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## Open House May 18

A campus-wide open house and Student Activities picnic will be held at DMACC Sunday, May 18. Both events are diverse and the public is invited.

The student activities picnic will begin at noon and continue until 6 p.m. Various events including softball, football, volleyball, soccer and a tug of war contest are planned.

The picnic will be an informal affair. Students should bring sack lunches as no food will be furnished for this activity.

Two musical groups will perform during the picnic: "Silverwood," a rock group, and Becky Bell will sing and play the piano.

The picnic area will be located on lower campus, west of Bldg. 1. During the formal dedication ceremony at 2 p.m., all activities will cease. They will resume after the ceremony has ended. The picnic is sponsored by the Student Activities Committee.

The open house and dedication ceremony for Bldgs. 22A, 31, 32 and 30 will commence at 2 p.m., Sunday May 18. The ceremony is open to the public and will be held on the east side of Bldg. 24.

All buildings campus-wide will be open to the public. Various Career and General Ed. program

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## Our Version Of The Legislature's Five Percent Elimination.

## Activities May Suffer Setback

(Senate Note: With this initial article, the Student Senate Budget Committee is attempting to provide information on where and how Student Activity fee money is spent. Since we feel that a great deal of opposition to activity fees and the increase in the Student Activity fee is based on a lack of information this article will give an accurate account of the proposed budget for next year. We sincerely hope that each student will read this article and forward all comments and suggestions to the Budget Committee.)

The basic reasoning for the activity fee increase is that if there were no increase, there will be less money available for student activities than this year (23% less) or the year before. We feel that not increasing the fee will be a step backward for the student body at a time where the DMACC

student activities program is at a turning point. It should be noted at this point that without the increased income generated by the increase in the Student Activity fee, not only will all accounts have to be cut back, but no new accounts will be started and activities and benefits for all DMACC students will suffer a severe setback.

The Student Senate Budget Committee has developed the following budget for the fiscal year July 1, 1975 to July 1, 1976. The following budget is based on two proposals yet to be approved: full-time activity fee at \$7.50 per quarter and part-time activity fee at \$.60 per credit hour and also the balances in

## NEWS ANALYSIS

## Security, Best For All ?

By Debbie Simon

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 community according to Curt Wyberg, Assistant to the Superintendent.

"Regulating where people leave their cars and how they drive is security's main function," said Wyberg recently in an interview. He agreed that security also functioned to keep the buildings and campus under observation. "But our security staff don't carry guns. If they see a crime in progress, they turn it over to civil authority such

as the Ankeny police. We don't have the manpower to perform a crime deterrent function," he concluded.

Security assists in directing students according to Jack Asby, Assistant Superintendent of Business Affairs. One of Asby's responsibilities is overseeing campus security. "This is a commuter college," said Asby. "Seven out of ten cars have one person in them so we have upwards of 3000 cars on campus at times. The big thing security provides, because of the movement of traffic, is regulation."

"The regulatory thing is not to rip-off students, it's not to be hard-headed about anything, it's not to irritate people, it's to see that people use the parking lot in the best way for all concerned," concluded Asby.

Campus security employs three full-time employees who work in three shifts. Jack Brown has worked the day shift from 8 to 4 for more than a year. He began the job after responding to an ad. Brown said in an interview, "I haven't had any training in security, but I've done a lot of different things in my life

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## Committee To Discuss Fee Hike Proposal

A motion to hold a referendum vote giving DMACC students an additional opportunity to vote on the activity fee increase proposal was introduced by a Career Education student at the April 30 Student Senate meeting.

The motion, introduced to the Senate by Fred Truck, promoted a lengthy discussion between Student Senators. Arguments of support and opposition resulted in the decision that students are uninformed and should be better acquainted with the student activity fee increase. The motion for the referendum vote was defeated with a roll-call vote, 9 supporting and 15 against.

After the motion for a referendum was defeated, a special volunteer committee was formed by the Senate to help students become fully aware of aspects of the activity fee increase. Members of this committee, consisting of eight student senators, will visit various DMACC classrooms to explain the activity fee hike and answer questions concerning the increase.

The activity fee increase proposal would raise the current \$5 activity fee to \$7.50 for full-time DMACC students, and 60 cents per quarter hour for part-time students.

## Students Examine Leadership Qualities

(Editor's Note: Reporter Martha Perry, along with five other school representatives attended a Student Leadership Conference April 18 and 19 at Mankato State College (Minn.). This is her account of the event.)

Student leadership on campus should receive a shot in the arm thanks to a leadership seminar attended by six school representatives at Mankato State College on April 18 and 19. Activities included such things as non-verbal communication exercises and "How to Use Robert's Rules of Order and Like It."

Attending the workshop were Student Senate members John Boesen, Linda Green, Darrell Redman and "Eclectic" reporter, Martha Perry. They were accompanied by Don Kerr, Director of Student Relations, and Larry Clauson, counselor.

The conference was conducted by Robert Davis of National Leadership Methods (NLM). It was lab-oriented as NLM finds this to be much more effective than the lecture method where only 15% of the information given is retained.

Forty-two people attended the sessions representing various Midwest post-secondary schools. They came from such small colleges as Brainerd Community College (Minn.) with an enrollment of 500 students to the larger universities like Iowa State. All there shared a high interest and potential in leadership and a desire to improve conditions on their campuses. Despite the diversity in types and sizes, one common problem was student

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# Opinion Page

## When Will We Ever Learn?

An era has passed us by with the end of the Viet Nam saga. Now one must wonder if the lessons the United States, and in some instances the rest of the world learned, will be buried in history texts much like those of the Korean conflict.

Viet Nam never actually was a war. It was never declared and until recently that status was reflected in Viet Nam veterans benefits. It was also never a war in the sense that wars are usually fought where the fighting parties have vested interests. Surely the United States had no vested interest in Viet Nam except that of its image as protector of the downtrodden and saviour of the innocent.

But one doesn't really have to ponder long before the conclusion is reached that while we were supposedly protecting and saving the populace, we were treading upon and persecuting those same people.

The damage list runs something like this: hundreds of villages burned to the ground to destroy potential hiding places, a country's economy run amok by foreign influences, thousands of bodies scorched and scarred by countless napalm raids, and still thousands more lying still to rise no more.

Here in this country it was much the same: thousands of children who never knew their fathers and thousands of women grieving over a seemingly useless death, an economy which seems to be collapsing with the ending of the need for more and more military equipment, and probably worse of all, a national dissension which has left scars on more than just those who lost family members in disturbances such as Kent State.

So the conflict will now go down in the history books as having actively started in 1961, and ended in April and May of 1975. Will future generations look upon it with the same detached curiosity as our generation looks upon the Korean War?

It is to be hoped not. The lessons to be learned are too great to be forgotten and the cost to learn them was incalculable. Hopefully, the generation that went through the riots, the dissension and the conflict will remember and remember well. And hopefully, the knowledge gained will be passed into the future.

J.S.K.

### LETTER

Taken from the Des Moines Register-February 15, 1975

## Plan Short s Community Colleges

To the Editor:

The Register recently printed an editorial supporting increases in state aid to the Iowa Tuition Grant Program. The Student Association of Iowa Community Colleges (representing more than 22,000 public area school students in Iowa) would like to respond....

Private colleges... were established to operate without public financing or control by any public agency. They wanted to "do their own thing" with no one telling them how to run their school, how to spend their money, or what to teach.

Many (if not most) of the private colleges have practiced a very selective admissions policy... The community colleges have always afforded everyone the opportunity to further their education at a reasonable cost, and in a location easily accessible to them...

When declining enrollments and rising costs produce hard times for all colleges, it is the prime responsibility of our legislators, first and foremost, to support low-cost public education.

This tuition grant program provides tuition money for students to attend a private higher educational institution of their choice in the state of Iowa. This money is available only to a student enrolled at a private educational institution, except for a ridiculously small amount (\$40,000), offered to voc-tech students at area schools.

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### LETTER

## Fee Hike Needed To Halt Inflation

To the Editor:

I read with great interest your article in the last Eclectic regarding the "controversies" about the increase in the activities fee and the weekly activity hour. Your heading on page 7, "Split Develops Between Career and General Ed Students," I feel is highly misleading. I find many of the students in the Drafting Programs favor both proposals. And, I feel, many Career Education Program Chairmen and instructors are not opposed to a weekly activity hour, per se. We are, however, concerned about the 10:00 to 11:00 a.m. time period since it will disrupt the three- and four-hour lab periods which are the core of the Career Education programs. A "free" period from 11:00 to noon would be much less disruptive for Career Education programs.

The Student Senate and Student Activities Committee proposed 11:00 to noon on Thursdays for the activity period; however, the College Curriculum Committee recommended the earlier hour. The Curriculum Committee, I understand, was concerned about those students whose schedule for lunch break is 11:00 to noon. However, this problem could be overcome by providing them a "free" hour from noon to 1:00 p.m. on Thursdays.

The increase in the activities fee not only is needed to overcome the general economic inflation but to provide more funds for many of the activity aspects in which Career Education students generally participate.

Roy Berger  
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None of the money is available to public arts and science students...

The Register supported the increase in funds for the tuition grants citing the rising costs of education. The costs of education are soaring for all schools, not just the private colleges...

The Register editorial said we need the private colleges as part of our dual system of education. It was implied that if the tuition grant program is not maintained and increased, the private colleges would be forced to close. Although some might, the stronger ones would survive... The private institutions receive significant financial aid from various individuals, organizations, and businesses...

The Student Association of Iowa Community Colleges feels that public area school students (particularly area school arts and sciences students), are being discriminated against by the Iowa Tuition Grant Program. It is also felt that this program may very well be unconstitutional...

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# REGISTRATION LINES ARE SO MUCH FUN

By Martha Perry

Red alert: class registration is fast approaching. Time to dig out wallets, visit advisers, and buy tubes of Ben Gay and callus-remover.

Registration lines are so much fun. Part of the attraction is never knowing how long you will have to wait. As soon as betting is legalized, I plan to set up a bookie joint. For 50 cents you can buy a chance to guess the average time spent in registration lines for that day.

My first quarter here I enthusiastically arrived for orientation and registration. No one had mentioned anything about getting your schedule approved ahead of time or about the lines. I was terribly insulted when I had to wait five hours just to give my money away. I knew then that I was attending a college in Iowa. That night I had several rows of corns growing on my feet.

The second quarter I was prepared for the worst. I had arranged my day to allow a minimum of six hours for waiting in line. When I approached the registration line, I nearly died of shock. There was only one person ahead of me. I mistakenly thought that an efficient system had finally been developed.

Then third quarter registration rolled around. This time I anticipated a 30 minute wait, just to be on the safe side. When I arrived in the proper building, I had a hard time just trying to find the end of the line. Shortly thereafter, no one else was allowed to get into the line because the staff was already an hour late for their lunch.

One interesting incident occurred that day. The girl in front of me finally reached the area of payment. The lady there informed her that her records showed she still owed for a parking ticket. The girl, slightly agitated, explained that the ticket had been waived. The lady then said she would have to go to Bldg. 3 and get a slip proving that the ticket had been waived. Otherwise, she would have to pay for it, or she could not register.

By this time, the girl's face was turning purple. Since a phone was in plain sight, she inquired why the lady couldn't just call instead. She said she could not do that. The girl replied, "Then I will!" She was just about ready to jump over the table when the lady agreed to make the call. The ticket had indeed been waived.

Just last night I had a nightmare about waiting 10



hours in a registration line. As I finally reached the series of tables, the lights went out and a voice from a loudspeaker said to come back the next day. The night before that I dreamed that as I reached the payment table, I was told only French francs would be accepted.

I think I'll just stay up all night and practice converting dollars into francs.

## The Care And Feeding Of Facial Fuzz



By Gary Hollinger

Those who do not like the appearance of a man with a profuse amount of facial hair are presently going insane. The cities of Ankeny and Polk City are planning a Centennial Celebration which will involve a beard growing contest. Ankeny's Centennial will be July 9 to July 13 and Polk City's, September 5 to 7.

For the benefit of those growing beards for the Centennial, the Eclectic staff wishes to help solve some of the problems that arise from the cultivation of facial fuzz.

Men just starting to grow beards may encounter a few problems. One of the biggest problems of growing a beard is that it itches like crazy. To remedy this, you should shampoo it in the morning and evening. The itch is caused by small particles of dirt that irritate the skin. As the beard gets longer the itch will fade, however, because the particles have further to travel.

Cleanliness is still a necessity for those who have had beards for awhile. Frequent shampooing and conditioning will make the beard appear fuller and the conditioner helps keep it free from tangles. To make the beard appear even fuller, you should brush it from underneath and upward while it is still wet, and as often as you get a chance to after it dries.

To those who are growing their beards for the celebration, good luck, and we wish your beards a long and full life.





# WORD FIND

This puzzle contains the names of several Boone Campus Instructors. Names may be found diagonally, horizontally, vertical, up or down and every which way. However, the letters must be in a continuous line.

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## REVIEWS

### ZEN AND THE ART OF MOTORCYCLE MAINTENANCE:

#### An Inquiry into Values

By Lois Campbell

Trying to categorize this 412 page gem is as mind-boggling as trying to understand the title before reading the book. Is it fact or fiction? Well, it's both. One publisher is currently using the word "faction" for some books, and ZAMM belongs in that class, it seems to me. In this, Pirsig's first book, the structure is as complex and intricate as the parts of a working motor. Yes, there is a plot, but, oh, so much more!

The book delines a story in which the protagonist, who surely must be three-fourths the author, and his young son take a motorcycle trip from Minnesota to the West Coast. In the course of this long journey, the narrator delivers a series of rather formal lectures on the general subjects of division/unity, mental illness/sanity, and "strangeness"/"altogetherness."

Though the book is not really about Zen and only

incidentally about motorcycles, it is most assuredly an inquiry into values.

Pirsig's hero has gone through madness and beyond, but he is still chasing that illusive value he calls QUALITY. What is it? How do we recognize it? Having been a college instructor of freshman composition (now you know why he had suffered mental illness!), he believes that we all innately recognize quality, and he is trying to map a path for finding it, a map that will be as schematic as a well-done chart of a motor. To keep a life in tune, it must be oiled, checked, adjusted, cared about as surely as must a motorcycle. He quests for a unifying vision of what life is and what life can be in this modern scientific-industrial world.

Not an unusual quest, but an unusual book. It can't be read quickly nor should it be read without full attention. I find myself comparing it to Jesse-Lear's I Ain't Much, Baby But I'm all I've Got, a book I notice being read on this campus. Zen and the Art of Motorcycle Maintenance is well worth the cost and the time.

#### WANT TO BE A CRITIC?

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### Book Review



### ROXY MUSIC'S 'COUNTRY LIFE'

#### The Decadent Seventies

By Don Scheidt

As far as their music is concerned, simply imagine Pink Floyd to be a pop band rather than an electronic band. That's the basic musical idea that permeates Roxy Music's albums - electronic as all get-out, but extremely listenable.

Originally, they were the first of the glitter bands, which earned them a small cult following and plenty of contempt. Then, Bryan Ferry reorganized their image (Ferry being the vocalist/songwriter/inspirational focus of the group). Gone were the glitter-suits and make-up/ Now Roxy music was white tuxedos, very intellectual, yet very emotional.

"Country Life" is a logical follow-up to "Stranded," their previous album. Although fraught with incurable sexism, "Country Life" embodies a more rational approach to the centuries-old game of man and woman.

Peeling off the black shrink-wrap is to say the

least, a surprise - rare indeed is the sight of two VERY European "grande dames" staring back at you, contemptuously, make-up dripping from their faces, featured on the average record album cover.

But this is no average record. Anyone who can take simple love-songs and transform them, somehow into statements of despair and decadence, indeed of the decline of civilization, is far from average.

Remember movie theaters? Not the screen or the stale popcorn; but the back rows of those movie theaters? The Roxy's say it all:

Do you still remember How it used to be 3 and 9 could show you any fantasy

"3 and 9" refers to the price of a movie ticket in England not too long ago, and the "fantasy" would ostensibly be that fantasy not merely limited to the screen.

Remember "All I want is You?" A song like this hasn't been around for years! Of course, it didn't make it on the local AM radio (that includes our "FM" stations). It was just a bit too good, too well done.

Oh, there's more! Incredibly sexist as this album appears to be, people may see a lot of themselves in these songs.

"All your troubles Come from yourself Nobody hurts you They just don't care Just as long as you show Them a really good time"

No more surprises spoiled now. Roxy Music is new music. It's pop-style rock for the seventies and more! I plan to play this record 'til the grooves are flat. Listen to a copy, then get yourself one; you'll feel the same, if you're a true rock aficionado.





# Highway Patrol Accused Of Discriminating

By Jim Craig

The House Appropriations Committee has accused the Iowa Department of Public Safety, and specifically the Iowa Highway Patrol, of discrimination in hiring practices of women and minority groups. Representatives Mary O'Halloran and William Hargrave have proposed an amendment to the department appropriations bill that will add 20 troopers to the patrol and for every white hire a woman or a member of a minority group.

The amendment and the charges are the result of an investigation into the Department of Public Safety Personnel Review Board by a committee of women and minority members of the House.

Nobody seems to be sure exactly how many women or blacks are on the patrol. Hargrave, a black from Iowa City, said there are no blacks and one woman.

Hargrave said the standards set for blacks who apply for positions on the force are higher than those set for whites. He said a white must have a high school education while blacks must have a college degree. The Patrol stated they are just trying to get the best people for the job.

O'Halloran said there is one black and one woman, and a Highway Patrol spokesman said there are two women and two blacks among the 410 troopers on the force.

O'Halloran, long a champion of women's rights in the House, offers more proof than just an accusation.

She bases her claims of discrimination on a complaint made to her by a female applicant to the patrol. While she refused to name the applicant,

she was willing to quote some of the "deplorable" questions she said she was asked. O'Halloran said the applicant was asked if she was a virgin, whether or not she dates blacks, or if she sleeps with her boyfriend, and other questions about her private sex life and dating habits. In the past, O'Halloran said applicants have also been asked about religious and political beliefs.

O'Halloran said she does not blame the Highway Patrol for the questions, the problem she says is the Personnel Review Board. She added, the board "simply laughed" when asked if males were asked the same questions.

The Highway Patrol maintains there is no discrimination and offered some reasons why there aren't more women on the force. They said it was partially an economic decision, they couldn't afford to pay for two rooms if a man and woman were sent out on an assignment together. Also they claim men and women could not work together efficiently and men were not trustworthy enough to work with women. These are the reasons O'Halloran said were given to the investigating committee.

She claims this type of discrimination "cannot be tolerated in state government." She added, if the Department of Public Safety cannot eliminate the problem, "then leg-

islation is the only alternative." But other than the appropriations amendment, no further corrective measures are planned for this year. She did leave the door open for further action if the situation is not changed in the future.

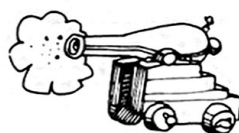
Governor Robert Ray said he will "look closely at the measure." While he did not say he would line veto the amendment

he made it clear to reporters it would not receive his support. He questioned the constitutionality of setting a quota of whites, women and minorities. Ray also believes the proposal is not practical.

As for the questioning of female applicants to the Highway Patrol, the Governor said there is

"absolutely no justification" for those types of questions in government. But he felt the case was an isolated example, and while it deserves attention, he said the problem had been cleared up.

Other legislators feel the controversy is being blown out of proportion. Bill Hutchins accused Hargrave and O'Halloran of "headline grabbing" for political purposes. But in a recent poll of 25 representatives, more than half were in favor of the measure.



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# Palmer Adopts Orphan

The Dave Palmer family expects very little difficulty adjusting to their new addition, James Duncan.

James, or Jamie, as the family calls him, is a healthy infant Vietnamese orphan recently adopted by the Palmers. Palmer, a DMACC history instructor, says the major immediate problem is "who's going to go without sleep? Jamie's sleeping habits are poor possibly due to his constant state of mobility," said Palmer.

Jamie has spent past months being moved from one place to another. He was airlifted from Viet Nam on the last flight of orphans prior to the Communist takeover.

Palmer discussed the problem of establishing Jamie's birthdate. "He is somewhere between five and seven months," The Palmers will have their doctor evaluate him for a rough determination.

Palmer explained that Jamie's age should make it easier for the rest of the children. "Since Robbie, the youngest of Jamie's siblings is 16 months old, it's just like having a biological addition, except Jamie lived the first few months of his life without his family."

"The popular myth that people adopt foreign children because there is an air of romance about these children doesn't hold true in many cases," said Palmer.

Palmer and his wife Pat live in Ankeny and have five other children: Cathy, 8; Ted, 6; Julie, 6; Johnnie, 5; and Robbie, 16 months. Julie and Johnnie are Korean orphans adopted through the Holt Adoption Agency. Jamie and his brother Robbie, who is also a Vietnamese orphan, were adopted through the Friends of Vietnamese Children. Robbie arrived last June 19.



## VET'S CORNER

Vet—we need your help to get your club going. How about a raft race, beer bust, picnic? You name it. Want to have a happy hour weekly? Let's get together and see what we come up with.

Mr. Don Roberts and Mr. Jay Kennedy have information we never dreamed existed. If you have a VA problem—they have the answer.

There are about 820 Vet students at DMACC who draw approximately \$2,200,000 annually. With that many we certainly can be the largest on campus.

There will be a meeting in 2412 from 11-1 on May 15. Be sure and be there.

Dean Bickelhaupt



## Eclectic Of The Week Awards

The record for the fastest turnover in student government is held by DMACC—Ankeny. The figure is so high no one can count the number.

Most number of "Mad" magazines read during one hour lecture—75 held by (name withheld by request—went mad)

Most number of spark plugs broken off in one engine block—tie held by DMACC Auto and DMACC Diesel classes of 1974. The number? 60.

## Educational Programs To Receive Funds For Class Activities

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count are provisions for 12 new clubs to be funded at \$125 per year. Also included within this fund is an allocation of \$1500 for national contest winners. This money will be used by VICA winners, OEA winners and others.

**LECTURES—\$9000** (200% Increase) These funds will be used to hire lecturers to bring on campus, to speak on various issues. The funds will also be used for promotional expenses (i.e.: cost of posters, etc.)

The funds in this account are based on \$800 per month for an 11 month period.

**INTRAMURALS—\$4500** (80% Increase) This money will be used to fund a number of expenses. Purchasing equipment needed for intramural sports and campus recreation, rental of facilities such as gymnasiums, paying referee salaries, improving existing on-campus recreation facilities such as outdoor basketball courts and softball diamonds, and developing possible new on-campus recreation facilities are possible expenses to be made from this fund.

**CONCERTS—\$9000** (300% Increase) This money will be used to hire talent, rent facilities when needed, pay for security—police when needed, rent sound systems when needed, pay for promotional expenses such as posters, radio and television ad-

vertisements, pay for services needed in regard to equipment, purchase food and/or drink when needed and other expenses.

The funds in this account are based on \$500 per month for activity period noons (\$5500) and \$3500 for one headline act concert.

**DANCES—\$2000** (12.5% Decrease) This money will be used to hire talent, rent facilities, pay for security, rent sound systems when needed, pay for promotional expenses, facility rental if and when needed and other costs.

The funds are used to pay for services needed, to purchase food and drink when needed and other items.

The funds in this account are based on holding three dances/keggers for the 1975-76 year.

**FILMS—\$2500** (11% Increase) This money will be used to rent evening feature films at an average of \$300 per film for an eight month period, one film per month.

**TRAVEL—\$1000** (20% Increase) These funds will be used by students to attend conferences pertaining to student government/student activities. This money will pay registration costs, travel expenses, lodging, etc.

**CONTINGENCY—\$2000** (Same as last year) These funds will be used for emergency use or to cover expenses for projects which arise that are not budgeted for in standard accounts.

**NEWSPAPER—\$6000** (45% Decrease\*) These funds will be used to fund the operation of the student newspaper. Expenses include printing, typeset-

ting, salaries, supplies and equipment.

**URBAN CENTER—\$2500** (25% Increase) The Urban Center is provided funds

for student activities to be held at the Urban Campus.

**TICKET SALES—\$5500** (46% Increase) This money will be used as a subsidy for discounted tickets sold out of the Student Activities office to students. According to our present policy, sports events and activities entitle students to a 50% discount, while tickets to musical events entitle students to a 25% discount.

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This money will be used to purchase furniture and equipment for the present student lounge in 3106, the present student lounge in Bldg. 2, the future student center in Bldg. 25, opening in January of 1976, and the future student union to be built within a 5-year period.

The funds can also be used towards improving or developing on campus recreation facilities, purchasing needed equipment such as new pool tables and other equipment, and as an account for future projects.

**SALARIES—\$0** (400% Decrease\*\*\*)

\*The student newspaper, The Eclectic, has indicated to the Budget Committee that since their need for equipment was satisfied

with the appropriation from last year's budget, only funding for operational expenses is necessary for this next year.

\*\*It is not the intent of this Student Senate to continue budgeting 35% of activity fee income toward maintenance of the Student Union facilities. The \$2500 indicates that this Student Senate is establishing the policy of building into this account, which was established with the \$18,340 appropriation by the previous Student Senate.

\*\*\*This account, to subsidize Executive Board members of the Student Senate for their services and Senate for their services and attendance during Summer Quarter, has been terminated.

These new accounts are added benefits from the activity fee increase which will be to the advantage of ALL students.

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**VIDEO—\$3500** These funds will be used to rent video tape television programs from agencies engaged with this subject. These can be obtained on a weekly basis and serve as Student Center-Union programming.

**STUDENT PROJECTS—\$1500** The funds available in this account will be used for miscellaneous projects decided upon by students.

Examples of these projects could be ice cream socials, community projects, barbecues or others.

**DAY CARE CENTER—\$2500** This fund will serve as a grant to the proposed Day Care Center to be used for educational equipment, food, furniture and other items. This grant will enable students who have paid activity fees to receive a discount on the fees charged by the Day Care Center.

**EDUCATIONAL PROGRAMS—\$2500** This money will serve as a fund for instructors or their students to apply to a designated student group for in-class educational programs. The objective of this fund will be to provide educational activities to students in a specific career program or general education class.

The express purpose of the activity fee increase is to promote student unity without discriminating either against or for the Career Education students or the Liberal Arts students, as well as part-time and full-time students. All DMACC students will benefit more equally from the new Senate proposals than has ever been the case since the founding of this institution.

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# I Wouldn't Even Call It Security'

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so I guess you could say I've got a lot of experience in life."

When asked his age, Brown asked, "How old do you think I am?" Then he said, "Let's just say I'm a retired person."

Brown said that he sometimes had trouble with students who didn't want to be ticketed. "Some students yell at me, I've had a few throw rocks. One student even shot at me with a pellet gun."

"But I like to be fair," stated Brown, "It doesn't matter if it's a student or a teacher, or a boy or girl, I like to treat everybody alike. I don't like to write tickets, but you've got to regulate things," concluded Brown.

Steve Quick has worked the 4 to midnight shift since December as a second job. "I've never done any work in security before," stated Quick. "Mainly I lock the buildings and patrol the campus. We need more people, any one would tell you that. One person can't adequately cover the campus."

According to Quick, one of the problems with the job is that the salary isn't enough. Asked what he would do if threatened by someone carrying a gun Quick said, "I'd give them whatever they wanted, I'm not paid enough to argue."

Quenton Preston, who hires security personnel after consulting with Jack Asby, stated that the low salary is probably one of the reasons why people with security backgrounds don't apply for positions on DMACC's security force. Security personnel are paid between \$2.25 and \$2.50 an hour. Part-time high school and college students are paid \$2.00 an hour in accordance with school policy.

According to Asby, there are a couple of problems with hiring students. "If they're work/study they're limited to 15 hours a week. Also we can only pay students \$2.00 an hour because of school policy. During the day there isn't any continuity, just an hour here and there. Also with students there's an inference of favoritism with their friends."

"Ideally we're supposed to use students in Law Enforcement as training for them, but most of them go to work at other places for greater pay. We lost quite a few to the Drake security force because they pay so much better."

"We have no qualms about using students, in fact one of the boys working weekends is in senior high," concluded Asby.

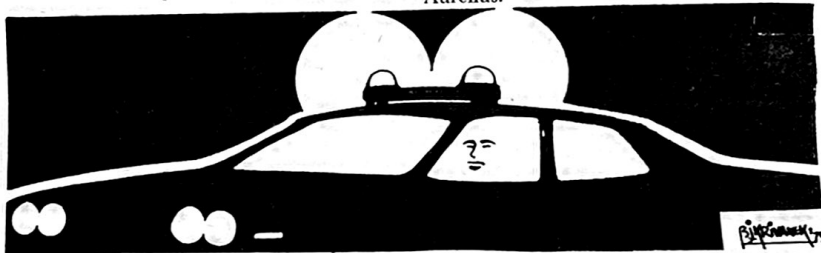
Rod Preston, Quenton Preston's son, is a senior at Ankeny High School and worked in security on a part-time basis off and on during the past two years. Mike Bomnester, another Ankeny Senior also worked on security for several months on a part-time basis. According to Steve Quick, they quit several weeks ago when they found better paying summer jobs.

Rod Preston worked despite a decision passed by the Board of Directors last fall

prohibiting anyone from working under the direct supervision of a relative. Superintendent Lowery says the ruling doesn't apply to part-time employees. Quenton Preston didn't see any contradiction between the Board's ruling and hiring his son. "I don't think I took the job from anyone else," Preston stated.

Asby also stated that although he had reservations about girls being hired to work the night shift, he had no legal grounds not to hire a girl. "There are dangers for anyone walking into a dark building and there are added dangers for a girl," Asby stated, "But there's no reason why a girl couldn't do the job." Thefts

In 1974 there were \$994.72 worth of items reported stolen from students according to Asby. Items included tape players and tapes, stereo speakers, a calculator, a ring, and tools. "As security patrols the parking lot they try to be alert to what would appear to be suspicious activities," stated Asby. "I'm well aware students have lost tape players which proves we haven't stopped the thefts by any means, but there are seven parking lots and one fellow, so if he drives to the other end of the parking lot some one could rip them off in a hurry."



Quenton Preston, who supervises security, was originally hired as Plant Services Supervisor. "Security was added to my job later," said Preston. "It doesn't take that much of my time. Plant Services is still the biggest part of my job." Preston has no previous experience with security.

Preston said that keeping the building locked is a big problem. "With so many of the staff having keys and coming and going all the time, we can never be sure whether or not the buildings are locked," stated Preston. "Staff members just aren't security conscious."

Both Preston and Asby felt too many people had keys to various buildings. Asby estimated that there were at least 40 master keys issued and many other keys to single buildings and offices.

Preston said security locks and secures buildings during off hours over the weekend and after evening classes. "We lock offices and labs, but don't worry about classrooms," stated Preston. There are clocks which security personnel punch as they make rounds through each building. Preston refused to divulge how many clocks were in each building, saying, "The number of rounds security makes and the number of clocks punched isn't something students need to know. That kind of information isn't for general reading in the newspaper because someone could use it to stake the place out."

Preston stated that there are 101 places someone could hide after the buildings were locked. "If someone wanted to break in badly enough they'd find it."

According to Asby, the main reason the time clocks is to know when someone had been through a building in case of a break out.

Byron Kern, a former Law Enforcement student who worked on security for months said, "I wouldn't even call it security. All they have is a night watchman who goes through all the buildings, punches time clocks. It was very inefficient in the time that I was on security they didn't want me to do anything."

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just gave me a pen and a book and told me to go. You could report hazards if you felt like it, but I never saw anyone do anything with hazard reports. Once I reported some pin ball machines that had been vandalized as a hazard, there was broken glass all over the place. Dale Wagner (Student Activities Director) told me it was none of my business and Quenton Preston backed him up. Finally after a week and couple of hazard reports, I reported it to the OSHA (Office of Safety and Health Act) people. The machines were gone the next day. I think the only reason they have anything called security is to keep the insurance company satisfied," concluded Kern.

Ruth Aurelius of the Communication and Humanities department said, "I'm not terribly familiar with security, but I teach two night classes. One doesn't get out 'til 10 p.m. and some times runs as late as 10:20. The walk from Bldg. 31 to parking lot L is a long one, besides that, there are no lights in that lot. If the last student out to the parking lot

couldn't start his car he would really be in big trouble. I think the parking lots should have lights and telephones so students could call for help," concluded Aurelius.

"Obviously there are problems with security," stated Aurelius. "A couple of weeks ago someone stole one of our secretary's typewriter. Just last night someone took a three pound can of coffee from the teachers' lounge. It's a minute thing, but it's typical. Anyone can walk off with anything around here," said Aurelius.

According to John Boesen, Student Senate Vice-President, the senate is setting up a temporary committee to study parking rules and regulations and recommend changes. Boesen also said quite a few students have complained about a lack of lights in parking lot L south of Bldg. 31. "Some students feel that parking spaces are too few and far between," Boesen added.

When asked for his opinion of campus security, Butch Snyder, Chairman of Criminal Justice asked, "What security? Our present security system provided some traffic control but no means of real security."

Snyder continued, "When I can come in to my office at midnight, turn on all the lights, and work until 2 a.m. without any security, I don't have security."



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Other specials include a collection of jewelry made by Jim Blair, a DMACC Plant Services man; 20% discount on all DMACC jackets and sweaters, Maybelline products, art supplies, and dictionaries. All post-500 per month, eight month period, one film per month.

TRAVEL-----\$1000 in. (20% Increase) These funds will be used by students to attend conferences pertaining to student government/student activities. This money will pay registration costs, travel expenses, lodging, etc.

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Whip cream.

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I watched them come with their flowers, scampering over the lawn.  
They left their gifts with a hug and a kiss and quickly then were gone.

We watched the trees together as they grew their leafy shade.  
And under it with friends and toys, my children chased and played;

While I, intent within the house performed my tasks and chores,  
I heard their cheering, chirping laughter drift in from out-of-doors.

Daily it seemed a dozen or more of the little sprites were at my door  
For ice cream bars or lemonade or oatmeal cookies by the score.

Sometimes crowded beneath the eaves, they passed an occasional giggling hour,  
And were bathed warm, sweet raindrops while they teased a summer shower.

And through the days the gentle sun looked down on them and smiled  
As tenderly as any mother could watch her sleeping child.

Now, each morning, by the clock, they're up and they are gone.  
And from my window I pause to watch fallen leaves scamper over the lawn.

When I ask if they like school, (because they're very young)  
They nod and say that "anyway, summer was too long"

Well, I won't tell them now, but one day they'll find it true:  
With the ever faster pace of time  
A thousand days of summer are too few.

Becky Wright

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#### AMULET

What does it all mean?  
This amulet with crystal green?  
Made with metal, silver.  
Aluminum, tin, steel, or other.  
What's its significance or purpose?  
What is it that disturbs us?  
It's a piece of jewelry, that's plain to see.  
What it is, is a question to me.  
I could be something acquainted with occult.  
There is a difference, it's plain as pepper and salt.  
It's nothing you see every day.  
It questions my mind in every way.  
What is it?  
Who sent it?  
What does it mean?  
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Cursing, screaming, crying, trying to keep the mud and water that course downward from the upper part of the

mountain out of my eyes and nose. I burrow deeper into the trail. Making myself as small as possible, I hope I won't get hit by the slicing red lines, or even worse, catch one of the strays which are more horrifying to watch as they danced across the ground after coming off the rocks.

Gotta let 'em know I'm out here! Don't stand up dummy! Couldn't if I wanted to. It's too far to crawl. Only one chance. Gotta flip over on my back and fire. Hope she doesn't pop off in my face from the mud and water. Brrrrrrriiiiiiiiiiiiiii--18 rounds gone in 2 1/2 seconds. Hit the butterfly catch, pop it out and jam in another clip--brrrrrrriiiiiiiiiiiiiii! Again--brrrrrrriiiiiiiiiiiiiii! Three clips of tracer gone in less than seven seconds. Work the catch, pop it out. Suddenly, quietness with the only sounds being made by me. They stopped! God, they stopped! But for how long? Can't answer that right now--get up and run. Run for the command bunker and the phone. Legs, they don't want to move. Feel like jello. Body weighs a ton from the water and mud. Can't stop ssssh-aking. Slow down, don't yell into the mouthpiece, they can't hear you. Slow down, tell 'em you're coming out!

"Sit down, Burriola, have a smoke, and stop shaking! That was pretty good thinking out there, you used your head! The phones are repaired now, so just call if you have any more trouble. Okay?" The lieutenant stood up and shook my hand. He wasn't wet or cold. His uniform was pressed with the fine keen edges of a parade ground soldier, and I wanted to hit him; hit him right in his clean-shaven face. But I couldn't. I've six more hours to go, then rest for a day and back up again for another night.

Frank A. Burriola

## '...One of the Easiest Things I Ever Did'

"Watergate was not the classic American political scandal. Most scandals rotate around financial gain," said Jeb Stuart Magruder in a speech on the DMACC Ankeny Campus, May 5.

Magruder served under H.R. Haldeman as a special assistant to the president during the Nixon administration. He also served as campaign chief-of-staff and deputy director of the Committee for the Re-election of the President. On August 16, 1973, he was convicted of conspiracy to obstruct justice, to defraud the U.S. and to unlawfully intercept wire and oral communications. He served seven months in various federal prisons before being released by Judge John Sirica.

Magruder said getting involved in the Watergate scandal was easy. "It was probably one of the easiest things I ever did."

"If Watergate had not been exposed to abuses of power in the Nixon administration, it would have continued at a highly accelerated rate. Until the people make it known that they won't accept these types of abuses, you will see these abuses continue in the future," said Magruder.

Magruder said he sees no changes being made in the political process which will prevent these abuses from occurring in the future. He stated that the new campaign financing acts are not strong enough and for

adequate protection the nation must "de-politicize the justice department."

Commenting on his stay within the federal prison system, Magruder said, "Physically you are completely stripped of all your feelings of humanity, self-worth. The basic philosophy is punishment."

"The family is probably the one who suffers the most. Many marriages break up, are destroyed in prison. For many it is difficult to visit prisoners and economically unfeasible because most prisons are located away from the cities," Magruder said.

"Most prisoners are not

hardened criminals. They don't have to be locked up, warehoused, and stripped of all humanity," he stated.

Magruder continued by saying that because of the present system of sentencing in this country, many prisoners never actually know when they will be released. Magruder said what must be done is to eliminate the parole boards.

"It absolutely serves no purpose. The judges in this country should be taught how to sentence."

Magruder, whose speech was sponsored by the Student Activities Committee, closed with a question and answer period from the audience.



Jeb Stuart Magruder

## INCREASED AID RECOMMENDED

(CPS)-Increased public subsidies to aid private colleges were recommended in a report published recently by the National Council of Independent Colleges and Universities.

Without increased public monies, the report said, private institutions are generally unable to compete with lower-priced public colleges and universities.

"For a few institutions, the situation is already becoming catastrophic," the report said. "For most, including some of the most prestigious institutions, the future is precarious."

Pointing to such government-supported enterprises as airlines, small farms and businesses, as well as medical research and the arts and humanities, the report claimed that government subsidies for "private activities of social value" would be in keeping with current practices.

Presently tuition rates at private schools are five times as high as the average public tuition. The principal aim of increased public support for private higher education, the report said, should be to reduce that gap.

## Plan Would Eliminate Charter Flight Option

(CPS) - The Civil Aeronautics Board (CAB) has backed down on a controversial plan which would have effectively eliminated money-saving charter flights for student professional, ethnic, and fraternal organizations.

CAB retreated from its proposed change from "prior affinity" charter rules to a "One Stop Inclusive Tour Charter" (OTC) plan. OTC's are fixed-price package variations offered to the general public by a tour operator who charters the aircraft and arranges for hotel accommodations, meals, and tours.

The adoption of the OTC plan would have eliminated several widely exercised options-including the individual's privilege of scheduling his own ground arrangements.

The regulatory board announced that it changed its position after receiving comments protesting its plans from a number of consumer, government and airline groups. "The comments were virtually unanimous in their opposition to the proposed suspension of affinity charters," a CAB spokesperson reported.

## BIKE RACKS

Bicycle racks will be installed in the southwest corner of parking lot K in the near future to provide close access for Bldgs. 22, 23, 24, 31 and 32. If the need develops, additional racks will be purchased for use on upper campus.

## Free Classifieds

For Sale: Cassette Tapes - \$3 each  
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## College Credit for Summer Work

You may be able to earn college credit for your summer job through the Coop Education Department.

The work experience course, Coop Ed 203, which was first offered spring quarter will be available summer quarter for interested students. It is not necessary to be enrolled in other college courses to qualify for enrollment in

Work Experience 203. A maximum of 6 quarter hours of credit can be earned depending on the number of hours of employment and your particular job.

If you are interested in enrollment, stop by the Coop Ed Office 2420H to pick up an application and for an interview with Eldon Bergstrom, coordinator of the program.

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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
690	Billing Clerk	Open	5-11 p.m.
616	Field Representative	Open	Arrg.
613	Computer Programmer	Arrg.	Arrg.
577	Janitors	Open	5-10 p.m.
586	Security Guards	Open	Arrg.
567	Sales	Open	Evenings
558	Service Station Attendant	\$2.37/hr.	Wkds.
557	Secretary/Receptionist	\$2.50/hr.	4-5 hrs
556	Service Station Attendant	Open	Arrg.
555	Sales Clerk/Shoe Dept.-	Open	Arrg.
540	Truck Washers	\$2.00/hr.	Arrg.
547	Bartender	\$2.25/hr.	Arrg.
545	Culinary Arts	Open	Arrg.
729	Piano and Organ Demonstrator	Open	FT
728	Waiter/Waitress,	\$2.00/hr. + tips	FT & PT
	Kitchen Help	\$1.85 hr.	"
	Management Trainees	\$400-\$450 mo.	"
553	Sales Clerk	\$2.00hr.	12 or 1-6p.m.
550	Stock Clerk	\$2.10 mdn.	aft. set own
536	Gen. Office & Cashier	\$2.50 hr.	PT