

Campus CHRONICLE

Volume III, Issue IV

Des Moines Area Community College

Oct. 23, 1978

Student disciplinary policy takes effect immediately

by Kathy Krafta

Students will be faced with a new discipline policy as a result of Board of Directors' action, Oct. 9 in Boone.

The policy goes into effect immediately. Jordan Ball, administrative assistant to the Superintendent stated, "We're going to start distribution of the policy down through the administrative hierarchy to the vice-presidents, and it will be up to the vice-presidents to determine where copies of the policy will be made available."

Board members vigorously discussed the procedure policy, and then passed it unanimously.

Paul Lowery, superintendent of DMACC, said "A lot of people have been working on the policy for approximately two years. He told the Board that, "As we see it, it's proper."

Known as "Procedures on Student Rights, Regulations, and Judicial Process", the policy outlines the rights of students, the appeal process, the appointment of an ombudsperson, those actions prohibited by students, the disciplinary action, due process and operating procedures.

The ombudsperson section drew most of the inquiries from the board. Don Kerr, Coordinator of Student Affairs, who chaired the development of the procedure, said, "This ombudsperson has to be a non-student advocate and has to have total protection of the board and administration." No ombudsperson has been appointed at this time.

The policy states "A student who is subject to reprimand, restitution, suspension or expulsion is entitled to notice of the specific charges, an explanation of the evidence and a hearing where the student may present his/her version of the facts."

The policy also states, "When a student has a complaint or grievance con-

cerning any matter, that student will first appeal to the staff member whose action precipitated the grievance or complaint." Various levels through which to appeal are 1) instructor 2) program chairperson 3) department director 4) divisional dean 5) vice president 6) superintendent."

Lowery noted, "The people that set up the policy wanted to clarify that students just don't first go to the Judicial Board whenever they have a problem."

Under the policy the Judicial Board has the power to discipline the student under certain conditions, such as use or possession of a drug that would subject a person to a criminal or misdemeanor charge, operating a motor vehicle recklessly,

theft or damage of college property, academic dishonesty; using or possessing any alcoholic beverage on college property or "other good causes."

The policy specifies that a student will generally remain in class until the hearing, but the procedure also includes an emergency clause whereby a student who "substantially interferes with the educational process or creates a danger to persons or property" could be barred from classes before the hearing.

Ball said, "I don't see any changes being made in the policy in the near future."

Lowery noted "The policy cannot be changed without board proposal, and continued to say that "the Board con't. to page 8.

Should plans change for construction?

by Rich Kaplan

Soon, students, faculty, staff, and administrators will be given the opportunity to mark their "X" for the new Administrative building or the new Student Services building.

Not enough funds will be generated from the five-year capital improvement tax levy to complete all building projects, so building priorities and eliminations are presently at a standstill.

In their Sept. 27 meeting, the nine members of the Institutional Planning Committee voted unanimously in favor of constructing an Administrative Services facility in its entirety and putting an addition on Bldg. 7, rather than building a complete Student Services complex.

A memorandum to Superintendent Paul Lowery, dated Oct. 4, 1978, spelled out concerns that students may not be able to comprehend the complex issues behind the choices on a referendum ballot regarding Phase III building options.

Jordan Ball, administrative assistant to the superintendent and author of the memorandum, voiced his concern "regarding the wis-Bldgs. con't. to page 8.

Class organizes campaign

by Terri Seiwert

For its quarter project, the Group Processes class has formed a committee called the SSACC.

SSACC stands for Student Services/Activities Complex Committee.

Group processes is a sociology class that studies people interacting and work-

ing toward a common goal. The class taught by Mike Delaney, meets from 9:30 a.m. to 11 a.m. on Tuesdays and Thursdays. Twelve students are enrolled in the course this quarter.

The committee is "Going to attempt to educate the DMACC student body as to SSACC con't. to page 2.

Seven percent vote; Hummel re-elected

by Dianne Petersen

Despite more publicity and more convenient voting facilities, a mere 7.2% of the students voted in the Student Government Association election held Oct. 9-13.

Total votes cast were 341. 51 of the votes were from the Urban Campus, 292 votes were cast at the Ankeny campus.

Incumbent Mike Hummel, a second year liberal arts student, was re-elected SGA president with 257 votes. Bill Gade, nearest contender received 67 votes.

"This is the first time we've ever had a student body president elected two years in a row," Don Kerr, Coordinator of Student Activities stated and continued,

"I think that's an indication of Mike's past leadership record."

Elected to the position of Vice President of Student Life was Debbie Tomlinson. She received 162 votes and was opposed by Jim Brauer and Ed Shiller.

Tom Poulston, a write-in candidate, was elected to serve as Vice President of Auxillary Services. Poulston received 10 votes.

Other elected officers include: Jim Crandall, Vice President of Judicial Affairs; Kathy Kanne, Vice President of Monetary Affairs; Cydy Troutman, Vice President of Legislative Affairs; and Jim Hall, Vice President of Inter-campus Communica-tions.

In the race for Senate seats, 13 petitioned candidates who were on the ballot were elected. Mark Faber, elected with 186 votes, did not accept the position.

Due to the small number of Senate candidates, 12 of the 25 Senatorial positions were filled by write-in votes. Many of the elected write-in Senators received from four to 30 votes.

At this time, not all of the write-in candidates have been contacted to verify acceptance of the position, so the entire list of Senators is not available.

Those elected will be sworn into office at the next Student Government Association meeting to be held Wednesday, Oct. 25.



Governor Ray campaigns

GOVERNOR ROBERT RAY toured parts of the Ankeny campus last Thursday, campaigning for re-election. On election day, Nov. 7, Ray will be opposed by Democratic candidate Jerome Fitzgerald for the office of governor.

HALLOWEEN

October

31





Roll a pumpkin, win a prize

MONDAY, OCT. 30, participants will once again take off for the Great Pumpkin Race. Commercial Art students won the race last year.

Pumpkins will roll Oct. 30

by Pat Benschopf
All teams must be signed up for the third annual Great Pumpkin Race in the Student Activities office by Oct. 27.

"The object of the race is to roll a pumpkin down the specified path, with the teams with the best times winning," said Sue Stewart, student activities assistant.

Each relay team must consist of five members. Students, faculty, and staff may participate. The race is scheduled for Monday, Oct. 30.

There will be two heats in the race, one at 11 a.m. and another at 12N. The race will be judged by members of the Student Activities staff.

Each team must buy their own pumpkins. Only two pumpkins will be allowed for

each team. The pumpkins must be at least 25 inches in circumference.

Only hands or feet may be used to propel the pumpkin. The pumpkin may not be picked up at any time. The pumpkin must be intact at the finish.

One pumpkin will be used in the beginning of the race and the second one will be located at the third relay station.

Six prizes will be awarded on Oct. 30, after 2 p.m. A list of winners and prizes will be available in the Student Activities office.

A team of students from the Commercial Art Department took first place in last year's race with a time of seven minutes, one second.

Group Processes wants student building

SSACC con't. from page 1. the issue of the administrative services building versus the student services building in regard to which the campus needs most," said Dennis Mabie, member of the class.

Mabie said the commit-

tee's first step will be to make students and staff aware of the problem.

Right now the committee is working on a pamphlet to

be distributed across campus.

Posters will also be dis-

played as a visual tool in the campaign.

The class will conduct a survey too, Mabie said. Names will be taken from a computer print-out list. The class will include part-time and night students as well as full-time students in the poll, said Mabie.

Results of the survey will be run through a computer at Iowa State University for computation.

The class hopes to do the project independently but may ask for Student Senate funding for expenses such as printing or mailing.

Total enrollment increases; fewer part-time students

by Gwen Waldron
Enrollment at DMACC has increased by 16 students over last year's figures.

There are 5,081 students for the Fall Quarter, 1978 as compared to 5,065 students during last year's Fall Quarter.

This year, Career Education courses have 1,931 full-time and 314 part-time students enrolled compared to the 1,802 full-time and 306 part-time students of last year.

Full-time students in Arts and Sciences at the beginning of Fall Quarter, 1978 total 1,236 as compared to 1,212 full-time students last year.

This year's part-time enrollment figure was 1,600 while in 1977 it stood at 2,051 students.

Thus, DMACC enrollment increased by 163 full-time students but decreased by 137 part-time students.

Leonard Bengston, vice president of student life, has received totals for both part-time and full-time students enrolled in both Career Education and Arts and Science courses.

Bengston said, "We had a move toward more full-time and less part-time students

this year. We can't account for this increase because in the past two or three years the trend has been toward more part-time students. At this point we don't know if this trend is just a one-time thing or if it will continue, but most of us think it will go back to being more part-time students."

Bengston also said enrollment figures show a continuous increase in the number of women attending the college.

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Feelin' Fine ...

Well, it's time to talk about alcoholism again. You already know the cold, hard facts: that 9 to 10 million folks in this country are addicted to alcohol and each differently affects the lives of five or six, many of whom are children.

So I won't indulge in horror stories. (Is there a family anywhere who couldn't tell its own?) Instead, let's concentrate on how to know whether you are in trouble with your use of alcohol and what you can do about it if you are.

DO YOU?

- Often drink more than you intended?
- Make promises to quit but break them?
- Drink to relieve tensions or escape problems?
- Use alcohol as a medicine or with drugs?
- Drink more and more for the same effect?
- Try to deny or conceal your drinking?
- Drink in the morning or alone?
- Have 'blackouts' which you can't remember the next day or things you said or did while drinking?
- Look forward to the next chance to drink?
- Find yourself preoccupied with these times?

Now you probably expect a recommendation based on 3 or more, or 4 or more yes answers. But please - if you said yes to even one, visit with someone you trust, who can advise you knowledgeably and objectively and can offer you support if you want to change your drinking habits.

AA has the best record of successful assistance to the problem drinker and his/her family. On this campus there are students as well as staff who are prepared and willing to help.

Donna Sharp, for instance and Glenna Williams, a recovering alcoholic, may be reached between 8 and 5 at extension 352.

John Riley, also a recovering alcoholic, teaches here and is employed as a counselor at ADASI. He can be reached at DMACC ext. 352 or 244-3702 in Des Moines.

Ed Keefe and Tony Steinhauer, counselors in Bldg. 6, are at ext. 561 and 246 respectively.

Carey Israel, an attorney who chairs the Legal Assistant program has offered any services and help that he can give.

Or come to the Student Health service, rm. 612 or call ext. 352.

Here's to ya!

Peggy Rooney, Campus Nurse

Criminal Justice sponsors conference

by Grant Howard

Professional men from many parts of the country met on the Ankeny Campus for the second annual Death Symposium Oct. 12 and 13.

The symposium, sponsored by DMACC's Criminal Justice Department and the Iowa Bureau of Criminal Investigation, took place in the auditorium in Bldg. 6.

Polk County Medical Examiner, Dr. R. C. Wooters, hosted the meeting. It was an opportunity for coroners and law enforcement officials to help each other recognize what to do in homicide or accident investigation. Coroners also had a chance to explain their position in such cases.

Among the guest speakers Oct. 12 were David Dutton, an attorney who explained the process of preparing a court case using the evidence derived from the autopsy and other incidents surrounding a case.

On the following day, Albert A. Seedman, former chief of detectives for the New York police department, was the key speaker. His talk covered the police officer's perspective in homicide investigations. He discussed what the police

officer should, and can do before the coroner arrives at the scene.

Larry B. Howard, PhD, followed with the examination of burnt bodies. He pointed out that "one out of every ten burn victims are actually hidden homicides." He stressed careful examination in such cases.

Ira A. Gladfelter, D.D.S., explained the use of bite mark evidence in cases where either the victim's or the assailant's identity is unknown. He said, "Teeth patterns are more singular than even fingerprints. Thus this method is very reliable."

The final subject covered in the symposium was the publicity of homicide cases in the media. Nick Lamberto of the Des Moines Register and Tribune, and Bob Wilbanks of WHO broadcasting were media representatives.

They answered questions from the audience concerning freedom of the press, the right of the public to know, and what should or should not be released.

Plans are currently being made for a third symposium to be held next year. The first one was held a year ago August on the Ankeny campus.

Talent auditions to be held

by Dianne Petersen

Auditions for the first Annual DMACC Student Talent Show will be held Nov. 1-2, 11 a.m.-1 p.m., in the Bldg. 6 Auditorium.

Prize money awarded will be \$50, \$40, \$30, \$20 and \$10 for the best acts.

Don Kerr, Coordinator of Student Affairs said, "The first place act will also receive a contract to perform on campus sometime during this school year."



Typing lab is available

Anyone who is interested in learning how to type or improving their typing skills can check out the Typing Lab in Bldg. 8, Rm. 1.

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For more information, on campus call ext. 389 or 481, or drop in to the lab to talk to an instructor about the requirements.

Teachers are available at any time during those hours to help set up individual

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DMACC brings 'The Dirt Band' to Des Moines

by Kathy Krafska

The DMACC Concert Committee will present The Dirt Band in concert Nov. 2, at Hoyt Sherman Auditorium located at 15th and Woodland in Des Moines.

Special guest for the 7:00 and 10:00 p.m. shows will be The Dan Young Band.

DMACC students may purchase tickets in the Student Activities office for \$3.00 with a current activity card, or \$5.00 without a card. Students may only purchase two tickets at the reduced price. Tickets will also be available at the door for \$6.00.

Dennis Mabie, one of the concert coordinators said, "I think it's going to be real good and I've heard nothing but enthusiasm about it."

Of the 1400 seats available for each show, 500 will be reserved for DMACC students.

Over \$6,000 has been allocated by the Student Government Association to sponsor the Nov. 2 concert. \$300 will cover the Dan Young Band with the remaining money to go to The Dirt Band's promoters and others involved with the event.



THE DIRT BAND

VICA picks representatives for council

VICA (Vocational Industrial Clubs of America) council representatives from 12 trade and industry departments on campus were chosen this month.

From these representatives, an executive Board of Officers was chosen. College officers for the year are: Steve Lueder (Commercial Art), president; Jerry Bainter (Auto Body), vice president; Karen Walker (Printing), secretary; and Jim Crandall (Tool & Die), club advisor.

Other officers are: Scott Smithe (Building Trades), treasurer; Curt Wells (Architectural Drafting), recorder; and Len Wood (Brick Masonry), parliamentarian.

Goals of the club this year include:

- Regular and complete communications to members regarding news and information;
- A more varied but equally profitable schedule of fund raising events and activities;

- More emphasis on involving the entire campus, as well as making the community more aware of the club.

In addition to the college club level, two DMACC students were also appointed

to higher positions at the VICA delegate conference in Des Moines Oct. 10.

Crandall is now regional vice president. Lueder was

elected state president of the VICA organization.

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Lowery clarifies energy adjustment, upper campus shutdown

In the interest of energy conservation, economy, and due to low usage of the upper campus facilities on the weekends,



beginning Oct. 20, temperature controls will be set back ten degrees in summer between 5 p.m. Friday and 7 a.m. Monday. The phasing campus with the

75 degrees in summer. These buildings will be available for weekend scheduling.

The entire upper campus will be closed except when, in the judgment of the vice president of instruction, it is in the best interest of the college to utilize a specific area for special programs and/or groups that cannot be accommodated on the phasing campus. The mission of the college is to provide educational opportunities to the citizens of the district, but it has an obligation and no choice but to apply some economic considerations for the good of the whole. I hope each of you will be able to adjust to the changes without undue hardship.

The Energy Conservation Committee made a thorough study of upper campus

usage and the savings in energy and staff hours. The proposal was made to the College Council, which approved it and sent the recommendation to the superintendent. Paul Lowery, superintendent

rooftop controlled units will remain at the regular setting of 68 degrees in winter and

Parking should not be based on car pools

To the Editor:

I read the article in the Campus Chronicle regarding special parking privileges to car pools. Now I can agree things may need to be done about the energy crisis. And car pools are a good idea, not only for saving fuel, but by cutting cost to the members of the party involved.

But I also feel that the special parking privileges are unfair and unjust to the other students of this campus. For the reason that some people can not be in a car pool because they go to school from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. and to work from 4 p.m. to 11 p.m., tell me how I am supposed to be in a car pool in those hours and in locations I am in. And also to the many other students in the same situation.

It is my firm belief parking should be on a first come, first serve basis except for the handicapped.

Kirtus R. S. Sorenson
Diesel Mechanics

Campus CHRONICLE

Opinions expressed in the Campus Chronicle are not necessarily those of the Dea Molnes Area Community College Administration or of its student body. The newspaper staff will publish letters to the editor from students, staff and administrators if they are associated with the college. Letters should be limited to 150 words. The Chronicle reserves the right to edit letters received that are of any longer length, although content will remain the same.

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'Secretaries never had it so good,' says instructor

To the Editor:

Employees are begging us to send secretaries to them, and the Office Occupations Department doesn't have enough secretaries to fill the demand. This is the situation all over the United States.

The Women's Equal Rights Movement has opened up many new employment areas to women, and now the traditional areas, such as the secretarial area, usually filled by women (but now appealing to many males), are facing a shortage of skilled applicants. As a result of this shortage, secretaries never had it so good.

Salaries over \$10,000 are not unusual these days. Employers are offering benefits, that were previously only offered to upper management to entice secretaries into their offices. Profit sharing; retirement plans of all kinds; long vacations; hours to fit the secretary's schedule; parking; insurance of all kinds, including life, health, automobile and dental, are being offered to attract secretaries.

New equipment is being purchased, and the status of secretaries in the office has risen to unforeseen levels. To quote one recent news article, "...Some secretarial job tenures are now considered more secure than presidencies, chairmanships or even corporate legacies."

If you are looking for these opportunities, they are available on our campus. Talk to your counselor or call ext. 389 for more information.

Dolores Fortner
Instructor, Office Occupations Department

BUBBLE, BUBBLE, TOIL AND TROUBLE...



by Terri Seiwert
Origins of most present day Halloween celebrations are believed to have come from the Celts and their festival of Samhain. This fete honoring Samhain, the Celtic lord of death, starts the night before the new year, which began on Nov. 1.

The festival marked the beginning of the season of coldness, darkness, and decay. Thus, it became associated with human death. Elves, fairies, and witches were believed to fly on All Hallows Eve so the Druids, who were the priests and teachers of the Celts, built a huge bonfire to ward off the evil spirits.

However, in addition to the evil connotation,

Halloween was considered to be a most favorable opportunity to tell fortunes for the coming year by examining remains of animals that had been sacrificed in the bonfires. Divinations concerning marriage, luck, health, and death were predicted.

Halloween was the only day on which the help of the devil was invoked for future predictions.

In some countries, young people gathered for games to ascertain which of them would get married during the year, and in what order the marriages would take place. Even the name, occupation, and hair color of the spouse were determined.

Young women sowed hemp seed on plowed land at midnight on Halloween while chanting the words, "Hemp seed I sow, who will my husband be, let him come and mow." Looking over her shoulder, she was then supposed to see the figure of her future spouse.

Other rituals to determine marital prospects were throwing apple pairings over the shoulder or burning nuts in a fire.

Not all these rituals have survived through the years to be passed on to the generations, but many Halloween festivities, like costume parties and bobbing for apples, have survived through time for over 2000 years.



'This car is junk!' says owner

SHERRY OSBORNE, key punch operator in the college Business Office calls her 1978 Plymouth Horizon "junk" after several bad experiences.

'Junk' car creates headaches for owner

by Tom Mertz
 "This car is junk!" states the inscription on the windows on a 1978 model Plymouth Horizon, which has been seen on campus.
 Sherry Osbourne, owner of the automobile explains, "I purchased the car last April, and it has been in the garage for repairs a total of twenty-two times already, at times for periods up to three weeks."
 "Within the first three weeks, I noticed that there was oil leaking under the engine," said Osbourne. "So I telephoned University Chrysler Plymouth in Ames, the dealer I bought the car from, and told them of the problem after the leak persisted."
 Sherry said she then took the car in for them to check, and the trouble was diagnosed as a leak in the steering mechanism, which would require a replacement part. The garage had no part on hand.
 Jim Light, service department person at the company adds, "Parts are delivered every three days, but when they are not used or are of little demand, the parts are returned to the distribution center after ninety days." A similar piece was then placed on the car and an order for the correct part was sent.
 The leak once again

persisted, and once again Sherry had to return to the garage. After waiting for nearly four weeks, she took her auto to Judah Chrysler Plymouth in Des Moines, and the part was then ordered from there.
 A delay in delivery again occurred and Sherry was informed that the part might arrive faster if she would call the zone office in Omaha personally and inquire about the trouble. The part was then sent and the problem correctly repaired.
 Between time spent on the road and in the shop, additional minor problems and small troubles developed. "There was a broken hood latch, the rear window defogger switch broke, and the radio wasn't working," Sherry said.
 Later, while traveling to Omaha over Labor Day weekend, the car quit running and lost all power. Sherry and her fiance spent the evening sleeping on the median of the interstate and called a local garage the following morning.
 The part was replaced and after lowering the automobile from the lift and turning the ignition key, there was no more power evident than there had been while Sherry was sleeping on the side of the road.
 The mechanics once again checked over the engine

intricately, but found the original trouble to be a bad alternator, which Sherry said she and her fiance had initially suspected.
 Upon returning to receive her car, Sherry adds, "I found grease stains on my light blue velour seats where they had apparently set a part of the engine, and numerous small scrapes on the body."
 Sherry has since contacted her lawyer, attempting to be reimbursed for the trouble caused and her own expenses that occurred while she took the auto to be repaired and for the times she traveled to pick it up after being repaired.

Leadership retreat scheduled

Charles Dygert, president of Motivational Enterprises International, will be the consultant for the Student Leadership Retreat scheduled for Oct. 27, 28, and 29, at the Conservation Education Center in Guthrie Center, Iowa.

The cost of the weekend is \$16 per person to help defray the cost of six meals, lodging for two nights, transportation and the consultant.

Applications are available in the Student Affairs Office, Bldg. 7, or call ext. 334 or 336 for more information.

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 Campus Bookstore at the same time

OCTOBER

- 23** Blood Bank, 9:00 a.m.-3:00 p.m., in Bldg. 7, Executive Dining Room
- 28** Student Leadership Retreat
- 25** Halloween party - costume only, Jester Park Barn, 8:00 p.m. to midnight. Advanced tickets only. Tickets \$1.00 with activity ticket.
- 27** Student Leadership Retreat, Conaerva-
- 28** Student Leadership Retreat
- 30** Great Pumpkin Race 11:00 a.m., Pumpkin Pie Feed from 11:00 a.m.-1 p.m., outside, between Bldgs. 6 & 7. Includes pie and drink, 25c with activity ticket, 50c without.
- 31** Movie: THX1138, in auditorium, Bldg. 6, 11:00 a.m. & 7:00 p.m.

NOVEMBER

- 1** Talent show auditions, 11:00 a.m. - 1:00 p.m., auditorium, Bldg. 6
- 2** Talent Show auditions
Concert: Nitty Gritty Dirt Band, at Hoyt Sherman Auditorium Des Moines. Shows at 7:00 p.m. & 10:00 p.m. \$3.00 with activity ticket, \$5.00 without activity ticket, \$6.00 at door. Tickets can be purchased at Student Affairs Office. Bldg. 7, limit 2 tickets with activity card.
- 6** Talent show: 11 a.m. 1 p.m., auditorium, Bldg. 6

Campbell is Board President

Board con't. from page 1. procedure can be changed momentarily or as the need arises."

In other action, Board member Raymond Clark was administered the oath of office before the regular business meeting. In that special session, Maurice Campbell was elected Board President. Eldon Leonard was elected to serve as Vice-President.

In other action, the Board approved plans for the house to be constructed by students in the Building Trades

program at 730 SE 10th St. in Ankeny.

"The plans are exactly like the model that has just been completed, except the garage is reversed," Lowery stated. Fewer energy conservation features will be included in the new structure.

Board members scheduled their next meeting for Nov. 13, on the Ankeny campus. The Student Activities Complex and the Administration Building proposals will be among the possible items of discussion.

Building referendum tentatively set

Edgs. con't. from page 1. dom of using a referendum format with the student population on a matter of this complexity."

Referendum voting is tentatively slated for Nov. 6 and 7 between 10 a.m. and 8 p.m. in Bldg. 7.

If the sample ballot available to the Chronicle at press time is used, it will offer three alternatives to vote for in order of personal preference.

Alternative A has the following effect: it would cut 16,000 square feet from the Student Services/Activities building in addition to eliminating the gymnasium. The remaining 14,000 square feet of the Student Services/Activities building would be built onto existing Bldg. 7.

The Administrative Services building would be constructed complete with a 100 square foot kitchenette south of Bldg. 7. Under Alternative A, no space would be cut from the Administrative building.

Alternative B proposes building the complete Student Services building at the west end of campus. The building would have a gymnasium, exercise room, showers and lockers, bookstore, student affairs office, and additional recreational, cultural, and special services facilities.

Alternative B does not allow monies for the construction of the Administra-

tive Services building. Alternative C contains the following provisions: build the Administration building south of Bldg. 7 in its entirety. The Administrative buildings would house space for admissions, records, financial aid, Veteran's Affairs, purchasing, research and development and other administrative offices.

Alternative C would hold back money to build the 14,000 sq. ft. Student Services Activities building onto Bldg. 7 and seek voter approval in Sept. 1979, for money to complete the Student Services Activity building in its entirety.

If the levy fails again, the 14,000 sq. ft. Student Services Activity Bldg. would be added onto the existing Bldg. 7.

The Institutional Planning Committee voted unanimously at its Sept. 27

meeting to proceed with Alternative A "with the exception that the college also pursue the development of music, art, and physical education (in that order) in either new facilities or the remodeling of existing facilities."

The Student Government Association voted unanimously at its Sept. 27 meeting to eliminate the Administrative Service Bldg. and construct the Student Services building in its entirety.

The Administration, the Institutional Planning Committee and the Student Government Association all agree that the School Board must act in the immediate future in order to take advantage of next year's construction season, in order to avoid another 10 to 15% inflation added to the total cost.

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