

# the eclectic

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## Guard Assaulted During Attempted Theft

### Announce Winner

By Marty Wines

The bookstore at the Urban Center of DMACC has finally been named. When Mike Willis took over as manager of the bookstore it was unnamed and no one seemed to care either. Willis was concerned that there was a need at the center to increase involvement, so he gave the bookstore a couple coats of paint and a sprucing up with the idea for a "Name the Bookstore" contest.

The contest was open to both students and staff. Approximately 50 entries were made and the balloting concluded that Morris F. Johnson III's Outpost would be the bookstore's name. Johnson received as a prize a 21 jewel Seiko watch which is appraised at approximately \$150.

Demonstrating that the contest was run completely on the up and up, and not giving students extra consideration was the fact that Morris Johnson is staff. He is the evening maintenance manager at the campus. His duties involve "sweeping, cleaning and moving furniture around" which he and his four assistants perform nightly from "usually about 10 to 6 in the morning. He's been at this position a little more than a year since moving from New Jersey. A native of

**Boardwalk:**

### A Sticky Problem

By Gloria Blumanhourst

The mud creeps up over the plywood just a bit more with each step that is taken. By noon, there are at least two lakes one must jump over in order to reach Bldg. 32. The walk between Bldg. 31 and 32 may be a boardwalk, but it certainly lacks the poshness of Monopoly fame.

Squares of plywood were placed on the pathway because the ground was partially frozen and muddy, a condition which is usually used for the campus sidewalks.

Jim Blair, a member of the Plant Services staff, said the plywood was used instead of crushed rock because the rock would simply sink into the mud

Jersey City and a two year graduate of Essex Junior college he brought his degree in maintenance-technology in hopes of one day becoming heir to Don Zuck as DMACC physical maintenance manager.

### Graduation Set

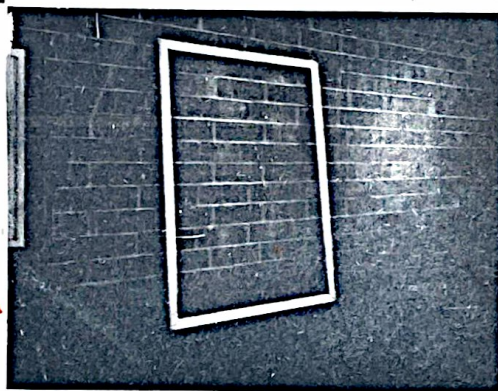
Graduation ceremonies for 480 Career Ed. and 160 General Ed. students completing their programs in fall, winter, and spring quarters will be held at 7:30 p.m. June 6 at Veterans Auditorium.

The guest speaker will be Jack H. Wesenberg, executive vice-president of the Greater Des Moines Chamber of Commerce.

Students may pick up their caps and gowns in Bldg. 3 beginning June 2.

### CORRECTION

In the May 12 issue of The Eclectic, John Boesen was misquoted. Instead of stating "Some students feel that parking spaces are too few and far between," the statement should have read, "Some students feel that motorcycle parking spaces are too few and far between."



### THIS PICTURE WAS RIPPED-OFF!!

"It's too bad they couldn't have someone watching all of the paintings," said Greg Overton owner of the painting of a waterfall which was stolen last week from the display held in front of the Little Theatre in Bldg. 24.

Sharon Hann, Art Instructor for Arts and Sciences, said, "Stealing Gregg's painting was steal-

ing someone's time and talent." Overton spent approximately 15 to 20 hours working on the painting.

"It makes me very hesitant to put up any displays," said Hann.

No leads as to who is responsible for stealing the painting, have as yet been discovered.

### Small Turn-out At Talk

Less than 20 persons attended the presentation Friday, May 16 in the Little Theatre, on Alcoholism. The program was presented by Powell 111 Unit for the Treatment of Alcoholism.

Powell 111 Unit is sponsored through Iowa Methodist Hospital and described as a health facility for the intensive treatment of alcoholism. However, the presentation wasn't limited to alcohol.

### Activity Plans

Those who enroll for summer quarter will have many activities according to Dale Wagner, director of student activities.

Plans are being made for coed softball teams, as well as all-male teams.

In July, there will be a free golf tournament. Also, there are plans for soccer and tennis teams for summer competition.

Drug addiction and cigarette smoking were also discussed.

For further information, contact:

Iowa Methodist Hospital  
1200 Pleasant St.  
Des Moines, IA. 50308  
Phone 515-283-6431

Or contact Peggy Rooney, DMACC, Ankeny Campus nurse.

By Jim Craig

A DMACC security guard was attacked and stabbed by an unknown assailant when he interrupted the attempted theft of a stereo from Bldg. 3 early Wednesday May 14. Rex Shelton 45, was taken to Broadlawn Hospital for treatment of hand and face lacerations and released.

Sheldon was on a routine building check when he entered the building and encountered the would-be thief. After the attack, the assailant abandoned the stereo and fled the campus. Sheldon made his way back to the security car and called for assistance.

According to Lt. Bob Priest, investigating detective, there are a couple of suspects and several items have been submitted to the crime lab for analysis.

Police Chief Dennis Ballard says the attacker either had a thorough knowledge of the campus or was very lucky. The stereo was being kept in the building for only a short period of time. The only other items in the building are office equipment. No money is kept there.

At the time of the attack, Sheldon was unarmed because college policy doesn't allow security personnel to carry weapons. If they encounter trouble they are supposed to call the Ankeny Police Department.

Chief Ballard says he supports the policy of unarmed security officers unless they are trained in the use of firearms and carry registered guns.

Plans are underway to improve communications between the police and other law enforcement agencies with the campus security.

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# Opinion Page

## Changes Made, Changes Needed

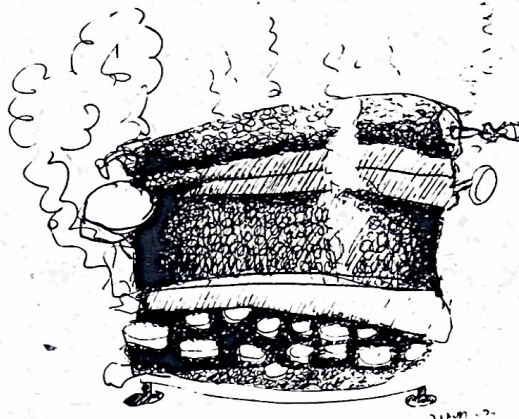
Although many changes for the good have occurred at DMACC during the past two years, many other changes are needed. Many of these are obvious at a quick glance, others take a little searching to find.

The Student Senate has gained more control of the students' money, and in doing so has become more responsive to student wants and needs. However, the control it has gained isn't enough when its actions can be nullified by the College Council, which is composed of mainly staff people with a few student seats, or by Superintendent Lowery in his ivory tower, or by the Board of Directors, who are never seen except on meeting nights.

Perhaps what is needed is a change in college structure. Who knows student desires any better than the student himself? Possibly this area school should adopt an Illinois law which enables students to sit on the college board. Or even better, perhaps the Superintendent and the Board of Directors should relinquish their control of Student Government and allow it to become a completely autonomous group.

Other changes are needed within the offices that students deal with directly such as security and registration. Security is known as a "Mickey Mouse" organization and registration as a time-consuming hassle. It is surprising that in an age when we can relegate the library to the bowels of a machine, that we can not do the same with the registration line.

Security won't become anymore bonafide until the organization is professionalized. The recent theft and stabbing in Bldg. 3 is one which has received a high degree of



publicity, but one wonders about those thefts which are not so widely known and which cost the school thousands each year. One also wonders about those thefts which go unreported because the general assumption is that security can't do anything about them anyway. Professionalization is one cure for the ills of the system.

There are many other instances on campus but they are too long or too involved to get into. That is not to say that there have not been complaints about them...teacher evaluations, food service, bookstore, the lack of financial aid to general education students and in some career programs...but the complaints are not action and action seems to be a rare commodity around here.

However the blame for inaction cannot rest with the administration alone, although that is where most students would like to place it. The blame must be shared by the Iowa legislature, the administration, staff and students. Students are no better than anyone else on this campus. Until they recognize that fact, and are willing to work for change, the students on this campus deserve exactly what they get. Most times that's a lot of nothing.

JSK

## Ye Ol' Team Spirit...



...Eclectic, 1975

## Hallmark Year For Staff Members

This is the last issue for the 1974-75 Eclectic staff. During the year we've stepped on many toes, and to our chagrin, have had the same favor returned many times. Hopefully though, we have provided the students and staff on the Ankeny Campus with news and more than a few laughs.

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This year's staff can point to their efforts with pride. We have published the most special editions ever, and the most pages to be put out in a year's time. These pages included the Eclectic's first 16 page edition. We have started many new columns and new pages solely for the "Expression" of DMACC's previously frustrated authors and poets.

The year has been a hallmark year for many of the staff members, too. Jim Craig won an award for feature writing from the Iowa Press Association, several staff members' stories have been picked up by the Des Moines Register and Tribune and other staff members have been assigned to stories by some of Iowa's leading papers.

For the most part the staff will be scattering now. Three have found jobs with various radio stations, several others will be continuing their education in the Drake Journalism Department.

Many thanks are in order to all those who have helped me during the year, with special thanks to my staff who were always ready, willing and able. Nothing ever happened to them that seeing the paper out on Friday and a bottle wouldn't cure.

I wish the best of luck and fewer of the headaches to next year's staff. I hope they have as much fun doing layouts as we have.

Jackie King  
Editor, 1974-75





## Patrol Buildings Instead Of Parking Lots

To the Editor:

As a habitual violator of Jack "Jasper" Brown, I must say the statements made by Jack Asby and my buddy Jasper in your article on security in the last issue of the Eclectic were wrong, stupid and funny to read to say the least.

How can Curt Wyberg say, "With over 4,000 people coming and going on campus, traffic regulation and parking control are essential to the health and welfare of the college?" When you have security on campus it is a very big waste of time for Jasper to sit in that damn patrol car of his which he somehow manages to always block traffic with. It would seem to me that since a stereo system was almost stolen from the Student Activities office that security should patrol the buildings instead of the parking lots.

For once I have to feel sorry for Jasper, he must feel dehumanized by having to write out parking tickets. Believe me, Jasper, you have earned your fair share of dehumanization from myself and many others on this campus.

Another thing I feel is important to bring out, is the fact that there are four men working security on this campus and none of them have had any previous experience with security. Now, Mr. Asby, can you come up with one good reason why they have not? This is totally stupid. If the school isn't going to stop regular crimes on campus and all they are going to do is write tickets, then maybe I could see it, but they do try to stop crimes if they see them happen, or at least they will take the matter to proper legal authorities, such as the Ankeny police. It would seem to me though that since they do have something to do with stopping crimes they should have more experience than answering an ad in the newspaper. I could have done that, Mr. Asby. Now what would this college be like if I was the one writing out the tickets instead of receiving them?

If I must agree with one comment from Mr. Asby it would be that more security is necessary...

Tedd Shirley

## Student Senate Incapable?

To The Editor:

The Student Government is supposed to "govern" the student body. They have the right to increase student fees such as parking tickets and fines, activity fees, graduation fees, etc.

When the Senate passed the activity fee increase, I presented it to Superintendent Lowery. Mr. Lowery told me that he would not take the proposal before the Board of Directors of the college for approval at that time. And no one really knows for sure if it will ever get to the Board of Directors.

If the administration is going to treat the Student Government in this type of fashion (one that is both dehumanizing and one which says the Student Government is incapable of doing whatever they think is right for the students) then Mr. Lowery is simply making a mockery of not only our own student government, but of all governments in which present students will be involved in later in their careers.

If Mr. Lowery continues to treat the Senate in this manner, perhaps he would like the students to have no government of their own at all!

Mr. Lowery, to you I say "Heil Hitler"!

John Van Rees

## A Few Words Of Thanks...

### Appreciates Help

To the Editor:

After serving as chairman of both lectures and movies in the past year, I would like to thank a few people on campus for their help.

First, I would definitely have to give quite a bit of thanks to Gary Hollinger, Lyn Stuart and Pat Webster. These three people have put up with me all year long by being at every night-time feature movie to take ticket money. Without these people in charge, I'm sure that our movies during the past year wouldn't have been as successful as they turned out to be, nor would we have had so much fun.

Next I would like to thank Jackie King and the rest of her newspaper staff. I feel that they have done an outstanding job of promoting the activities and also covering them.

I have realized that since the maintenance crews became vicious and tore down our promotional posters for most of the activities, that without the paper we couldn't possibly have had 500-plus crowds at Gil Eagles, Dick Gregory, "Who Killed JFK," and Jeb Stuart Magruder.

Next I would like to thank those who work in the Student Activities office both as staff and students who somehow managed to put up with my presence all year long. They are: Bruce Recher, Dale Wagner, Dan Smith, Sharon "mom" Van Tuyl, Laurie David, Millie Morris and Don Kerr.

Bruce has just been fantastic. As if he didn't have enough to do already, he has taken time out to help me plan the programs, get the posters put together and put on the shows. I have given Bruce a few pains this year but I think he did a great job in his help.

I would also like to thank Millie Morris, Sharon Van Tuyl and Laurie David for getting the posters ready for me and the great encouragement they used to motivate me enough to put them on the walls.

Others who helped me very much in picking out

programs this year and served on the committees are: Denny Southern, Linda Green, KJ Morgan, Dennis McGowan, Janis Smithson, Sue Farlow, Sheila Corsbie and La Von "Redhead" Phillips.

Although I plan to remain serving in the same capacity next year, I want to let everyone know how much I have appreciated their help this year.

Tedd Shirley

## Hopes Traditions Continue

To the Editor:

At the end of this quarter, I will terminate my official writing for this publication. I resigned as News Editor nearly three months ago after holding that post for more than a year. So it seems I should offer a few words of thanks to those many people who have helped me and offer a few words of encouragement.

I would like to thank the many people on the campus, students, staff and faculty, who have helped me in journalism and in other areas. More than once I was ready to throw in the towel, and they wouldn't let me. In this period of time when most people are content to simply sit back and complain about DMACC, these people were not satisfied.

For almost two years I have been associated with the Community Journalism Program. I watched it start from almost nothing under the direction of Mearle Griffith, to become one of the most respected journalism programs in the state. Everywhere I go, news directors and editors are familiar with the program and offer support and encouragement. I have also watched the Eclectic develop from a laughing stock, to a newspaper that commands respect on and off campus. For the past year, it has had a staff with more than a decade of combined experience. Now, as most of that staff leaves, I hope the traditions and policies will be continued and the reputation will remain intact.

For the others who will be leaving the paper, I wish them the best of luck in all they undertake. The same wish goes for the many friends I have made here.

Jim Craig



# BOOKSTORE BUYBACK

The Spring Quarter buy back will be conducted at the Ankeny Campus on June 3 and 4 from the hours 8:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. each day. These are the only days for the buy back so be sure and get your books turned in on those days. The bookstore will be paying 60% on returned books that we have listed below. In addition Gale Elliot from Nebraska Book Company will be here to buy back all other books that the bookstore does not buy back. Of course there are some books that have no resale value at all and he will determine what ones and the price he'll be paying for them



Author	Name of Text	Thanks, have a good summer!	Buy back price
Allen	Detective Fiction (Paper-HBJ)		3.30
Alley	Auto Suspension Steering Alignment & Brakes-ATS		5.55
Allyn	Basic Technical Math 2nd-Assison/Hesley		6.55
Armstrong	Ideology, Politics & Government-Praeger		2.10
Atchley	The Social Forces in Later Life-Wadsworth		6.55
Auld	The Challenge of Nursing (Paper) - Mosby		3.15
Baker	A Course in Biology 2nd-Addison/Hesley (Paper)		5.95
Bathcard	Small Group Communications (Paper)-W.C. Brown 2nd		3.55
Benton	Field Biology & Ecology-McGraw		8.70
Bergersen	Pharmacology in Nursing 12th-Mosby		7.15
Biegeleisen	Art Director's Book of Type Faces-Arco		5.95
Blackburn	Legal Secretaryship-PH		7.45
Boucher	Current Clinical Dental Terminology 2nd-Mosby		9.30
Bovlestad	Introductory Circuit Analysis 2nd-Merrill		8.95
Bueche	Physical Science-Worth		5.95
Butler	Aging & Mental Health Positive Psychosocial Approaches (Paper)-Mosby		3.90
Carson	College Accounting Part I by Carson 9th-SW		4.65
Carson	College Accounting Part II by Carson 9th-SW		4.65
Carter	Correctional Institutions (Paper)-Lippincott		3.55
Cashman	Intro. to Comp. Prog. System/360 Assembler Language - Anaheim (Paper)		5.35
Cashman	IBM System/360 Cobol Tape Disk Advance Concepts-Anaheim (Paper)		5.95
Cashman	Intro. to Comp. Prog. System/360 PLI-Anaheim (Paper)		5.95
Christian	Philosophy-An Introduction to the Art of Wondering-HR&W		7.45
Christy	Intro. to Investment 6th-McGraw		8.10
Collier	Form, Space, and Vision 3rd-PH		7.45
Cooke	Basic Math for Electronics 3rd-McGraw		6.90
Cornelius	Food Service Carrers-Bennett		6.80
Dallin	Listeners Guide to Musical Understanding (Paper) Brown		3.55
Davis	Computer Data Processing 2nd-McGraw		9.30
Dodge	Industrial Marketing-McGraw		8.35
Dressler	Sociology 2nd-Random		7.15
Eldefonso	Issues in Corrections (Paper)-Macmillan		3.55
Feirer	Woodworking for Industry Revised-Bennett		6.70
Foster	Geometric Dimensioning & Tolerancing-Addison/Hesley		5.95
Franklin	From Slavery to Freedom 4th (Paper) Random		2.95
Giachino	Welding Skills & Practices 4th-ATS		4.75
Gillespie	Retail Business Management - McGraw		6.15
Glaser	Effectiveness of a Prison & Parole System (Paper) abldged - Sams		2.25
Greene	Risk & Insurance 3rd - SW		7.90
Hamalian	A Contemporary Anthology (Paper) - Willey		4.15
Hanna	Secretarial Procedures and Administration 6th-SW		3.40
Heinritz	Purchasing Principles & Application 5th - PM		8.35
Hendersen	Pre-Calculus Math - McGraw		7.15
Hicks	The Management of Organizations 2nd - McGraw		7.75
Hill	Chemistry for Changing Times 2nd (Paper)-Burgess		5.35
Hoagland	Real Estate Finance 5th - Irwin		8.70
Holtam	Underwriting Principles and Practices Nat'l Underwriters Pub.		11.25
House	Reference Manual for Office Personnel 5th - SW		2.00
Jernigan	Food Service Equipment - Iowa State		2.35
Jinks	The Celluloid Lit. (Paper) - PH		3.15
Johnson	Managerial Finance 4th - Allyn/Bacon		8.95
Johnson	Manufacturing Processes - Bennett		6.75
Johnson	Reaching Out (Paper) 2nd - Macmillan		2.35
Johnson	Mental Health & Mental Illness - Lippincott		2.95
Julian	Social Problems - PH		7.15
Kahn	Filing Systems & Records Mgmt 2nd - McGraw		4.50
Kelley	Courtship, Marriage & Family 2nd - HBJ		6.55
Kerr	Oral Pathology - Lea/Fiebaer		5.85
Kindred	Data Systems & Management - PH		7.15
King	Art of Photo Retouching - revised - Pansche		4.10
Kirk	Crime Investigation 2nd - Wiley		8.95
Kirk	Educating Exceptional Children 2nd - HM		7.15
Kleinmuntz	Essentials of Abnormal Psychology - Har/Row		7.75
Kleppner	Advertising Procedures 6th - PH		8.35
Klise	Money & Banking 5th - SW		7.60
Klotz	Constitutional Law for Police 2nd - Anderson		8.40
Kogan	Health: Man in a Changing Environment 2nd -HBJ		6.55

## Efforts Encouraging

### To All Students:

Please accept my thanks and expression of appreciation for the efforts of the students to make the dedication and open house on May 18 a success. As I walked through the buildings following the dedication program, there was much evidence of participation of students working within their programs, doing displays, conducting tours in their departments, etc. There was also much evidence of prior preparation for the event.

It was encouraging to see the efforts of the student leadership in providing a musical program in the afternoon following the dedication ceremony. You are also to be commended for your interest in organizing an alumni association.

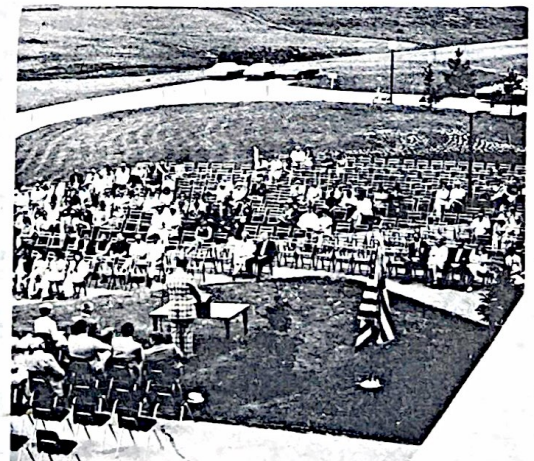
To those of you who did not participate, I would like to encourage you to support your student leaders who are working to provide more and better school spirit, activities, etc.

Your efforts toward making the dedication and open house a success is indicative of your concern for your college and your interest in making it a better place, not only for present students but for those to come after you.

Paul Lowery  
Superintendent

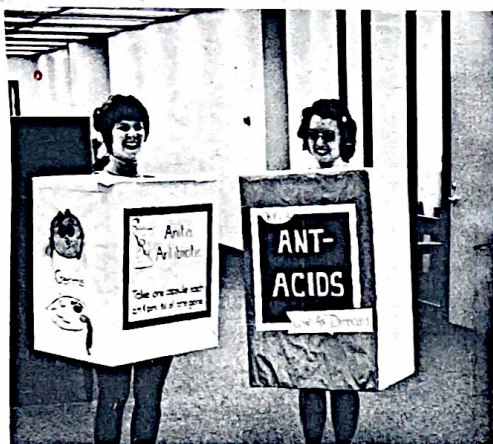


General Manager of the John Deere Des Moines Works, W.O. Bargmann, presented the Dedication Address Sunday before a sparse crowd. Bargmann's address centered on the theme of a college on the move, and how far DMACC has gone since the original dedication in 1966.

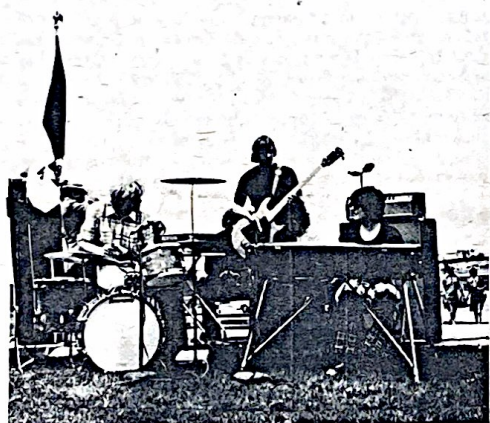


College Relations director Mearle Griffith said he was not disappointed at the small turn out at the dedication. He explained the crowd may have been larger if it was the dedication of the college, but three new buildings don't attract much public interest. In addition, the uncommonly good weather possibly played an instrumental part, as many people can think of better things to do on a summer afternoon than attend college dedications. More than 15,000 invitations were sent out, but the crowd was estimated at less than 1,000.





In conjunction to the dedication was an open house featuring several displays and in one case a skit, performed by the DMACC nursing students. The skit centered on the proper and improper use of common drugs. The players, two of which are pictured here in costume, were not discouraged by the lack of an audience.



But even with the small turn out, there were plenty of laughs and food to eat. Here, Maria Griffith, daughter of College Relations Director Mearle Griffith, sports one of the hats advertising the open house and makes an editorial comment on the photographer.



Land	Music in Today's Classrooms Creating, Listening, 4.45	
Langlay	Performing (Paper) HBJ	
Laurick	Dynamic Anatomy & Physiology	7.75
	A Teacher's Guide to Childrens Books abridged (Paper) - Merrill	2.70
Leithold	The Calculus with Analytical Geometry - Har/Row	9.55
Levin	Quantitative Approaches to Mgmt - McGraw 3rd	8.10
Leslie	Gregg Shorthand for Colleges DJS Volume 2 2nd - McGraw	7.20
Limne	Basic Lab Technique - McGraw	8.10
Lynn	Basic Economic Principles 3rd - McGraw	6.55
Malvino	Electronic Principles - McGraw	8.35
Malvino	Electronic Instrumentation Fundamentals McGraw	7.75
McDonald	The Last Best Hope Volume 1 to 1885 (Paper)	4.15
McDonald	The Last Best Hope Part 3 1900 to present (Paper)	3.55
McKinsie	The Process of Fiction - HBJ	3.90
McKaught	Illustrated Physiology 2nd	6.90
Meigs	Accounting - The Basis for Business Decisions 3rd McGraw	8.10
Meigs	Intermediate Accounting - McGraw	8.35
Middlebrook	Social Psychology & Modern Life - Random	7.15
Miller	Encyclopedia & Dictionary of Medicine & Nursing Saunders	6.55
Monsma	American Politics: A system Approach 2nd- HR&I	4.75
Morris	Imaginative Lit. 2nd HBJ	3.90
Morris	Psychology An Intro. - PH	7.75
Nebergall	College Chemistry with Qualitative Analysis 4th Heath	7.75
Nelson	Design of Advertising - WC Brown	6.55
Neumer	Administrative Office Mgmt 6th - SW	7.75
Nizel	Nutrition in Preventative Dentistry - Saunders	7.80
Noll	Radar License Endorsement Handbook (Paper) Sams	2.95
O'Brien	Criminalistics: Theory & Practice - Allyn/Bacon	7.15
Oevirk	Art Fundamentals (Paper) - WC Brown	4.15
Parker	Front Line Leadership - McGraw	6.55
Pember	Mass Media (Paper) - SRA	4.75
Perrine	Literature: Structure, Sound & Sense 2nd	5.95
Phillips	Elements of Dental Materials 2nd - Saunders	5.25
Poe	Business Communications by Poe - McGraw	5.95
Poindexter	Microbiology - Introduction to Protists Macmillan	6.90
Pollack	Applied Physics 2nd PH	8.55
Reynolds	Politics & the Common Man (Paper) - Irwin	3.99
Richardson	The Dental Assistant 4th - McGraw	9.30
Roberts	Roberts Rules of Order Scott/Foresman	5.10
Roberts	Writing Themes About Lit. (Paper) 3rd - PH	2.35
Rosenberg	College-Business Law 4th McGraw	5.35
Rosenberg	College Business Math 5th - McGraw	6.15
Rowe	Display Publications 2nd - Display Publications	5.10
Rudelius	Intro. to Contemporary Business - HBJ	6.55
Sage	History of Iowa - Iowa State Univ. Press	5.95
Schmiedicke	Principles of Cost Accounting 5th - SW	4.50
Schwartz	Marketing Today - HBJ	6.75
Schwarzrock	Effective Dental Assisting 4th - Brown	7.15
Seivard	Hematology 4th - Lea/Febigar	11.10
Sherrill	Why They Call it Politics (Paper) - HBJ	2.95
Shiers	Electronic Drafting - PH	8.70
Shertlay	Elements of Physics - 5th PH	12.70
Shuttlesworth	Exploring Nature with your Child - Graystone	3.55
Silver	Printing Estimating ATS	2.95
Sonnenschmidt	Art of Garde Manager- Cahners	8.95
Smith	Nursing of Adults 72 copyright - Lippincott	6.55
Squire	Basic Pharmacology for Nurses 5th - Masby	3.90
Stewart	Interviewing Principles & Practices (Paper) Brown	3.55
Sundberg	Building Trades Blueprint Reading 5th - ATS	2.95
Svensson	Techniques of Crime Scene Investigation Revised- Amer/Elsivier	9.30
Swedlund	AR Photography - A Handbook of History, Materials and Processes (Paper) - HR&W	6.55
Thomas	Contact A textbook In Applied Communications 2nd (Paper) - PH	2.55
Timmons	Painting in the School Program - Davis Publications	5.95
Unger	Real Estate Principles & Practices 5th - SW	7.35
Van Leuven	General Trade Math - McGraw	5.25
White	Chemistry for Med. Tech. 3rd - Mosby	10.05
Williams	Basic Nutrition & Diet Therapy - Mosby	3.55
Williams	Intro. to Chemistry 2nd - Add/Wesley	8.35
Wolf	Effective Communication In Business 6th - SW	7.00
Woodson	The Mis-Education of the Negro (Paper) - Assoc. Publishers	2.95
Wuehrmann	Dental Radiology 3rd - Mosby	12.60
Zuwayllf	General Applied Statistics 2nd - Add/Wesley	6.55



# FRANKE ADOPTS VIET ORPHAN

By Martha Perry

May 14 will always be a memorable day for Dorothy Franke and her family of Ames, Ia. At 3:12 p.m. that day, their newly adopted Vietnamese child arrived in Des Moines.

Franke, assistant director of Arts and Sciences, had only four hours notice that Leah Mary would be arriving on a United flight from Denver. She notified her husband, Robert, and their three children, 15, 13, and Sarah, 10. All were on hand at the airport to greet Leah, 8.

Franke's first thought when she received the call was, "How will we know what she looks like?" The person on the line assured her that there wouldn't be too many other 8-year-old Vietnamese girls arriving on the same plane.

The Franke's had applied for adoption about 18 months ago through the Holt Adoption Agency, but were told that the agency would not place a child in a home where the mother works. They got Leah through Friends of the Children of Vietnam.

According to Franke, her 10 year-old daughter, Sarah, was instrumental in the decision to adopt a Vietnamese child. Sarah announced about two years ago that she wanted a brother or sister. Needless to say, Sarah is thrilled at Leah's arrival and sleeps in the same bed with her.

The Franke's are happy that Leah has arrived; but there are some problems. Leah is badly frightened. She reacted so strongly when placed on the plane from Denver that it is thought she may have been on the plane that had crashed shortly after take-off from Vietnam. "We do not know what she's seen," stated Franke. "She is terrified of being alone. She wants us to hold her hand all the time. I think she is afraid of being abandoned and afraid to commit herself," said Franke.

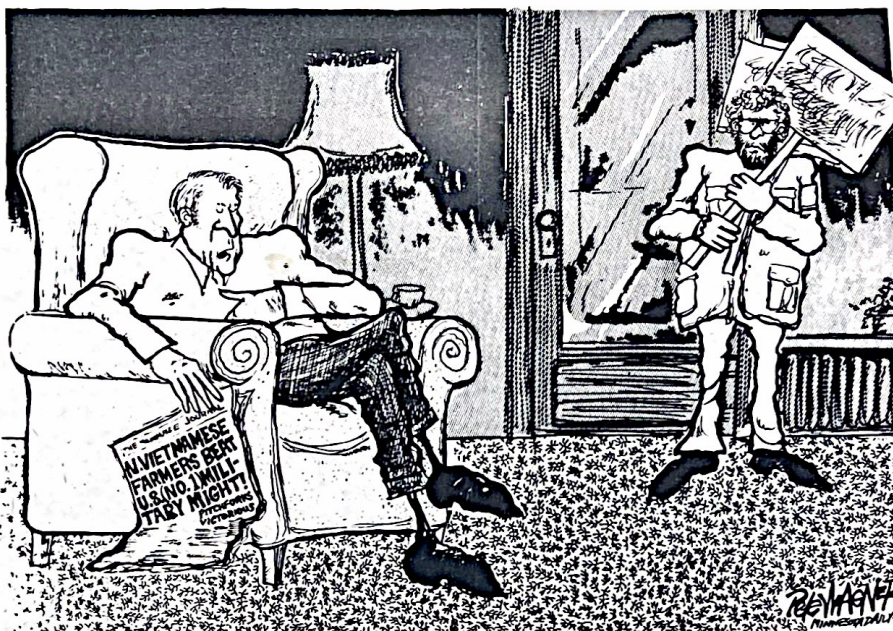
Leah speaks only Vietnamese. There are many

Vietnamese living in Ames and the Franke's received

many calls from them. They took Leah to see one Vietnamese lady who talked to her. Leah just shook her head, but would not talk.

There are other problems to contend with said Franke. Leah's teeth are very bad, and she is suffering from a rash. Many of the children that have arrived here have similar problems.

The family is hoping that Leah will learn to speak English soon. They hope she will pick it up over the summer so that she can be placed in school this fall.



Another protest march? When will you ever learn that you can't beat City Hall?"

## Student Senate Leadership Change Made

A complete reorganization of the DMACC Student Senate has resulted from the resignation of John Van Rees, former Student Senate President.

Van Rees's resignation was effective as of May 7. He stated in his resignation, "I do not feel that I can do justice to either the student body or myself due to a lack of time to devote to this position."

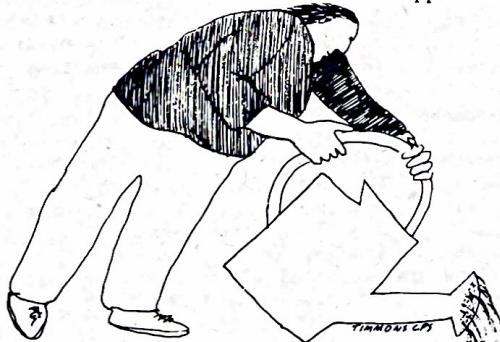
Ex. Vice-President John Boesen, a Data Processing student will serve as Senate President throughout the summer quarter. The Constitution Committee, ruled as of May 19, that Boesen be moved to the presidency. Boesen was recently appointed Vice President upon resignation of Gary Hollinger in April. "They're starting to call me 'little Gerry'!" states Boesen referring to his recent appointment to the presidency. "I hope to do a better job in Ankeny than Ford will in America."

Currently applications are being accepted to fill the position of Vice-President. The deadline for applications

is today at 3:00. Applications are available in the Student Activities office, Bldg. 3. A new Vice-President will be chosen by the Student Senate at the Senate meeting, May 28.

Other revisions in the Senate involve the positions of secretary and treasurer. Linda Green, a General Ed. student replaced Donna Sievers as secretary. Green has been Secretary since April 30. She believes that changes in the Senate will come forth with new revisions. "I feel the Student Senate is going to be greatly improved now because there are people in it who really care. We are starting to receive some feedback from various students, which we didn't before," stated Green.

Larry Keller, an architectural drafting student was appointed as Treasurer of the Student Senate at the April 30 Senate meeting. Keller replaced Harlan Hamilton. He has headed the drive to finalize DMACC's 1975-76 budget, which is tentatively waiting approval from Superintendent Paul Lowery and the Board of Directors.



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## Is This Living?

By Peggy Rooney

My friend died last week. He was young. He had served honorably in Vietnam. He was severely wounded and returned to this country addicted to narcotics. He was arrested for dealing, paroled, counseled, given support by his family, employed loved by a girl he planned to marry. But he died from an overdose of God-knows-what, probably because it was of much higher quality than he was accustomed to using.

Another young friend of mine is trying to whip a long-standing habit of poly-drug abuse which has included heroin and cocaine. She shows signs of maybe becoming one of the three or four out of a hundred who make it. Several people are pulling for her and for her eight-month-old son, but a lot of others, heavy users, are ready to close ranks on her any time they get the chance.

A couple I know, no longer young but not old, are systematically drinking themselves to death—have been for years. They have each come close many times to dying violently at the hands of the other, as well as in their car.

And there's a kid here who is so loaded all the time that he is seldom coherent, often bizarre, and always apparently scared out of his wits. Is this living?

What are the answers? I don't know. I only have questions and I'll bet you do too.

But the death of a friend is hard to accept. Especially one so young.



## VET'S CORNER

Vets Club met Thursday, May 15 to discuss plans for a summer raft and canoe race. Plans are in the development stages and ideas and suggestions are welcome at the Veterans Affairs office in Bldg. 3. Vets Club is also planning a party around final week so check your bulletin boards for further information.

More than 1,200 veterans qualified for Veterans Administration education loans during the first three months of a new program established in December under the Vietnam-era Veterans Readjustment Act of 1974.

## Rail Doom Means Bike Boom

(CPS)—The silver lining behind the decline of the railroad service is that about 50,000 miles of rail have been abandoned.

This is good news, because these right-of-ways can be bought by citizen groups and converted into paths for walking, bicycling, horseback riding and cross country skiing.

This is the recommendation of the Presidential Advisory Commission on Environmental Quality, published recently in a 68-page how-to booklet. The committee noted that under the Federal Highway Act of 1972 there is \$120 million available for such programs and that so far only 25 states have applied for a total of \$25.5 million. Money is also available through the Land and Water Conservation Act.

Besides the 50,000 miles already available, 7,000 more miles may soon be abandoned and under the newly-proposed railroad reorganization plan another 20% of existing track is

likely to be left unused.

In addition to preserving the corridors for future transportation needs and maintaining historical bridges and trestles the committee noted that old railroad stations could be used as bicycle renting stations, restrooms and overnight camping shelters.

The committee's booklet describes how to find out about abandoned railroad lines, how to acquire legal

possession and how to pacify adjacent landowners worried about noise or litter.



## RESOLUTION

### CANNED

(CPS) The Colorado State Legislature has been kicking around a minor controversy lately: restrooms.

It all began when a group of female members of the House of Representatives complained that the women's restroom was 189 steps from the House chamber while the men's restroom was right next door. Following that complaint, a wave of sympathy swept through the House, which passed a resolution ordering the men's room to be partitioned to provide facilities for both sexes.

The Senate decided that wasn't good enough, however, apparently because the House resolution was misinterpreted by some Senators to mean that the House restroom would simply be shared by both sexes without special partitioning.

So the Senate passed a resolution granting House members "may still prefer to use a restroom that allows the privacy afforded by sexual separation during this important function."

Not everyone got a laugh out of the situation though. As one Senate realist put it, "We've got people who can't get unemployment checks, we've got people who haven't got enough food, we've got so many bills we can't see our way out," he grumbled "and we're taking up our time worrying about who gets to use which can."

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## Students Learn Business Through Horticulture Club

By Gloria Blumanhourst

"Horticulture Club does not seem to be an extension of the Commercial Horticulture Program, but a part of it," says Duane Anderson, horticulture instructor. "Students learn the business aspects of horticulture—merchandising, display and promotion through their involvement with the club."

The greenhouse is run by second-year students during a marketing class. Each student spends two weeks taking orders, preparing them, and generally learning how to manage the business, according to Anderson.

The greenhouse near Bldg. 7 is open every Thursday and Friday, 11 to 1 and 3 to 4:30 p.m. Several special sales and displays are planned in addition to the regular store hours. The most recent special was the Mother's Day Sale held May 8 and 9.

The preparation for this sale exemplified the activities of the horticulture club. Seed and supplies had to be ordered at the beginning of winter quarter to assure their arrival. Total production had to be estimated and the plants started in time to reach a salable state before the sale.

Anderson said the profits from the spring sale will help pay for one of the club's regular projects—the flower bed displays on campus. The revenue from most sales pays for out-of-state field trips. Horticulture Club pays transportation and lodging for students in most cases, Anderson stated.

There are presently two flower beds on campus. One is located north of Bldg. 6, the other is between Bldgs. 24 and 25.

Anderson explained the three-season display plan: Tulips were planted in both beds last fall by first-year students. When

the tulip season is over, bedding plant displays will replace them. In September, chrysanthemums will replace the bedding plants.

The club does more than finance displays. The bedding plants for the display are bought from a commercial greenhouse so members must estimate the quantities and costs and learn the process of accepting bids, explained Anderson.

He said the chrysanthemums for the fall display were grown in the nursery on campus.

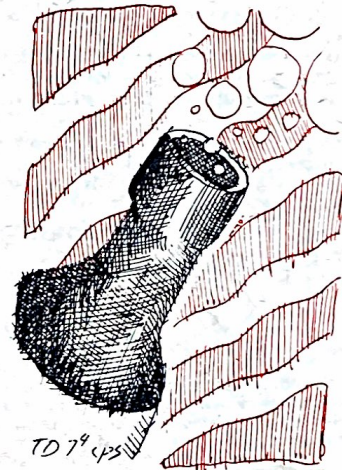
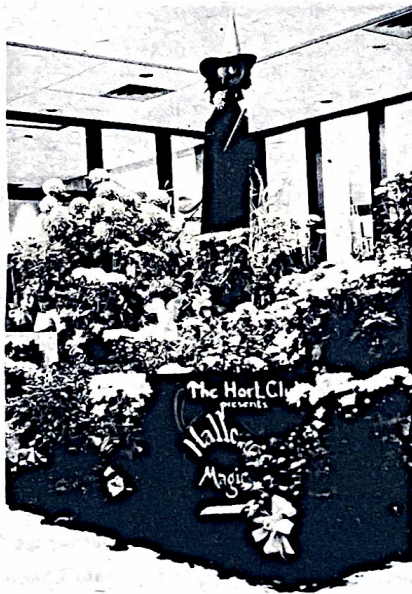
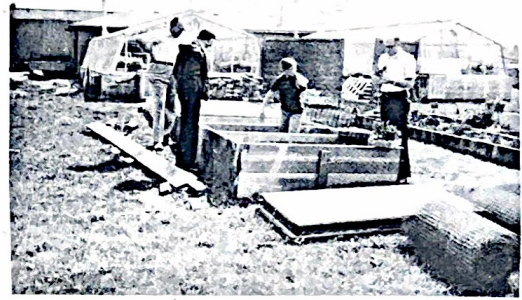
Anderson said there are plans for a third flower bed possibly between Bldgs. 31 and 32. He said the club hopes to add one bed per year as the landscaping becomes more complete.

Other projects of the Horticulture Club include maintenance of the redwood planters furnished

by Plant Services, several indoor displays and more special sales.

Cost of production of the plants and cut flowers was returned to the department but the profits went to the club, commented Anderson. "Students determine the mark-up and prepare their own promotion," he said.

Planning for the sales is not an easy matter according to Anderson. Most plants require six to nine months of advance planning. Some require up to 18 months of growth before they are marketable, Anderson explained. Planting dates and forcing dates when the plants will bloom must be carefully calculated. "Then we cross our fingers and hope," he said.



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## JOB HOUSE

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