

Campus CHRONICLE

Volume III, Issue XII

Des Moines Area Community College

Dec. 18, 1978

Board says vote again in 1979

by Rich Kaplan

At a meeting held Nov. 20, the DMACC Board of Directors voted unanimously to allocate \$205,000 for the development of architectural plans for the Administrative Building and the Student Services/Activities Complex.

However, no construction bids will be accepted until after voters in the eleven-county district have a chance to vote for extending the current building projects mill levy in Sept., 1979.

The Board's decision came as a response to the defeat of the building projects levy at the polls in the Sept., 1978 elections.

In a referendum balloting held Nov. 8 and 9, the college community voted strongly in favor of going ahead with construction of the Student Services Complex.

However, the Board of Directors opted for an option of their own.

Don Kerr, coordinator of student affairs, said, "The Board did the only possible thing they could do."

However, Kerr said that he "still would have liked to see the Student Activities

New Student Government Association President Jim Crandall said, "I believe the Board acted in the best interest of the students."

Crandall and the Student Government Association (SGA) will be working with the Board of Directors to get the levy passed in 1979.

Since Crandall has assumed the position of student body president, the office of Vice President of Judicial Affairs, his previous position, has been filled.

At its Nov. 13 meeting held at the Urban Center, the SGA approved Senator Jonel Cantwell to take over the office of Vice President of Judicial Affairs.

In other action, Jack Stufflebeam, was appointed as Vice President of Auxiliary Services. His appointment was necessary because the former Vice President, Ted Paulson, resigned.

Since the SGA elections, Oct. 9-13, five senators, one vice president, and one president have resigned.

Crandall issued an invitation to any student wishing to serve as a Senator to contact the Student Affairs Office in Bldg. 7 or attend the next SGA meeting that will be held Jan. 10 in Bldg. 7.

Borgen, Ball resign to assume positions out of state

by Terri Seiwert and
Dianne Peteraen

Two top administrators will be leaving DMACC in January. Their resignations were accepted at last Monday's Board of Director's meeting.

Jordan Ball, administrative assistant to the superintendent, and Joe Borgen, vice president of instruction, will be assuming new positions outside the college.

Joe Borgen

Borgen, who has been with DMACC for four and one half years, will be assuming the position of president of Danville Junior College in Danville, Illinois. Danville and its comprehensive community college are located about 100 miles south of Chicago, near the Illinois-Indiana state line.

Borgen's resignation said he will be leaving at the end of January. His new position will involve administration of the college.

I have mixed feelings about leaving, said Borgen. However, he added, Illinois

is home to me. Borgen is originally from an area of Illinois about 60 miles from Danville.

Borgen remarked, "I think DMACC is a fantastic community college. DMACC has more potential for the future than any other community college I know about."

He attributed this potential for the most part to the quality of the staff and people in the day-to-day operation of the college. Borgen also said, "I think we have a fantastic group of students."

The potential of an institution is not in its buildings, he continued, but in the relationship between staff and students.

Borgen felt that his most significant contribution to DMACC was the initiation of staff development activities. He said through the various activities the staff has grown and developed in a way to better perform their jobs.

Borgen said he wasn't exactly sure about the

process that will be used to hire a new Vice President of Instruction. "I assume they will set up a screening committee, he said. "I'm sure there will be a lot of discussion and speculation about it."

Jordan Ball

Jordan Ball will also assume duties elsewhere.

Ball, assistant to Superintendent Paul Lowrey, will take over as city attorney for the western Nebraska town of Sidney. He will also assume the position of Cheyenne county attorney as well as opening a private law practice.

"I've formed a great many friendships here and in that way I am saddened to leave," commented Ball who

has been at DMACC since March, 1976.

"This institution has a fantastic staff and I have enjoyed working with the college."

Ball's resignation will be effective Jan. 15, but he will return to the Ankeny campus monthly to aid in negotiations for next year's contract.

Wil Von Mayr, personnel director of the college, said, "There is no way we can fill these positions with the Christmas break before the two leave."

He also said that it will be up to Superintendent Lowrey to decide whether or not people are appointed to the vacant positions during the interim before hiring the new administrators.

Acti vi tyfund loses \$5082 on 'Dirt Band' concert

by Dave Maas

With final figures in, a net loss of \$5082 has been attributed to the Dirt Band concert DMACC sponsored at Hoyt Sherman Place on Nov. 2.

Total cost of the concert came to \$11,830 and \$6,748 was brought in by ticket sales.

Tickets to the general public were \$5 in advance and \$6 at the door. Students with a current DMACC activity card were able to purchase tickets at a reduced price of \$3.

However, of the 1000 tickets available on the Ankeny campus, 245 were sold.

Don Kerr, coordinator of student affairs, said one of the factors involved in the lack of participation was probably the "change of

name. A number of students didn't realize that it was the Nlty Gritty Dirt Band." (The band recently changed its name to The Dirt Band.)

Kerr also said that The Dirt Band was "not really a big band in Iowa."

A third problem the concert encountered was with advertising. Upon inspection of the contract signed with the promoter, Creative Dreams of Des Moines, it was discovered that union workers must be used to set up the stage and lights. This meant at least \$1000 more than had been anticipated for labor. Consequently, about \$100 was left for advertising.

Kerr said that he "would not want to do another one (concert) until we have the facility to do so on campus."



Joe Borgen



Jordan Ball



Dental hygienists offer many services to everyone

Dixie Bergsma, second year dental hygiene student, gives a fluoride treatment to nine-year-old Mark Nelson.

CLC pot luck stays; Plant Services goes

For the past five years, the Comprehensive Learning Center (CLC) staff has provided a free pot luck lunch to numerous employees still around during the last day before the holidays.

This year the CLC staff decided to invite the physical plant employees as a gesture

of the holiday spirit. The physical plant didn't see it that way.

Board of Director policy prohibits having food in the CLC rooms, so the CLC staff was informed by the director of the physical plant that they could not have their traditional pot luck.

With less than a holiday twinkle in their eyes, the CLC staff appealed to a higher authority and had the order rescinded. The pot luck will still be held.

But the invitation to the director of the physical plant has been withdrawn, holiday season or not.

Students design, produce 1979 calendars

by Terri Seiwert

Students in several different departments on campus have combined efforts and produced original 1979 calendars that will be on sale this week.

the responsibility of VICA (Vocational Clubs of America) members.

Calendars may be purchased from any VICA

member and will go on sale today. Price of the calendars is \$2.50. Orders may be placed by calling Ext. 328 on campus.

Commercial Art students designed the 19 x 26 calendars.

The Printing Department is producing them.

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Dental students seek patients

by Dianne Petersen
Dental Hygiene students need more patients to gain work experience, according to Barb Johanningsmeier, director of the program.

For a price of \$4 for DMACC students or \$5 for faculty, staff and the surrounding public, second year dental hygiene students will do a complete teeth cleaning for those desiring the service.

Appointments are necessary and can be made by calling the dental business office at 964-6280 or 964-5371. Current hours are Tues. and Thurs., 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. Summer hours are Tues. and Thurs. 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. and Wed. and Fri. from 1 p.m. to 6 p.m.

All dental work is done in the dental laboratories in Bldg. 9.

"Not everyone knows exactly what a prophylaxia consists of," commented Johanningsmeier, "so along with the actual work we try to educate."

The service performed by the students for the patient includes: gathering a medical and dental history, compiling an oral hygiene

index score (which indicates how well teeth are brushed), and blood pressure is taken. A cancer examination as well as an oral examination are performed.

Teeth are then scaled. This step removes stain and tartar on teeth which cause periodontal diseases. Teeth are also polished.

Along with the examination, students administer fluoride treatments and take bite wing x-rays to be used by a dentist for cavity diagnosis.

"It should be noted that everyone must see their own dentist for diagnosis and filling of cavities," stated Johanningsmeier.

The dental work done by the students is reviewed and checked by the two consulting dentists on staff. They are Dr. Lewlyn and Dr. Weigel.

The entire procedure requires an hour to an hour and a half, depending upon the condition of the teeth.

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Students, staff favor Energy Committee's four-day week proposal

by Terri Seiwert

Results of a survey said that a majority of students would favor a four-day school week, but by less than a two-to-one margin.

Staff of the college, however, are overwhelmingly voting positively toward the proposition.

Arts and Science and Career Education students were polled about the shorter week while registering for Winter Quarter classes. Students registering late and registering by phone had the opportunity to fill out the questionnaire when paying their fees.

The questionnaire, a project of the Energy Conservation Committee, was instigated and is being continually worked on by Don Roberts, veterans affairs specialist and member of the energy committee.

Student poll

The questionnaire students received primarily asked whether or not the person would be in favor of a four-day school week. According to the results that Roberts presented to the Committee at their Dec. 1 meeting, 1061 students were in favor of a four-day week while 650 voted against the idea.

A total of 1171 students responded to the questionnaire.

Next, students were to choose the beginning and ending time of the day they would prefer. Of the students responding, 452 said that they would prefer starting classes at 7:30 a.m. and ending at 3:30 p.m.

An additional 451 students chose the possible option of beginning at 8 a.m. and ending at 4 p.m. One hundred thirty nine others picked the 7:45 a.m. to 3:45

p.m. slot.

The last question asked of students was which quarter or quarters would they like to see operate under the four-day plan.

Winter Quarter received the most votes with 695 students responding positively. Spring Quarter followed with 578 votes.

Concerning the Summer Quarter, 483 students said they would be in favor of the shorter week. Fall Quarter received 387 responses.

Indian Hills Community College (IHCC) in Ottumwa will be using the four-day school week for their second consecutive Winter Quarter this year.

Staff poll

Students were polled during registration but faculty and staff members received the questionnaire later. A slightly different version of the survey was given to them in their Dec. 1 paychecks.

Staff members were asked if they would favor a four-day work week. Of the 123 responding thus far, 109 favored the shorter week. Fourteen opposed the idea.

Roberts said the ones that

are against it seem to be against it for scheduling reasons. He added that it was just his guess but that the negative responses were apparently coming from the Math/Science Department and the Business Office.

Like the student survey, staff members were then asked to check the quarter or quarters they would like to see it in effect.

The last question given to faculty/staff stated: "Considering a four-day work week, do you feel that the educational objectives of DMACC can be fulfilled as they relate to your assignment?" The bottom of the sheet was left for comments.

Originally the Energy Conservation Committee had hoped to make a decision whether to recommend the four-day week after discussion at the Dec. 1 meeting. However, due to the short time between distribution of the staff survey and the committee meeting, more extensive results of the staff will be brought up at the next meeting Jan. 5.

Besides the shorter week, two other topics were discussed at the energy com-

mittee meeting. Don Miller, director of plant operations and maintenance and member of the committee, distributed a preliminary emergency plan for other members to review.

The emergency plan is designed to provide guidelines on steps the college would be able to take in the event of a severe energy crisis. Committee members are to bring back responses to the next meeting after reviewing the plan.

Grasslands

The third topic considered was information handed out by Frank Trumpy, physical science instructor and committee member.

Trumpy's suggestion was that since mowing the entire college grounds takes a lot of fuel, some areas could be left unmowed to raise prairie grass. His handout listed

many uses for the grassland, including its use as an outdoor lab for science classes.

Suggestions came from the Committee to have the stands of grass well away from the buildings and to properly label them as such so visitors could identify their use.

Committee members were also asked to read the provided information and be ready to respond on this subject at the next meeting.

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As I See It

Dianne Peterson

An epidemic of good tidings has engulfed the Ankeny campus. From all the symptoms, it is evident that the holiday season is at hand.

Christmas trees of all shapes and sizes can be seen around campus; decorations are plastered everywhere and every now and then you can hear a Plant Services employee whistling a carol or two.

The only problem I've come across this Christmas has been outside of campus.

The spirit of the season seems to be dampened slightly by the commercialism and expense of everything Christmas related.

Christmas decorations are put up in department stores and on street corners before Halloween and all the TV commercials are getting into the act with jingles of "Deck the halls with M & M's" and many others. Shoppers throng to the local stores and some let holiday frustrations overcome the holiday spirit.

I wandered into a toy store the other day and was surprised at how expensive all the toys were. And what ever happened to just plain dolls that don't do anything special. There is a doll on the market now, that with the aid of a little magic elixer, develops diaper rash. Everywhere I turned I found that the Force was with me.



As I see it, all this commercialization has turned the traditional Night Before Christmas into our modern-day version, The Nightmare Before Christmas.

I just hope that people will be able to work their way out of all the synthetic, imitation plastic decorations and gifts to somehow find the true meaning and the true spirit of Christmas.

As I see it, that's what having a happy holiday season is all about.



Oh where, oh where have the DMACC parking lots gone?

The following is a list of snow removal equipment that the DMACC Plant Services Department has to operate:

- One two-ton dump truck that has a ten foot blade and carries gravel to spread.
- Three four-wheel drive pickups with blades;
- One tractor with a rotating broom on the front and a blade on the rear, both designed for snow removal;
- One tractor with a snow bucket on the front and a blade on the rear;
- One rear-mounted snow blower that can be attached to the back of one of the tractors;
- One two-wheeled trailer unit with a fan discharge for spreading sand. The unit, which can be pulled by a pickup, is for roads and sidewalks;
- Scoop shovels.

According to a Plant Services official, it varies on the snowfall how soon the crew begins snow removal on the campus. He added, however, that the snow removal must be done by 7 a.m. because of the traffic after that hour.

Several 7 a.m.'s came the week of Dec. 1-8 with apparently little improvement in road and parking lot conditions on campus.

Some of the monies generated from the five-year tax levy program will go toward the building of new parking lots and the improving of existing ones on campus. Why spend all that money for new parking lots when they can't even be found four months out of the year?

We suggest the money being saved in snow removal be used to purchase billboards designating exactly where the parking lots are and the potential risk involved in entering them.

Tardiness disrupts class

To the Editor:

I regret to tell you that I was profoundly disappointed to find that my name was not mentioned in a letter addressed to you in the Nov. 20, 1978 edition of the *Campus Chronicle*. The letter to which I am referring discussed student input on faculty tenure.

I wish it to be known that I am the heretofore unidentified instructor who locks the door to his laboratory/classroom and sometimes refuses to admit students who come late. I feel very strongly that college age students should have the common sense and courtesy to others to be punctual for class. I am happy to say that the vast majority of them do not disappoint me.

There is, however, that small percentage of students who feel no embarrassment in habitually coming to class or lab late. Presuming that these habitual offenders can tell time (we now have digital wristwatches for those who can't), we are led to one of three conclusions. Perhaps they simply don't care if their belated arrival disturbs their punctual classmates. If that's not the case, then we might conclude that they lack the intellectual prowess to reason that if they're 10 minutes late every day, they must leave 10 minutes earlier to get to class on time. Perhaps, however, they simply don't know that such behavior is unacceptable at this point in their lives and will surely be unacceptable to a future employer.

If we don't tell them, I'm not sure who will. If Mr. Osgood's friend had been in class on time, perhaps he would have heard the other unidentified instructor give numerous reasons of pedagogical significance for omitting several chapters in the book. We will never know.

I suggest that our students have the right not to be regularly disturbed during class by the habitually tardy. Nor should they be injured by someone who missed a safety lecture presented at the beginning of a laboratory.

With respect to Mr. Osgood's highly democratic ideas relating student input to faculty tenure, there seems little to debate. Since we operate under a continuing contract law, this institution has a policy of not granting tenure. No one has ever been granted tenure here nor is it likely that anyone ever will be granted tenure.

Frank Trumpy
Physical Science Instructor

'Gestapo' issues ticket

To the Editor:

One of the more common complaints students have at DMACC is the unrealistic parking regulations. The regulations are necessary, but for some twisted reason, the parking regulations are interpreted as if they were etched in stone.

On Nov. 15, I drove my parent's car on campus, with a temporary parking sticker. Granted, the sticker had expired, but since I had an 8 a.m. class, I did not have the time to stop at the local Gestapo (Physical Plant Office) to get the permit updated.

As a result of having an invalid temporary permit, I was issued a \$10 ticket. Unbelievable! When discussing the ticket with personnel at the Gestapo, my complaint was treated with total apathy. In fact, the attitude was "tough luck dummy. Read the regulations."

I'm not the only one with complaints. For some perverted reason, the physical plant security and parking people act as if everyone on campus is cow dung, and they are the street sweepers.

I think it's time for a complete revision of the policy that guides the actions of the parking crew. If the policy is not revised, at least the entire physical plant crew could take a course in human relations.

Robin Lane



'Do you feel snow and ice removal has been adequate on campus so far this winter?'



Dorothy LaFon, cafeteria cashier: "I know it is hard, but I honestly think the parking lot is terrible. You can't walk or drive. You can't see the lines, so the cars park so close together you can't back up."



Cliff Campbell, second quarter Human Services student: "No, I don't think it's been adequate, especially in the handicapped area around Bldg. 6. They pile the snow up and you can't get a wheelchair away from the car. They need to move the ice so somebody doesn't break his neck."



Bookstore Joe Morr: "The worst thing so far has been the ice and how to get rid of it. The front entrance is very dangerous and the back road is terrible. Maybe if heat could be used that could help get at the ice."



Chuck Thomas, second quarter student in the Law Enforcement program: "No the snow isn't moved! They don't get rid of the snow, just pile it up. If they had more people working at it all the time it would help."

Staff writers search area stores; list unique items available for 1978 holiday gift-giving

Looking for a gift for that hard-to-buy-for person on your Christmas list? Campus Chronicle staff writers scouted Des Moines area stores and came up with these unusual holiday gift suggestions:

For the girl with those stubborn, hard to pluck eyebrows, Clairol has the answer in Tender Tweeze, an electric eyebrow plucker. It is available for \$14.95 at Petersen, Harned, Van Maur.

Taylor Pets in Valley West Mall has a spine-tingling gift for the pet lover on your list who has everything; tarantulas. They are priced from \$89.

If tarantulas aren't quite your thing, buy a pet you can get all wrapped up in; a boa constrictor. They are for sale for \$150.

Made Soapreme Products, Inc. manufactures the ideal gift for the fast food

Lowery extends greetings

As the earth grows smaller and our lives and destinies become more entwined and influenced by other cultures of the world, may you take time to pause and reflect upon and cherish the values, freedoms and opportunities that are still ours.

I wish you a "Merry Christmas" with family, friends, and loved ones as you pause for this Holiday Season.

Paul Lowery, Superintendent

freak in your life. French Fried Soap, packaged in a box resembling McDonald's fries, is designed to clean up all the adults and children on your list. Each box contains five sticks of french-fry-shaped soap, and sells for \$2.50.

For the gourmet cook on your list who is all thumbs, Remco has the answer with the egg scrambler. All you do is force a raw egg (still in the shell) into the cup, making sure the pin sticks through the shell. When the gadget's turned on, the pin whirls inside the shell, scrambling the egg. After five seconds, simply crack the egg in a hot frying pan and presto...scrambled eggs. It sells at most Walgreen stores for \$7.77.

Do you have a couple on your shopping list who have an occasional verbal disagreement? Give them a new way to "rap". Surprise them with Love Taps, foam bats to beat your spouse with. The \$10 gift is a "way to lovingly and tenderly let each other have it." Available at Petersen Harned Van Maur, Valley West Mall.

Surely someone on your holiday gift list reads a newspaper (maybe even the Campus Chronicle) while on the stool. Spencer's Gifts in Merle Hay Mall has the perfect gift for that someone who you don't want to spend a lot on, but care enough to put up \$2 for. The book, Things You Can Do While Sitting on the Jon, suggests all sorts of activities to help pass the time, such

as listing every restroom you've ever used to timing how long you can hold your breath.

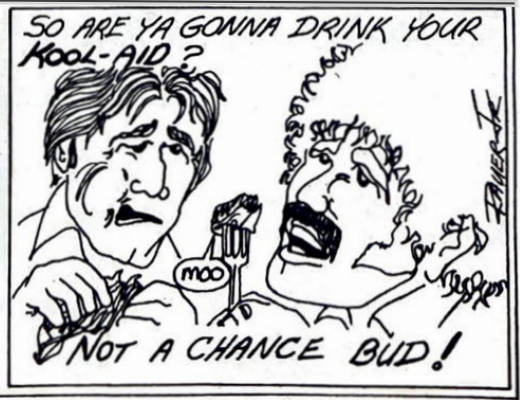
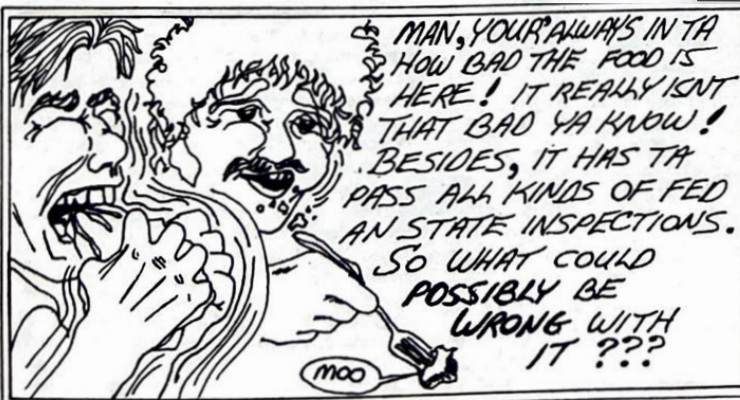
And Finally....

Kenner may or may not have had DMACC in mind when they created Alvin the Aardvark. Alvin, the little plastic aardvark isn't just another pretty face. By squeezing the bulb that is attached to the leash, Alvin's seven inch tongue, equipped with velcro, shoots out to pick up toy cloth ants. Alvin the Aardvark is available for \$9.99 at Three Wishes, Valley West Mall.

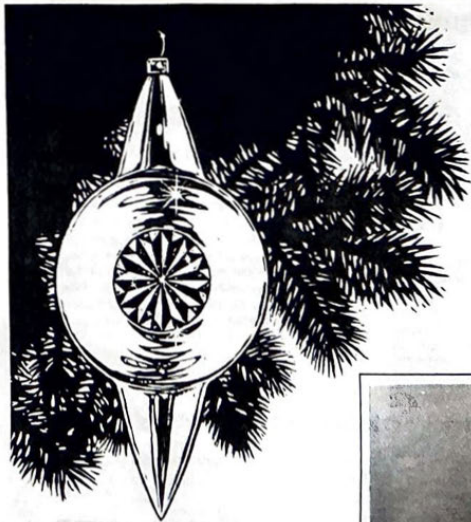
Campus CHRONICLE

Opinions expressed in the Campus Chronicle are not necessarily those of the Des Moines 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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Holiday festivities offer something for everyone



Top: Martin Oline, Tool & Die student, sits on Santa's (Max Rauer) lap at the Art Market presently underway in Bldg. 7. Left: Students Tami Hansen and Jim Hall decorate a Christmas located in Bldg. 7 that was donated by the Ankeny Jaycees. Right: Commercial Art students said they wanted a Christmas tree so they used "anything and everything" they could find. The "tree" is a store mannequin decorated with garland and a variety of ornaments.



Christmas trees available at three Ankeny locations

by Tammy Skeis
 Many people are trying to find Christmas trees to decorate homes and offices. One of the three "tree shops" in Ankeny is in the Drug Town parking lot. The lot is sponsored by the Ankeny Jaycees. They sell Norway Pine, White Spruce and Scotch Pine. The trees average 6 feet in height and cost \$1.75 a foot. The first shipment of 200 trees arrived Nov. 26, with the remainder arriving Dec. 4. Jaycee Dave Petersen said, "Sales have been good so far." He said that the main thing they instruct buyers to do is give their trees a

chance to thaw before they decorate it. "They're frozen now. This year's weather hasn't been the greatest for trees," Petersen said. Another Ankeny tree center is the Frontier Super Market. They sell Christmas trees for a set price of \$7.99. They have Scotch Pine and Norway Pine that are usually 6 feet tall. According to sales clerk Betsy Swaney, sales have been good. "We sold more than we expected to, she said. Trees are also sold just north of Struther's Brothers on Hwy. 69. The trees run from 4 feet on up and have prices that range from \$9.50 to \$18.

Jewish people celebrate eight-day Hanukkah festival

by Kathy Krafa
 "Hanukkah has gotten translated into the Jewish version of Christmas, which it really isn't," says DMAACC English Instructor Joanne Brown. "They just both happen to fall in December."
 The American Heritage Dictionary calls Hanukkah a "Jewish festival beginning on the 25th day of the month of Kisleev, and lasting eight days. It commemorates the victory of the Maccabees over the Syrians in 166 B.C. and the rededication of the Temple of Jerusalem."

Brown, a member of the reformed branch of Judaism, said, "Hanukkah falls at a different time each year because the Jewish calendar is a lunar calendar."
 "More Jewish people are observing Jewish traditions today than in recent years," she said.
 Hanukkah activities vary among Jewish families. Before evening meals during Hanukkah, many families light candles held in the Menorah, a branched candlebrum. Special multi-colored candles, designed to burn down quickly, are used.

The first evening one candle is lit at sundown and allowed to burn down. An additional candle is lit throughout the eight days of Hanukkah so that by the last day, eight candles burn at once.
 Many times, Jewish families sing holiday songs, play games, and open one gift each night as well.
 Some families decorate their homes with streamers or lights of blue and white (the traditional Jewish colors) during Hanukkah. Some send Hanukkah cards to

Christmas commemorates Jesus' birth

by Pat Benshoof
 Christmas, a Christian festival celebrated on Dec. 25, commemorates the birth of Jesus Christ and is also a popular secular holiday. The traditional customs connected with Christmas have been derived from

several sources as a result of the coincidence of the feast of the Nativity of Christ and the pagan agricultural observances at midwinter. In the United States, traditional Christmas customs were at first suppressed because of the Puritan objection to them as pagan in origin. Since the middle of the 19th century, however, the celebrations have become increasingly popular and commercialized. Fires and lights, symbols of warmth and lasting life, have always been associated with the winter festival, both Christian and pagan.

Evergreens, as symbols of survival, have a long association with Christmas festivities. "I don't think it's realistic to expect that there be no Christmas decorations in public schools, even though we have laws separating church and state. I think the United States has gradually accepted Christmas as a national holiday, rather than the religious one it is," Brown said.

friends and relatives. "Hanukkah is actually a very minor Jewish holiday," Brown said. She said because of the competition from Christmas commercialization, "it's gotten out of hand."

Another Christmas tradition, the mistletoe, decorates the homes of many persons in Canada and Europe, as well as in the United States. In Scandinavia, the mistletoe was considered a plant of peace. If enemies met under it, they declared a truce for the day. This is believed to be the origin of the present day custom of kissing whoever stands beneath a sprig of mistletoe.

Underwriter's Laboratories, Inc. lists holiday safety tips

by Kathy Krafa
 Underwriter's Laboratories, Inc., a non-profit public service organization, offers these safety tips for the 1973 holiday season:
 • Purchase only UL-listed light strings. For outdoor use, use only weather proof cords and lighting.
 • Check all lights carefully. Make sure bulbs are not loose in their sockets.
 • Disconnect all lights when working with them. Never stretch the strings or

extension cord wiring. This could cause the cord to break or fry creating a fire hazard.
 • Inspect all wiring. Do not use equipment with frayed or burn wires, lights with broken or cracked sockets or loose connections.
 • Never overload circuits. By placing more current on a wire than was intended, overheating and fire can result. Look for the capacity of the wire, and follow the manufacturer's suggestions for use.
 • Always turn off all decorative lights when retiring or leaving. As a short circuit could cause a fire that might go unnoticed for a long period of time.
 • Selection of a tree, whether natural or artificial is a crucial matter. Artificial trees should be labeled flame resistant.
 • Never put light strings on a metal tree as this is a shock hazard. Use only spot lighting.
 • Natural trees should be fresh, deep green, strong

scents, no falling needles and have a trunk butt that is sticky with sap.
 • Make a fresh cut, straight or diagonal, in tree trunk. Keep trunk in water, and check to see it has water at least twice a day.
 • Place natural trees in the coolest part of the room, preferably next to a window and away from heat registers to prevent excessive drying of the tree.
 • Small miniature lights are safer to use on natural trees as they throw out no heat, use little electricity, and are not as much of a fire hazard as the larger, old-fashioned bulbs.
 • Make sure that limbs of a natural tree are strong enough to hold ornaments.
 • Have a UL-listed fire extinguisher handy in case a minor fire breaks out.

• Keep the tree and other flammable materials (decorations, wrapping paper, etc.) at a distance from fireplaces, radiators and other high heat sources.
 • Never block exits with the Christmas tree or other holiday decorations.



Board of Communications sets deadline for contest entries

by Pat Benshoof

A deadline of Feb. 19 has been set for the Annual Creative Writing Contest.

Rick Chapman, English instructor and contest coordinator, said, "The contest usually starts in the Spring but it was the will of the directors of the Board of Communications to give Commercial Art students as much time as possible to do the illustrations for the writings published in *Expressions*."

"This gives the Journalism Department more illustrations to choose from for each writing and more time

to put the magazine together," said Chapman.

Presently, two months are left for students to enter the contest.

Any current DMACC student who will be enrolling Fall Quarter, 1979, may participate in the Fourth Annual Writing Contest.

Participants must submit three to five manuscripts. The manuscripts can be in the form of poetry, narrative (biographical or fictitious), and/or drama.

"The purpose of the multiple manuscript requirement is to select the best writers, not the single best

piece of writing," said Chapman.

Other contest rules state that manuscripts must be typed and accompanied by a cover sheet. "There is no length limitation for the manuscripts for the contest, but if the writer wishes to be considered for publication in volume two of *Expressions*, the literary magazine, the manuscripts must not exceed four typed pages," added Chapman.

Manuscripts should be sent before Feb. 19 to: Creative Writing Contest % R. Chapman, coordinator Communications/Human-

ities Department Bldg. 2, Ankeny Campus 2006 Ankeny Blvd. Ankeny, IA 50021

Three tuition scholarships, donated by Student Relations, will be awarded for Fall Quarter, 1979, and honorable mentions will also be named.

"The reason for the honorable mention," said Chapman, "is it encourages the writer and hopefully the writer will recognize his ability and will continue to write."

Judges from each of the three main campuses will evaluate the manuscripts.

Cold starters can get booster cables

by Dave Maas

Four sets of booster cables have been purchased and are now available for student, faculty and staff use.

One set has been placed in Leonard Bengtson's office, Bldg. 20. The cables can be checked out through Millie

Morris. Another set has been placed with Liz Benjamin in Bldg. 9. The other two sets of booster cables are being kept in the Student Services office in Bldg. 7.

Anyone wishing to check out these cables will be

required to leave a driver's license as a deposit. The license will be returned to the student upon return of the cables. This new rule of leaving the driver's license as deposit came about due to loss of booster cables in past years when I.D. and activity cards were used.

Angry students send letters to DC

Remarks from Joseph Califano, secretary of HEW, prompted 44 letters to Washington from Office Occupations.

According to the students, Califano said vocational education is "ineffective," and

he advocated a \$200 million cut in vocational education funding.

Student letters sent to Califano spoke out in favor of vocational education and urged him to reconsider his budget recommendation.

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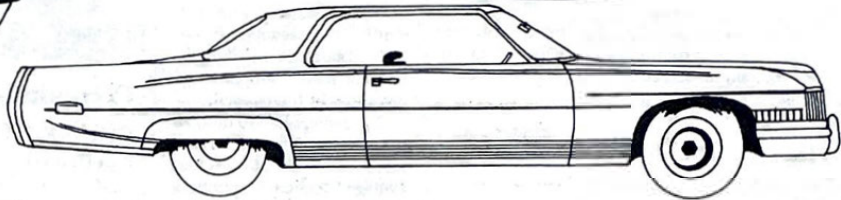
CONTACT:

Gretchen Olson, Bldg. 6,
Rm. 20F, Ext. 488

Jan Huss, Bldg. 6,
Rm. 201, Ext. 247



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Feelin' Fine ...

In the Nov. 20 issue of the *Chronicle*, part one of Dr. Keith Sebnert's Health Hazard Appraisal was given. The test consists of three parts and is designed to allow you to compare your actual age with your medical age and stimulate your thinking about self-help and preventive medicine as health suggestions. Part two of the Appraisal should be kept with results of part one. The next issue of the *Chronicle* will contain part three of the test and explanations of the results.

Rules:

If uncertain, leave blank. Place scores (in parenthesis) on lines provided, total columns and subtract lower number from the higher to find total for each section.

Part II

Life-style and Family or Social History

	+	-
1. Disposition. Exceptionally good natured, easy going (-3); average (0); extremely tense and nervous most of the time (+6).	_____	_____
2. Exercise. Physically active employment or sedentary job with well-planned exercise program (-12); sedentary with moderate regular exercise (0); sedentary work, no exercise program (+12).	_____	_____
3. Home environment. Unusually pleasant, better than average family life (-6); average (0); unusual tension, family strife common (+9).	_____	_____
4. Job satisfaction. Above average (-3); average (0); discontented (+6).	_____	_____
5. Exposure to air pollution. Substantial (+9).	_____	_____
6. Smoking habits. Nonsmoker (-6); occasion (0); moderate, regularly smoking 20 cigarettes, 5 cigars or 5 pipefuls (+12); heavy smoking 40 or more cigarettes daily (+24); marijuana frequent (+24).	_____	_____
7. Alcohol habits. None or seldom (-6); moderate with less than 2 beers or 8 oz. wine or 2 oz. whiskey or hard liquor daily (+6); heavy, with more than above (+24).	_____	_____
8. Eating habits. Drink skim or low fat milk only (-3); eat much bulky food (-3); heavy meat (3 times a day) eater (+6); over 2 pats butter daily (+6); over 4 cups coffee/tea/cola daily (+6); usually add salt at table (+6).	_____	_____
9. Auto driving. Regularly less than 20,000 miles annually and always wear seat belt (-3); regularly less than 20,000 but belt not always worn (0); more than 20,000 (+12).	_____	_____
10. Drug habits. Use of street drugs (+36).	_____	_____

Family Social History

1. Father. If alive and over 68 yrs; for each 5 yrs. above 68 (-3); if alive and under 68 or dead after age 68 (0); if dead of medical causes (not accident) before 68 (+3).	_____	_____
2. Mother. If alive and over 73 yrs.; for each 5 yrs. above 73 (-3); if alive under 68 or dead after age 68 (0); if dead of medical causes (not accident) before 73 (+3).	_____	_____
3. Marital status. If married (0); unmarried and over 40 (+6).	_____	_____
4. Home location. Large city (+6); suburb (0); farm or small town (-3).	_____	_____

Life-style and History Totals

Follow the next issue of the *Chronicle* for the rest of the Appraisal and explanations of the results.

Peggy Rooney, Campus Nurse

College Council undergoes some minor changes

by Kellie Monteguise

The College Council at DMACC recently underwent a few changes in its structure.

The College Council consists of 14 members, both students and staff, that make up one advisory committee in the college decision-making process.

"The changes were primarily housekeeping details," said Eldon Walton, dean of media services and president of the council.

One change had to do with the length of terms for the members. Half of the first College Council's members had one year terms and the rest had two. They meant to have one year terms for only the first year so the yearly turnover would be 50 per cent.

But things got mixed up, said Walton, and some members served only one year later on. Now all terms will be two years.

Other revisions included minor changes in duties of the standing committees and review of some of the bylaws.



Comedians captivate crowd

O'Brien & Sevara, a comedy team from Chicago, entertained a large crowd with their zany sketches in the cafeteria on Dec. 6.

Auto Parts student earns tuition

by Kathy Kraska

David Carter received the Fall Quarter Automotive Parts scholarship award.

Carter, a second quarter Automotive Parts Specialist student, earns Winter Quarter tuition for the honor.

The scholarship is awarded quarterly to the DMACC Automotive Parts student with the highest grade point

average. Carter maintained a 95.75 average during the Fall, 1978 Quarter.

"This scholarship is made possible by the Hawkeye Automotive Boosters Club, an organization of people in this area who have wholesale auto parts businesses," said Curt Smith, DMACC automotive instructor.

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Over 680 students make Fall Quarter Dean's List; 3.25 required

Some 686 students made the Fall Quarter Dean's List.

Students on the list had to attend full-time (12 hours or more) and obtain a 3.25 or better grade point average.

Any students receiving a incomplete from an instructor have been withheld from the list.

A Marlene Aalbers, Mindy Aarons, Ronalds Amselis, Jon Aldrich, John Allen, Julie Allen, Craig Allfree, Tim Andersen, Kimberly Anderson, Ron Anderson, Scott Anderson, Bruce Austin, Johnny Austin.

B Roland Baber, Denice Bachran, James Backus, DuWayne Baldus, Liuda Baldwin, Melanie Barker, James Barrett, Kirk Barron, Jenny Bartine, Ben Bascom, Jr., Jerry Bassett, Lyle Baumgarten.

Laura Beason, Marcia Beeler, Gail Behr, Denise Belding, Roseann Bellizzi, Sandra Bengtson, Denise Bennett, James Bernatt, Kathleen Berger, Dixie Bergsma, Julie Berndt, Diane Betry, Lisa Beeler, Francis Bilek, Linda Bilstad, Jolynn Black, Stephen Blair, Gaye Blome, Kimberly Blomgren, Allan Blue, Don Blum, Donna Blunck, Kent Blunck, Mary Socrella, Phillip Boden, Loren Bogaards, Michael Bohmstedt.

Lynne Boldt, Nanette Boman, Steven Bonnett, Daniel Bowers, Robert Braafhart, Steven Brandt, Carolyn Brandon, Brenda Branstrator, Eric Brattebo, Sharon Breckenridge, Carole Brennan, Sally Briggs, Jordan Biley, Sandra Bistow, Michael Brobst, Lene Brower, Linda Brown, Lori Brown, Ronald Bruggeman, Kent Bruxvoort, Sandra Buckley, Cindy Bullard, Roberta Burgher, Chris Burns, Yvonne Burrell, Steven Bursell, Vicki Burt, Douglas Buscher, Jerry Bussanmas, William Buttery.

C Jerre Caffrey, Richard Caldwell, Michael Callison, Judith Campfield, Edna Carlo, Linda Carlson, Mary Carlson, Connie Carney, Luann Carpenter, Brian Carson, Peggy Carstens, John Carswell, David Carter, Barbara Case, Elizabeth Case, Gina Castellano, Phanh Cavan, Joanne Chafen, Barry Chalfant, Charles Chapman, Jane Charis, Richard Chase, Carolyn Cheisvig, Dale Christensen, Vickie Chlutasenco, Lori Christopher, Jane Clark, Lynn Clark, Melinda Clifton, Cheryl Cokerham, Dale Colgrove, Teri Collins, Claudia Conrad, Judith Cort, Amy Coughenower, Janet Cox, Patti Crabb, Beverly Craft, Nancy Craig, Rosalyn Cranston, Sharon Crittenden, Janet Cronin, Julie Cronin, Debra Cross, Paul Cuij, Becky Curry.

D Paula Dailey, Tool Damman, Arthur Daniels, Julie Davis, Robert Davis, Lawrence Dawson, John Debonis, Linda Degraaf, Liuda Demouth, Susan

Determan, Barry Dircks, Donette Donaldson, Debra Dowus, Kim Drake, Jean Dreifke, Richard Dressler, Cynthia Dues, Sheryl Duhn.

E Kathy Eby, Bruce Eckhart, Ernest Edwards, Patricia Edwards, Wesley Elde, Janet Eilers, Debra Eisenlauer, Linda Eklov, Richard Engelhardt, David Enos, Jr., Linda Erickson, Jackie Eschbach, Lori Euken.

F Michael Faber, Deana Feauto, Mary Felice, Jeffery Ferris, Theodore Finck, Tracy Frink, Nancy Finnegan, Christine Fischer, Dale Fisher, Pamela Fisher, Barbara Flinn, Shala Florence, Kevin Foley, Larry Formanek, Patricia Foster, Martha Fowler, Dave Francis, Kris Frangos, Stephanie Frangos, Jill Franklin, Patricia Free, Brett Freier, Joseph Fremi, Moreen Fried, Laura Friest, Cheri Frye, Allen Fulton.

G Susan Gallegos, Harland Gant, Cathy Gavin, Janet Gerjets, David Gibson, Diane Gilham, Gail Gilmore, Philip Gionet, William Gipe, Johnny Gittins, Steven Glass, Randall Glassell, Vicki Goetsch, Lori Goetz, Colette Gordon, Daniel Gore, Debra Govi, Timothy Graham, Sharon Gravitt, Gregory Gray, Jill Grayson, Julie Green, Kevin Green, Valeria Greenwald, Jay Grimes, Jane Gross, Carol Gulgiti.

H Sheri Hefermann, Michael Hagan, Cynthia Hagen, Kerry Hainline, Corey Hake, Barbara Halda, Brenda Hallstrom, Anthony Halsey, Steven Hanel, Connie Hanig, Tami Hansen, Becky Haren, Kathie Harpenau, Laurie Harris, Tammi Harrison, William Hart, Suzanne Harvey, Robert Haskins, Donna Haspel-Running, Peggy Haubrich, Kim Havick, Diane Heithoff, Peggy Helmers, Ann Hendershot, Mark Henrichs, Julia Herring, Sarlyna Heston, Jeffrey Heyer, Patsy Hicks, Judith Hill, Stephen Hill.

Nancy Hilleman, Scott Hillman, Glenda Hills, Greg Hilsabeck, Jeff Hilsabeck, Cindy Hinrichs, Arthur Hoch, Carol Hochstatter, Helen Hoeven, Bruce Holland, Stephen Hommer, Hemy Hood, Robert Hook, Brian Hoover, Sheila Horton, Dale Howard,

Larry Howard, Mary Howard, Mariana Howes, Mary Huggins, Susan Hughes, Janel Hulsman, David Huling, Jacqueline Huntsman, Dennis Huston, Jane Huston, Jan Hutchins, Mary Hyslope.

I Nicholas Ilig, Kevin Imeler.

J Nancy Jacobsen, Julie James, Cheryl James, Marshall Janson, Jeff Jenks, Barbara Jennings, Cynthia Jensen, Brenda Johnson, Elaine Johnson, Lawrence Johnson, John Johnston, Richard Johnston, Patti Jordan, Gregory Jorgensen, Linda Jorgensen, Mark Jorgensen.

K Janice Kaiho, Patrick Kaiser, Sandra Kamprath, Mann Kanwar, Richard Kaplan, Cathleen Kasper, Kathleen Kasper, Carma Keahna, Patricia Kearney, Kurt Keeran, Lynda Keller, Robert Kelley, Jr., June Kelm, Steven Kemp, Darcia Kent, Sandra Ketting, Kevin King, Tammie Kingman, Diane Klotz, M. Kling, Joyce Klocke, David Kloppenburg, Ron Knight, Beth Knorr, Jean Knox, Kelly Knutson, John Kozz, William Kopaska, Dave Kordick, Joanne Kowalski, Katherine Kraftka, Mark Kraus, Judith Kruse, David Kuehl, Roberts Kuntz, John Kuzze.

L Thomas Lafferty, Denise Lafoy, William Lammie, Lisa Larson, Randy Lauritsen, Ann Leon, Theresa Lopez, Delite Lester, Dennis Lester, Claude Letien, Richard Leverett, Brian Leverman, Mike Lewer, Joyce Lewis, Susan Lewiston, Karla Lindell, Douglas Link, Roberta Logsdon, Ruth Lonnevick, Vera Loose, Michael Loyd, Carol Loynachan, Judith Luethje, Laurie Lombard, Deborah Lund, Danh Lutz, Joni Lutz, Carol Lynch.

M Lawrence Maab, Arlene Mabon, Kathleen Mable, Barry Mabon, Robert Macken, Saramma Madathillet, John Madison, Tammy Maitre, Jerald Manatt, Douglas March, Curt Mardean, Juanita Mark, Michelle Mark, David Marousek, Cathy Martin, Aaron Mastrofski, Liuda Maxwell, Arlene McColey, Melody McMullen, Laurie McAtee, Barbara McCarthy,

Michael McCartney, Mary McConnell, Jerry McCoy, Carol McDowell, Rodney McElwee, Scott McEntee, Cindy McIntosh, Evelyn McKee, Mary McKee, Suzanne McMurray.

Douglas Mechaelsen, Lisa Meier, Sandra Meier, Mostafa Memarian, Melvin Mendenhall, Denise Metheny, Kirk Metz, David Meyers, Jean Michaeils, Lorraine Michaud, David Michels, Janet Michelsen, Michael Mihalovich, Joel Miller, Julie Miller, Michael Miller, Monti Miller, Jacqueline Mills, Jean Mingus, Rodger Mock, Martin Mohrfeld, James Moldenhauer, Kellie Montengulse, William Monte, Mark Moore, James Morfitt, Gregory Morrill, Kerry Morrissey, Perry Moser, Carolyn Mulford, Mary Mullen, Kathleen Mulvihill, Daniel Murphy.

N Denise Nash, Erick Nelson, Janene Nelson, Lawrence Nelson, Linda Nelson, Vicki Nelson, Patrick Neppel, Marjorie Nerness, Eric Nevins, Harold Nicholas, Sondra Nichols, Traci Nichols, Kerry Nicholson, Jeffrey Nickles, Jill Nixson, Conale Noonan, Denise Norried, Karen Norvell, Rosemarie Noteboom.

O Rich Ocken, Joyce Odegaard, Sharon Okland, Dianne Olson, Peggy Olson, Robyu Oonen, Jody Overland, Barbara Overmohle.

P Betty Paglia, Diann Pais, Antomo Parra, Terry Parsons, Deborah Paul, Regina Pauley, Lynn Paulson, Lorna Passon, Maria Payne, Pamela Payne, Daniel Pazderka, Patricia Pedersen, Edward Pentico, Ronald Pentico, Shelli Peppers, Lynn Peter, William Petermeyer, Annette Peters, Karen Peters, Diane Petersen, Marci Petersen, Mitchel Petersen, Holly Peterson, Mark Peterson, Brenda Pevestorf, Elaine Phillips, Harold Phipps, Joy Pickering, Doreen Pierce, Jon Piercy, Carla Plate, Gregory Ploeger, Colette Pohl, David Pohl, Janet Popelka, Lois Pote, Kenneth Pryor.

R Jane Ratcliff, Candise Rathbun, Melany Read, Dale Reben, Julie Rectenbaugh, David Redig, Kathleen Rees, Karen Reichardt, Melany Reicks, Mary

Reilly, Donna Remm, Lori Rhodes, Elizabeth Rizza, Donald Rierson, Jr., James Riesberg, Craig Rigby, Mitchell Riggs, Sue Rilely, Julie Rinehart, Carol Ripperger, Mariela Rivas, Adreana Roan, Roanne Rodgers, Jan Ruppert, Cheryl Russell.

S Katharine Salts, Nadina Sammons, Mark Sanders, Karen Sanderson, Nancy Sankey, Lois Santos, Bobbie Santry, Cynthia Sayre, Margaret Sayre, Elaine Scar, David Schachtner, Rose Schaefer, Joann Schaeffer, Donnette Scheevel, Kevin Schmidt, Ronald Schmitz, Donna Schnell, Larry Schoenbaum, Mark Schultz, Frank Schumacher, Donna Schutt, Amy Schwartz, Jeff Schwartzkopf, Michael Schwarz, Ronni Scott, Karen Seiwert, Theresa Seiwert, Cheryl Semler, Glenda Shackelford, Patrick Shafer, Donna Sharp, Barbara Sheldahl, Tamara Sherron, Debbie Shinn, Lynette Shrum, Cindy Sieters, Kathleen Signifigo, Carole Sigas, Marte Sillars, Diana Silvers, Steve Simmons, Richard Siron, Vic Sitzmann.

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T Kathi Taggart, Shari Tegtmeyer, Catherine Tennis, Bradley Thalacker, Julie Thies, Mark Thomas, Mike Thomas, Randal Thomas, Loretta Thompson, Richard Thompson, Stephen Thompson, Vicki Thompson, Kristi Thomson, Kimberly Thorne, Susan Thornton, Luann Timmons, Nancy Timmons, Michael Tjernagel, Lori Todden, Elizabeth Tollakson, Cindy Tolliver, Debbie Tomlinson, Debra Towusend, Michael Trauer, Steve Trent, List con't. to page 12.

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DECEMBER

18 DMACC Intramural Basketball, 6 p.m. to 10 p.m. at Terrace Elementary Gym in Ankeny.

20 DMACC Intramural Basketball, 6 p.m. to 10 p.m. at Terrace Elementary Gym in Ankeny.

22 Christmas vacation begins!

27 Concert: The group REO Speedwagon will perform at Vet's Auditorium. Tickets which are regularly \$7 are available in the Student Activities Office for \$5.25.

JANUARY

2 Classes resume.

8 Nick Varner, a pocket billiards expert, will perform from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. in the game room in Bldg. 6.

10 Swiss Gourmet Dinner, executive dining room, Bldg. 7, at 7 p.m. Advanced reservations are \$10 per person.

Robert Steiner, an illusionist, will perform in the Auditorium in Bldg. 6 from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Many experts believe that Steiner is able to perform his illusionistic feats because of the psychic powers they think he possesses.

Student Government will hold a meeting in Bldg. 7, Rm. 3, at 3 p.m.

Womens' group offers scholarship

Females who need financial assistance in furthering their education may apply for the American Business Women's Association (ABWA) scholarship right away.

The scholarship, sponsored by the Cyclone Charter Chapter of the ABWA, specifies that candidates must be female and must have attained at least an average grade point record.

The amount of the award will depend on costs of the

school the candidate will attend.

Candidates may send a request for the application form or an informal letter summarizing previous education, activities, hobbies, and goals for continuing their studies in a specified field to:

Mrs. Ruth Bremer
Education Committee Chairman
Cyclone Charter Chapter,
ABWA
310 10th Street
Ames, IA 50010

List size about same as last year

List con't. from page 11.
Timothy Troshynski, Elizabeth Tunink, Stephen Tuttle, Richard Tweedt.

U Sue Uedelhofen, Geraldine Umphress.

V Elsie Vail, Vicki Valdez, Julia VanBrunt, Renate VanBuren, Karen Vanderborst, Jayne Vandewater, LaDonna Vanborn, Barbara Vankley, Terri Vanrywyk, Jacquelyn VanWyk, Joy Varner, Elizabeth Veber.

W Timothy Waddell, Charles Wagner, Cheryl Wagner, Diane Wagner, Lynn Walker, Jeanne Warner, Cynthia Watt, Emily Webster, Jacquelyn Weidmaier, Coleco Weiland, Constance Weiss, Nancy Wells, Kent Welsh, Kimberly West.

Helen Westbrooke, Debra Westre, Ronald White, Gillian Wieckhorst, Julie Wiedmeier, Scott Wiegert, Barbara Wiggins, Teresa Wiggins, Chris Willadsen, Kathy Willenborg, Beverly Williams, Eugene Williams, Glenna Williams, Sherry Williams, Debra Willson, Thomas Wilson, Amy Winger, Debora Wirkus, Rodney Wiscup, Robert Wishart, John Woestman.

Jeff Wohlwend, Deborah Wolins, Lenny Wood, Robert Woodke, Linda Woodruff, Douglas Woods, Kevin Woods, John Wright, William M. Wright, William K. Wright, Phyllis Wulfsen, Donald Wurch.

Y Wayne Young, Jr.

Z Teresa Zessin, Colleen Zmolek.

Miller says Ankeny campus meets fire safety codes

by Dianne Peterson
There has never been a major fire on the Ankeny campus.

Every building on the Ankeny campus, according to Don Miller, director of plant operations and maintenance, meets or exceeds state and local regulations for fire protection.

"All of our buildings out here," said Miller, "since they are public buildings, have been built specifically to life safety codes, which were applicable to the year in which the buildings were built."

DMACC has had a few minor fires. Most of those were wastebasket and car fires.

Miller attributes the success of putting the car fires out without major incident to the fact that there are fire extinguishers in all plant services vehicles.

Miller said, "Plant services, by performing various duties, circulate campus and are usually the first on the scene of a car fire."

Fire extinguishers are the most prevalent fire fighting equipment in the campus buildings.

Placement of the extinguishers is determined by the occupancy level and square footage per building.



"We have and far exceed the required number of fire extinguishers," commented Miller. "This is because we felt there are some areas on campus that needed more protection than others."

Those areas are any labs or classrooms that use flammable substances or area on campus such as the cafeteria or library that occupy a large number of people at any given time.

All of the extinguishers are inspected regularly by the Plant Services Department.

"Since we are an employer, we fall under the regulations of OSHA and must inspect all fire extinguishers every 30 days," said Miller.

Two fire drills as well as two tornado drills are held each year on campus.

Fire extinguishers are flushed and cleaned each year also.

The new automotive building, Building 13, in compliance with the Ankeny City Fire Code regulations, will be the first building on campus to contain a sprinkler system.

PLEASE-Take a Minute to Read This
Make your plans for New Year's Eve now!



Join the staff at the CHEVIS REGALE Sunday night, Dec. 31st, for a joyous party. Not only in celebration of New Year's Eve, but also to say "Good-bye" to the Chevris Regale as we all know it now.

There will be hats, noise makers, your favorite spirits at reduced prices, and of course, Champagne to ring in the New Year.

Stop by for further details and plan to make this the beginning of a "Happy New Year." Follow Ordinance Road to our front door at 1912, SW 3rd in Ankeny.