.30
Thomas	Nursing Homes & Public Policy	6.30
Timmons	Fainting in the School Program	5.95
Ungar	Real Estate Principles & Practices 5th	7.35
VanLeuven	General Trade Math 2nd	4.95
VanNostrand	Descriptive College Physics 3rd	6.55
Williams	Essentials of Nutrition & Diet Therapy	4.05
Wankelman	A Handbook of Arts & Crafts 3rd	3.90
Whaley	Elementary Principles of Behavior (Paper)	4.75
Wilson	Police Administration XXX	8.10
Wagner	Environment & Man 2nd	4.75
Williams	Intro to Chemistry 2nd	8.35
Zuavilif	General Applied Statistics 2nd	6.55
Zettler	Successful Communication in Science & Industry	5.35
Zoubek	Expert Speed Building	5.35



Ray

(Continued from page five)

If speculation is possible at this point, the limitation may encounter stiff opposition from the Democrats in the House, possibly led by Representative Richard Byerly of Ankeny. Byerly is on leave from his job as the Director of Campus Development at DMACC, and has been a long time supporter of all areas of the community college.

Additional support to the community college arts and sciences may have been inadvertently given by the governor. In the Inaugural Address he urged them to look back on their campaign promises. He asked them to try to fulfill those promises or admit to the voters they may not be able to do what they intended. More than one candidate supported the work the community colleges are doing, but few said they would limit their growth in any area.

Accepting Bids On House

The student-built DMACC home at 1209 Cortina St., Ankeny is now open for inspection. Family living gets top priority in this 5 bedroom, split foyer home. It features 2 baths, electric kitchen, deck, two-car garage. There is a fireplace in the recreation room plus many other fine features. For an appointment call 964-0651, ext. 401 or 276. Sale will be by sealed bids with 2 p.m. Feb. 7, deadline.

Don't let the price of a college education stop you.

The price of a college education is skyrocketing. The Air Force has done something about it. For the first time, the Air Force ROTC Scholarships include the 2-year program, for men and women. If you qualify, the Air Force will pay for the remainder of your college education. Not only do AFROTC 2-year scholarships cover full tuition, reimbursement for textbooks, lab and incidental fees, and \$100 a month, tax-free.

To cash in on all this apply qualify, and enroll in the Air Force ROTC at

Air Force ROTC, Iowa State University, Ames 50010 (515-294-1716/Collect).

It's a great way to finish your college education in the money, and build a future as an Air Force officer.

MAKE THE MOST OF IT

Financial Aids News

The National Board of Directors of ABWA (serving as Trustees of the Stephen Buffon Memorial Educational Fund) have selected MEDICINE as the field of study for the 1975 President's Scholarship. Women accepted in a school of medicine are eligible to submit an application for this grant. The National

Board recently voted to increase this scholarship from \$1,000 to \$2,000.

Applications may be obtained by writing to Eleanor Reed, SBMEF administrator, National Headquarters. Mrs. Reed suggests that applications be submitted to National Headquarters by January 31, 1975.

Pulling into the lot by Bldg. 24, I spot the campus security car. The man is busy writing a ticket for a car that apparently had the misfortune to get stuck in a no parking zone.

I roll my window down, "Excuse me sir, but can you tell me why no one seems to be around?" He replies, "Oh, lady, didn't you know? They closed school over an hour ago because of the storm."

I am feeling rather faint. "But I have to get into the library, my book was due several hours ago!"

"Sorry, but everything is locked up. You'll have to come back tomorrow."

With a glaze in my eye and a heavy heart, I turn the car around and head back home.

Promptly at 9 a.m. the next day, I am in the library. "Miss, I am returning this reserve book. It is a day late."

Obviously calculating in her mind, she then says, "That will be 95¢."

"95¢? Why that's highway robbery. It's only a day late."

"Yes," she replies. "reserve books are charged at a rate of 25¢ for the first hour and 10¢ for each additional hour it is late."

"But the storm yesterday," I plead. "I tried to make it, but by the time I got here they had closed up."

"Well, rules are rules. Anyway, the library WAS open at 9 a.m. yesterday."

Griselda reaches into her purse to get the money. She pays the 95¢ unfair though it may be. She wonders what would have happened had she not had the money to pay the fine. Perhaps, they would have sent her over to Bldg. 25 to wash dishes or maybe have thrown her into the book sorting machine.

As she leaves the library, Griselda, (the nit-picker), is heard to mumble, "Now just where do I go to make a complaint regarding a late book return?"

Intramural Scores

Scores 1-13-75

Motor Doctors-60
E.T. -34

Data Processing-45
Dribbling Draftsman-36

OFF- 45
Nut Crackers-37

Johnson Bombers-won
by forfeit

Globestealers-Bye
Murphy's-Bye
Mille's-Bye

MENS LEAGUE

Team	W	L
Johnson Bombers	2	0
OFF	2	0
Motor Doctors	2	0
Globestealers	1	0
Data Processing	1	1
E.T.	1	1
Draftsman	0	1
Murphy's	0	1
Mille's	0	1
Nut Crackers	0	2

WOMENS LEAGUE

TEAM	W	L
Magnificent Seven	1	0
Accounting	1	0
Know Nothings	1	0
M.L.A. Pipettes	0	1
Startlers	0	1
Leaping Ladybugs	0	1



Scores 1-13-75

Accounting -28
Startlers -16

Know Nothings -12
M.L.A. Pipettes-10

Magnificent Seven -Bye
Leaping Ladybugs- Bye

DMACC LECTURES COMMITTEE AWARENESS SERIES

"A SYMPOSIUM ON MIGRANT FARMWORKERS"

Participants

- Juan Cadena - Director of the Muscatine Migrant Committee, a federal project
- Sister Molly Minos - Project nurse for the Muscatine Migrant Committee
- Charles Kirschbaum - Secretary - Treasurer of Teamsters Union Local 147
- Mike Moreno - Former Farm worker
- Dennis Ryan - Representing the Des Moines Lettuce and Grape Boycott Committee (affiliated with the United Farm Workers)
- James Van Camp - Grower/farmer from Muscatine, Iowa
- Julia Haggar - Narrator

This panel will discuss a number of social issues affecting migrant farm workers. Discussion will center around the health, education, and housing of migrant farm workers; the conflict between the United Farm Workers and the Teamsters Union; the issues confronting the grape and lettuce boycotts and observations on improving the life of migrant farm workers. "Why We Boycott", a film from the American Friends Service Committee, will also be presented. The program is free and open to the public.

WEDNESDAY, JAN. 29 12-2 p.m.
MEDIA CENTER-AUDITORIUM