

Campus CHRONICLE

College doors will close for Christmas

by Gwen Waldron
Besides students taking a vacation from attending classes during Christmas, all other college personnel will also have a break . . . maybe.

Charles Wright, assistant to the superintendent, said the college will be closed from Dec. 21 to Jan. 2. "The vacation will affect both the students and the faculty with the exception of Career Life Planning, which has the option of taking it off or working."

But Jane Pitz, last year's DMACC Higher Education Association president, said that those faculty members that are on 12 month contracts have the option to work or take vacation time.

She said "The option is open to the faculty member and the forced vacation during Christmas was not approved by the Association and was not bargained last year."

The members Pitz is referring to did not take vacation time last year when the college also closed.

The purpose of closing the campus is to conserve energy, Wright said. "If a faculty member wants, they can use a personal day instead of one vacation day," he said.

The Board of Directors approved the college closing during their meeting Nov. 12.

Classes will resume November 28

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Otte resigns as SGA president for health reasons; Smith ascends to leadership in seven lively minutes

by Tammy Kumrow

In less than seven minutes, Jhennicea Smith went from SGA representative to vice president of monetary affairs, to president of the SGA at the Nov. 14 meeting.

Through a process of several resignations and appointments, Evan Otte turned over his president's gavel to Smith.

First, appointments were made to fill vacancies by Jim Kelehan, former vice president of monetary affairs and Dave Lovelace, former vice president of judicial affairs. Kelehan resigned for personal reasons and Lovelace is expected to graduate this quarter.

Otte recommended that Smith fill Kelehan's position and John Beckwith fill Lovelace's. Both were approved unanimously by the SGA members.

Both Smith and Beckwith had been elected representatives in elections earlier this year. However, neither Smith nor Beckwith had served on standing committees for which they were appointed vice presidents. They had served on other

committees.

Then Otte said, "Now I'm going to drop the biggest bomb you're probably going to hear today. With the recommendation of the doctor, I hereby resign as SGA president."

According to SGA by laws, the vice president of judicial affairs shall fill the presidency in the case of a vacancy. Newly appointed vice president Beckwith declined the presidency.

So, Smith, who was just appointed vice president of monetary affairs was next in line. She accepted the appointment and took over the presidency.

Otte said he regretted having to make the announcement, but added, "My health comes first."

Dave Sparks, representative, requested that Otte remain active in the SGA and nominated him as a representative. Otte was appointed and accepted the new position.

Two other students, Dawn Russell and Betty Styles, were also appointed to fill representative vacancies.

To fill the remaining position of vice president of

monetary affairs, (that was both filled and vacated this meeting), Nancy Spears was nominated. Smith, however did not appoint her saying, "I do feel this needs some consideration." Smith requested that the selection committee reconvene and meet with her at a later date.

Jim Crandell, representative, volunteered and was appointed to serve as chairperson of monetary affairs until the position is filled. He also appointed two representatives to assist him.



Jhennicea Smith

In other business, a motion to allocate funds for a Thanksgiving dinner was voted down. The dinner would have been open to anyone on campus or in the community. It would have been catered and SGA members would have assisted.

Jo Johnson, vice president of intercampus communications, said that the Ankeny Jaycees also volunteered their money and help.

Discussion centered around the budget and workers. Members asked if funds were sufficient. Some questioned if there would be enough time to adequately prepare for the dinner and after more discussion, suggestions were made to cancel the Thanksgiving dinner and prepare a Christmas dinner instead. Nothing was decided on that suggestion.

Don Kerr, coordinator of student affairs, asked the members if they were still interested in a retreat at Fort Dodge the first weekend of Dec. He reminded them, "Plan on long-range planning. It's not a fun-fun

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College abounds with bumper-sticker mania - - - see page 7



Students selected by peers as assistants

The DMACC Peer Assistants for the 1979-80 year are from left to right: Randy Baker, Karen Waterbeck, Ann Smith, Maxine Fisher, Bob Cooper, and Mark Andersen.

Four Peer Assistants selected

by Marie Sillars
Four students have been selected for the Peer Assistant program.

They are Mark Anderaen, 22, third quarter Human Services; Randy Baker, 22, first quarter Pre-Law, Ann Smith, 31, sixth quarter, Human Services, and Karen Waterbeck, 19, fourth quarter Human Services.

The four have joined the two remaining assistants, Bob Cooper, 46, sixth quarter Human Services, and Maxine Fisher, 47, sixth quarter Human Services; in providing counseling for DMACC students.

The program was set up so that students would have someone in their own peer group to discuss their problems with.

According to the assistants, several of the DMACC students don't feel comfortable discussing their problems with the campus counselors, but will open up to someone they feel can better identify with the problems facing them.

Each assistant is paid for their services by funds allocated from the college's general funds.

The Peer Assistant Office is located in Bldg. 6, Rm. 12A. It is usually open from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m., but if no one is there, the assistants encourage students to "try again."

An exact schedule showing the times each assistant is available is posted inside the office.

Sell it in the classifieds

Vet enrollment declines

by Don Greenlee
Veteran enrollment on campus declined by 70 this year, but according to JoAnne Bailey, veterans affairs specialist, "The drop was predictable."

This quarter there are 480 receiving GI benefits. Last year there were 550. Arts and Sciences has 234, Career Education, 138 and the remainder are in a Farmer's Cooperative program, at Boone campus, or in Academic upgrading program.

Bailey said that veterans have 10 years after their discharge from active duty to receive educational veterans benefits and many potential students have exceeded that 10 year limit. She also said that there are fewer veterans

to draw from that meet the 10 year requirement.

The law enforcement program has 29 veterans to lead Arts and Sciences; electronic technology has twelve veterans to head the Career section.

With some exceptions, single veterans receive \$311 per month if they are enrolled full time. There are some programs, Bailey said, that receive less than \$311 per month. Those programs generally require an internship.

She said that 1989 is the last year to receive any benefits.

Questions about the Veteran Educational program should be directed to Bailey in the Veterans Affairs Office in Bldg. 16.

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So this is a non-contact activity!

Man concocts, distributes cookies

by Patti Stober
When one hears the words, "Cookie Man", he probably thinks of the famous Cookie Monster from "Sesame Street."

Fred Ziebarth (alias "Cookie Man") has not earned his title from being a monster, but for the being an expert in the art of baking cookies. Many of which are from his own recipes.

When he's not in the kitchen, Ziebarth can be found in the classroom. He is a student in the Senior Mentor Program.

Ziebarth will soon be distributing a cookbook that will contain 120 of his original cookie recipes, from Almond Brickle Squares to Chocolate-Pineapple Bars.

Nearly all his life, Ziebarth has been baking cookies but it wasn't until 1972 that he started collecting and concocting his own creations.

From that time on, he

started to experiment with "anything edible." He said "Anything that comes in a can, box, bottle, etc., I can make into a cookie."

pound sack of cookies. Ziebarth gives them out to everyone he meets, from the doctor to the bus driver.

"I can't walk downtown Des Moines without cookies, he said. "When people walk by me they say, 'Hi Cookie!'"

Ziebarth said, "It's my philanthropy, you might say. It keeps me active and gives me something to do. I haven't gotten any complaints so far!"



Ziebarth never goes anywhere without a large sack of cookies. For instance, when he goes to his doctor for a check-up, it's not unusual to see him carrying a forty

Choir needs members

Students, staff and faculty are invited to become part of the college choir, which is warming up for the holiday season.

The choir meets with Carol Gustafson on Tues. evenings at 7:15 p.m., Rm. 27, Bldg. 2.

Anyone interested contact Gustafson.

Don Opperman tries his luck as Hollywood stand-up comedian

by Marie Sillars
The fantasy of being a stand-up comedian in Hollywood came true for a DMACC student one night about one year ago.

Don Opperman, first quarter journalism student, decided after completing one year at ISU that what he really wanted to do was to be a comedian. In Sept. 1978, he flew out to Fresno and began writing his material. Several weeks later he went on to Los Angeles to look for a job.

Opperman finally got a chance to try out his talents on amateur night in a place called the Comedy Store. But he admits, "After I watched everyone before me, I decided not to do any of my material. Instead I did a

routine that I made up at the last minute."

The audience at the Comedy Store was encouraging to Opperman and he decided that being a comedian wasn't as hard as he had anticipated.

Although the spot at the Comedy Store was only for one night, and no other comedy work came his way after that, Opperman did land a job ushering at CBS.

Opperman acquired the job through Rhonda Bates, a television actress. Her brother worked at CBS and put a good word in for Opperman. While there, Opperman worked during the filming of the Mike Douglas Show and other talk show pilots.

A big advantage of work-

ing at a television studio, according to Opperman, is meeting the celebrities.

Some of the personalities Opperman met included Mike Douglas, Ed Asner, Loretta Lynn, Bruce Jenner and Robin Williams.

After about two months, Opperman became disillusioned with Hollywood and decided to return to Iowa and go back to school.

However, he is glad to have had the experience and thinks that it was the turning point in his life.

Opperman hasn't totally given up the idea of getting into show business. As one of a set of triplets, he says he and his brothers have considered putting an act together.



Don Opperman

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INSIDER

NURSE. Peggy Rooney, campus nurse wasn't feeling so fine this week, so her health column "Feelin' Fine" can't be found in this issue.

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SOUNDS GOOD. The class was assigned to 'sell' a product to the instructor. One did such a good job of vervally selling the product that the teacher 'bought' it. Later he asked another teacher "What the hell is this thing?" It was a marijuana pipe. Next time, try the Brooklyn Bridge.

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SURPRISE! A rather bizzare birthday cake was recently presented to one female instructor. It wasn't the usual round cake, but had a definite resemblance to a certain part of the male anatomy. At the conclusion of the party, the cake was nearly intact.

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SOFT? When two students complained about the broken glass in one of the parking lots, a physical plant employee grumped that it wasn't necessary to remove the pieces since it was "soft glass."

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IT'S TIME NOW. When new students started enrolling last week, people in the Registrar's Office were in a tizzy. Seems there were no counselors available to help the new students enroll. A phone call solved the problem.

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CLASS. Dozens of faculty met with the Board of Directors for a reception. The affair was complete with strolling violinist, hors d'orves, and different kinds of dip. After it was all over, it was discovered no one put any spoons in the dip. Sloppy, but classy.

Odds & Ends



Insufficient exposure leads to cancellation

by Kathy Krafka

In case you haven't heard the news--the **Most Beautiful Legs Contest**, slated for Nov. 14 in the auditorium was cancelled, due to a lack of entries. It was a classic case of insufficient exposure--only one leg was signed up. Surely there are a lot of beautiful legs out there that could've just marched right into the Student Affairs office, and signed up for the contest. And when you think about it, isn't the fact that there was just one leg entered a little bit ridiculous too? After all, aren't legs some of the those things that always come in pairs?

Now that the contest's been cancelled, some would-be entrants, and some would-be spectators are beginning to have second thoughts. I've heard that there are some individuals (reported with nice calves) who

have been wandering from mirror to mirror in a daze, muttering, "Mirror, mirror on the wall, who at DMACC's got the fairest legs of all?"

I guess the question of who have the fairest and the most beautiful legs on campus will now remain one of life's great mysteries. It will rank right up there with such earth-shattering questions as, "What is the actual gestation period for Dorset sheep?", "How old is Floppy?" and "What do the names Pedro, Mike, Lorraine, Sharon and Jimmy Carter all have in common?"

So I guess we'll just have to wait until next year's contest to see who really does have the most beautiful legs on campus, and if the contest falls through again, maybe somebody will tell me what the gestation period is for a Dorset.

A report

'NECAA National is one of a kind'

Gail Van Pelt

The National Entertainment Conference and Campus Activities Association (NECAA) is holding its annual national convention in Washington D.C. Feb. 12-17, 1980. The Student Government Association has approved funding for four students to attend this conference.

The NECAA National is one of a kind. Where else can more than 2,500 activities buyers representing nearly 500 colleges and universities gather to meet, face-to-face, 300 firms that offer talent, products, services and programs to the college market? Yes, the National is a trade show, with 25 hours of exhibit time, more than 60 live talent showcases in five categories and 32 hours of film screenings.

But trade show activities are just a part of the tradition NECAA has established at the National. School delegates come to learn more about the business of planning, scheduling and producing the thousands of programs presented on the campuses of NECAA's 1,000 member schools. More than 90 hours of educational sessions in the areas of art and exhibits, contemporary entertainment, film, lectures,

minority programming, outdoor recreation, dance, theatre, coffeehouse, residence hall programs, travel, video, two-year colleges, professional development, promotion, and more will be conducted by some of the most expert school and industry programming professionals.

NECAA Nationals are noted for the showcasing of live talent which has given many nationally known performing stars exposure to the campus activities market. Seals & Crofts, Linda Ronstadt, Kenny Rogers, Flip Wilson, Simon & Garfunkel, and Chicago are just a few of the individuals and groups who once participated in an NECAA showcase.

This conference is a very valuable learning experience, with many ideas brought back that can be used on our own campus.

The Student Government Association has appointed a committee to select the four student delegates that will be attending the conference. Any students interested may pick up an application form in the Student Affairs Office, Bldg. 7. The deadline for application is Dec. 2, 1979.

Don't miss this opportunity!

"Horror folks" receive mixed reactions from audience

A review
by Lori Playle

Ed and Lorraine Warren gave a "spooktacular" performance to an awed audience on Tues., Nov. 6.

The ghosthunters are best known for their involvement in the Amityville Horror case, which involved diabolical spirits who terrorized the Lutz family.

The program started with slides of other cases the couple has dealt with. They convinced many in the audience that diabolical spirits actually exist in one form or another.

One particular case was especially interesting. It concerned an innocent looking rag doll. The doll, so the Warrens said, was possessed by the spirit of a little girl named Annabell. The girl had been killed outside the apartment house. No one knows for sure if the doll was possessed, but the Warrens suggested the possibility.

One criticism of the lecture, was the fact that the Warren's terminology was a little above the average

student not involved with demonology. Several terms were used and not defined by the Warrens.

For the skeptics in the group, the program proved nothing. No true explanations were given as to the reasons such "supernatural" events take place.

The program was interesting yet the so called facts, were merely heresay. The Warrens gave little or no examples to back up the statements they made as to what happened.



"Do you think that the registration is adequate?"



Carolyn Mindham, temporary registration worker: "Yes, I think so. I even sometimes miss my lunch so students can register. They (students) never seem too upset when they come through. I think it is the most adequate system for the students that we have here."



Brook Wennerstrum, third quarter Liberal Arts student: "Hell no. It's the most inefficient excuse for student registration I have ever seen. If it takes you six hours to register, it's pretty crazy. And I don't think the new computer system will help either. It will be too slow."



Vicki Reeves, first quarter Human Services student: "No. Definitely not! I waited for two hours. But I do feel to have the people there to tell you the classes that are closed is a good idea."



Luis Rivas, seventh quarter Liberal Arts student: "No. It takes too long. There are too many people registering at the same time. For some people, it took two hours to register, and then all or some of their classes were closed."

Essential SGA ingredient is leadership

Strong leadership is an essential ingredient to the Student Government Association. The president could, in no uncertain terms, "make or break" the credibility of the SGA in the eyes of the student body.

On Oct. 24, Evan Otte was sworn into office as SGA president. On Nov. 14, 21 days as president, Otte resigned that office for "health reasons."

He said as he resigned at a recent SGA meeting, that he regretted resigning but that his "health came first."

Otte had the potential to be a good

leader, just as Jim Crandell, his predecessor had. It is unfortunate, on one hand, that the total strength of his leadership as president will not be determined. It is fortunate on the other hand, that he has agreed to remain on the SGA in a representative capacity.

It is also fortunate that Otte's successor, Jhennicea Smith has those same leadership qualities. She will hopefully use those qualities to pull the sometimes faltering SGA back together, to the viable, functioning governing body it should be.



Evan Otte

Instructor says anti-nuke editorial presents inaccurate information

To the Editor:

I am compelled to write you regarding the editorial by Mr. Greenlee on nuclear power. The editorial presents an unbelievably biased and inaccurate view of nuclear fission as a source of energy. I wonder what Mr. Greenlee's source of information was on this subject. I am sorry Mr. Greenlee didn't attend last year's debate on nuclear power. If he had, perhaps his perspective would be more balanced and

credible. So many of his "facts" in the editorial are misleading that I feel it necessary to respond on a point-by-point basis.

Mr. Greenlee states that nuclear plants produce deadly radioactivity. What Mr. Greenlee apparently doesn't know is that coal fired plants also put radioactive materials into our environment. It goes out the smokestacks along with forty or so cancer causing chemicals produced when coal is burned. In

fact, the average coal-fired plant (like the one in Des Moines) emits about 100,000 times as much radioactivity as a comparably sized pressurized water reactor (HEW report, 1968).

I use coal as a comparison to nuclear energy since it is our only viable alternative to uranium as a means of large-scale power generation. Also, the health and safety risks with coal are fairly well understood by scientists and very well accepted by the public. The Environmental Protection Agency estimates that 10,000 fatalities (some of them are children) and 13 billion dollars in property damage occur each year in the U.S. as a result of the combustion of coal. According to the Union of Concerned Scientists (an anti-nuclear group), 4,000 people will die as a result of the average reactor meltdown. These deaths would be caused by cancer 20 to 40 years after the meltdown. Of course, there has never been a meltdown in the 20 years of commercial power operation in the U.S. In the same 20 years, however, 200,000 people succumbed to the effects of coal combustion.

Mr. Greenlee is quite correct when he says that some of these radioactive materials produced have half-lives (the time for one-half the radioactive material present to decay away) of tens-of-thousands of years. Mr. Greenlee apparently does not

know that the cancer-causing wastes produced by coal-fired plants have what are essentially infinite half-lives. Most of them will still be highly toxic agents in our environment long after the radioactive waste of nuclear power have decayed away.

I am sure it will be no comfort to Mr. Greenlee to learn that, presently, there are no regulations regarding the disposal of the thousands of tons of this poisonous coal-fired waste that are produced daily in this country.

I find myself sharing Mr. Greenlee's doubt that a stainless steel and glass (not lead) container would survive 46,000 years "exposed to the elements." That's why they will be buried deep underground where the geological time clock is measured

Since coal is so much worse than uranium, am I advocating that it should be banned? Certainly not, the many benefits of coal far outweigh the price we pay. It is clear, however, that every kilowatt of power generated by coal (or oil) instead of uranium condemns people (including babies) to death, denudes the environment and increases our dependence on sources of energy controlled by less than stable elements in the Middle East.

Yes, indeed, Mr. Greenlee, pick up that pen and write your congressman. Tell him you want more nuclear power and you want it now. A concerted nuclear program would allow us to become truly energy independent and assure an atmosphere conducive to social progress well into the 21st century.

"Yes indeed . . . write your congressman. Tell him you want more nuclear power and you want it now."

in millions of years. Compared with the naturally occurring radioactivity found near the surface of the earth, this will increase the total radioactivity present by a tiny fraction of 1% (Physics Today, Jan., 1976). It would be nice to do this with the coal wastes, but the volumes are so great (millions of times more than nuclear waste) that it would be impractical.

If all this convinced Mr. Greenlee to modify his position, perhaps he could start his own personal protest against nuclear power by refusing to use it. That will be quite simple since half of the electrical energy available in central Iowa comes from nuclear fission, all he has to do is reduce his consumption of electricity by 50%. Good luck.

Frank Trumpy, Physics Instructor

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Bumper stickers on campus might reflect car owner's image

For the past few years, people have literally been wearing their philosophy on their shirts.

The Knowledge Knook has shirts for just about every program with slogans like 'I'm a builder, want to get nailed?' or 'Secretaries Do it Better at their Desk' and other witticisms.

If you're one of the shirt buyers, odds have it that you also have one or more

bumper stickers on your car to help expand the minds of those who drive behind you. But maybe the stickers are simply bought to reflect the owner's image of his car.

Sample some of these bumper stickers found on cars parked at DMACC parking lots:

- "If you can read this, Thank a teacher" on a Ford Squire in the faculty lot.
- "Hook 'em Hawks"

posted on the bumper of a Chevrolet Chevelle, described as in "fair condition." Similar to the Hawks season perhaps.

• "Mechanics are proud of their tools" on a Chevrolet pickup. Runs good, undoubtedly.

• "Bald is Beautiful" was seen on a plain cream II.

colored Cougar. Enough said.

• "God Bless this Car --- Keep it Running Another Year," was found on a rusty, dented Galaxie 500.

• "Tobacco Chewer . . . passers be ware" was seen on a "macho" looking Scout

• On the back bumper of a beat up looking Vega was the sticker that read, "Don't laugh, I'm still ahead of you."

• Or perhaps the ultimate for worried car owners, "Bumper to Bumper, Butt to Butt, Get off My Ass, You Crazy Nut."

Thespians lead comedy

by Marie Sillars

The Good Doctor, a comedy by Neil Simon, will be presented at the Drama Workshop, Bell Ave., and Cassidy Dr., Des Moines, Dec. 5-9.

Two staff members, Don Bell, coordinator of adult education and Dick Yach, economics instructor, are activity involved in the production. Bell, is the play's director, and Yach, plays the lead.

The play is based on a series of humorous short stories by Anton Chekhov which were adapted to the theatre by Simon.

The Drama Workshop, which is located in the First Unitarian Church, seats 170 people. Curtain time for the production is 8:00 p.m. Costs for the play are \$3.50 for students, \$4.50 general admission.

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SGA News

The International Pot Luck dinner delighted everyone's taste buds. English, Libyan, French, Iranian, Canadian, Jewish and American foods were greatly enjoyed. The atmosphere created by those present will be treasured always.

After dinner was eaten, Nancy Johnson, comprehensive learning center instructor, presented the history of Halloween as it developed into our present day custom. Students told of similar celebrations within their countries.

Several traditional Halloween games were played, such as bobbing for apples. There were many wet, triumphant bobbors with a few reported colds on Monday.

Appreciation is extended to Gene Snyders, vice president of business management; Lloyd Miller, director of social and behavioral sciences; Gene Brown, cross-cultural explorations instructor; and George Hegarty, English instructor, for their genuine interest and concern for the students at DMACC.

The next meeting for the International Club will be Nov. 15 at 2 p.m., in the cafeteria, Bldg. 7.

Members of the International Student Relations Committee of the SGA presented this International

Halloween Party. Committee members are Jo Johnson, chairperson; Jan Eidle, Dave Sparks, and Teresa Pool. They wish to express their sincere thanks for the participation of the students in making this dinner party a success.

SGA cares

We, the newly elected Student Government Association, are deeply concerned with you as a citizen of Des Moines Area Community College. By this, we mean that everyone attending the college is a member of this school's community. It will be our goal to help you meet your needs in any way within our capacity.

In order to help you become the best "you" that you can possibly be, the Student Government Association wants each student to know what service is available to you as a student.

Peer Assistants

In Bldg. 6, room 12A, which is located among the study rooms at the south entrance of the building, you will find the Peer Assistant's Office. Peer Assistants are college students working hard to help fellow students any way they can, if you should need assistance with class scheduling; an instructor or classroom situations concerning communication difficulties; supplies; referral service to agencies on or off

campus which might help you, further; personal matters; especially if you need a friend, they are ready to help. Rumor has it they make the best coffee on campus. If, at first, you stop by and no one is in; stop by again and again (they're students too). You may call first at 964-6464 or use the campus phone and dial extension 464.

Just around the block in Bldg. 6, as you walk toward the northwest doors, you'll find room 121.

Health Care

Securing the location of room 121 in your mind could be a pain saving experience, and even a lifesaving investigation for yourself, a friend or neighbor. Room 121 is the residence for DMACC Health Services. Peggy Rooney, our campus nurse, is on duty Monday through Friday. All services concerning your health

are offered in utmost confidence. Peggy Rooney can help you on campus or if she is unable to help, she will refer you to the appropriate agency. She can also administer allergy shots, blood pressure monitoring, health counseling, sexuality counseling, contraceptive information, prescription discount cards, non-prescription medicines and health education and materials. These are only a few of her services.

She also helps with difficulties involved with unplanned pregnancies, V.D., stress (taking tests and/or creating tests), overweight, chemical addiction, any ongoing health problems, and pregnancy testing to be offered in the future.

Health Services are offered FREE of charge for your financial aid. Peggy says, "Be happy--Go healthy!" Stop by next time you have a question or problem concerning your health.

The above are merely two of

the facilities DMACC offers to students, faculty, staff and administration. Peer Assistants and Health Services are supported apart from the Student Government Association, yet, work unitedly or separately in the best interest of the student body and are concerned.

We have repeatedly explained that the Student Government Association works in the interest of the student body and for the student body. We are students too. As students, we have problems and concerns. We care and truly want to do the best for you, the student body. But if we don't hear from you, the best we can do is guess what's best for you.

The SGA office is located next door to the game room in Bldg. 7. The door is always open. So, please come on in.

STUDENTS!!

Pile into the Aspen Leaf for the First Annual DMACC

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Proper ID and current registration card
is needed for admission





Drama students in action

Robin Duncan, left, and Brent Aitchison, right, rehearse for a class project.

Book buyback discussed

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weekend." Kerr said if the entire SGA would attend, it would cost around \$2,000.

Towards the conclusion of the meeting, John Beckwith suggested that a system of book return be devised to bypass the bookstore. Either a booth could be set up or a bulletin board listing books available or needed could be constructed. If the book is not sold by those means, then a student could go through the bookstore.

Beckwith commented that this could eventually lead to

a student-run bookstore with all profits being returned to the students.

Steve Stodden, representative, said this had been suggested every year, but has not worked because of apathy.

"Isn't it worth trying again?" Beckwith asked. However, the issue was dropped.

With a motion from newly appointed President Smith, the meeting was adjourned.

The next SGA meeting will be Nov. 28, in the Executive Dining room, Bldg. 7.

Finals Schedule

The following is the final exam schedule for Fall Quarter, 1979-80:

Monday, Nov. 19

Monday-Wednesday-Friday classes (or more, including Mon.-Tues.-Thurs.-Fri. classes) that begin at the following times will have the following exam schedule:

Class time	Exam time
8 a.m.	8-10 a.m.
10 a.m.	10-12N
12:10, 12:40	12N-2 p.m.

Mon-Fri classes that begin at the following times will have the following exam schedule:

Class time	Exam time
1:10 p.m.	2-4 p.m.

Tuesday, Nov. 20

Tuesday-Thursday classes that begin at the following class times will have the following exam schedule:

Class time	Exam time
8; 9 a.m.	8-10 a.m.

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November

- 19 Final Week begins
- 21 End of the Quarter
- 22 Vacation



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Thanksgiving

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- 23 Intramural Basketball starts 6:10 p.m. at Terrace Gym, 310 School St., Ankeny

- 26 Vacation



- 27 Vacation

Open registration

The Lettermen will be performing at the Civic Center in Des Moines.

- 28 Late registration

Beginning of Winter Quarter

- 29 Late registration



- 30 Dave Rudolf, vocalist/comedian will be appearing in the cafeteria at 11 a.m. Bldg. 7.

Late registration

SGA retreat, will be held in Fort Dodge.

December

- 3 Foosball tournament begins today.



- 4 A "Drift-in" for all DMACC students will be held at the Aspen Leaf, beginning at 3 p.m. Proper ID and student registration card is needed for admittance.

- 5 Dave Granger, guitarist/vocalist will be performing from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. in the cafeteria, Bldg. 7.



NOTICE

As indicated in the publications schedule, the next issue of the Campus Chronicle will appear Dec. 10, because of the break between quarters for holidays and finals.

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