

Government elections start today

Student Government Elections for Executive Board and General Education senate begin this week with polls opening Monday at 11 a.m., according to Kraig Snodgrass, Elections Committee member.

Sixteen students seeking various senatorial positions have filed nomination papers with the Elections Committee and are certified as official candidates.

Those seeking the office of President are Colan Arnold, John Boesen and Jon Katz. Vice Presidential nominees are: Diane Bidwell, Carolyn Doud and Chuck Wall. Carol

Culver is the only candidate for Secretary. Danny Dunn, Linda Noon are candidates for Treasurer.

Students running for General Education senate positions are: Jim Craig, Linda Green, Steve Moyer, Ron Painter, Robert Scott and Denny Southern.

PROCEEDINGS CHANGE

Election proceedings have changed this year enabling all students voting privileges. This does include part-time, night-time and Saturday students.

Executive Board candidates will be elected by the total campus, whereas, General

Education senators are elected by General Education students only.

In the Career Division, senators are elected in each respective program. Nomination papers have been sent, according to Snodgrass, and will be returned to the Elections Committee by Friday, October 17.

According to the DMACC Student Senate Constitution, representation of senators is based on student enrollment with a 50:1 ratio of representation. Total enrollment for Fall quarter, according to Dale Wagner, director of student activities, are 1904 students for Career areas and 1031 for General education. This will allow

47 senators from Career Education and 27 from General Education, making a total of 82 in the senate.

URBAN CAMPUS VOTING

The Urban Campus will hold elections for Urban Campus Student Activities Executive Board officers this week, according to Diane Bidwell, chairperson. Openings for one Career and three General Education senators, as delegates to the Ankeny campus are also available and those wanting to run for senate or Executive Board should contact the counselors office on the Urban Campus for information.

"The only requirements

are that eight hours be taken and one of these hours be attended at Urban Campus," stated Bidwell. She also expressed that genuine interest in the betterment of Urban Campus and a cumulative grade point average of 2.5 be necessary for the Executive Board of Student Activities.

A voting booth will be located in the foyer of the main entrance way of the Urban Campus beginning Monday, from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Polls will re-open at 6:30 p.m. and close each night at 9:30 p.m. Elections will run through Friday, October 17.

Urban Campus students also vote for Executive Board candidates from Ankeny and for the six General Education senators.

BALLOTS AVAILABLE

Students unable to vote during specific voting times on the Ankeny campus can vote by absentee ballot. These can be picked up in Student Activities, Bldg. 3, room 323A. Ballots should be returned to Student Activities in a sealed envelope no later than 3 p.m. on Friday, October 17.

According to Snodgrass, spaces for write-in candidates will be allowed on official ballots for all offices, including General Education senators. Persons with the most write-in votes for General Education senate must have a 2.0 cumulative grade point average and fill out nomination papers after elections.

Snodgrass stated that 21 empty seats for General Education senators will exist after elections unless write-in votes are numerous. "We'd like to see all seats filled," commented Snodgrass.

Voting booths are located in the student lounge, Bldg. 2 and Bldg. 24, "the pit area." Times to vote, as established by the Election Committee are:

VOTING TIMES

Monday - Thursday
11 a.m. - 1 p.m.
3 p.m. - 3:30 p.m.
6 p.m. - 8 p.m.

Friday
11 a.m. - 1 p.m.
3 p.m. - 3:30 p.m.

Saturday
9 a.m. - 11 a.m.

Results of the election will be posted on bulletin boards throughout the campus on Monday, October 20, by 3 p.m.

To vote, students must present student identification cards along with the DMACC student registration cards.

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Alumni group elect officers

Alumni Association of DMACC officially organized and elected officers during their meeting Sept. 18.

The group elected Thelma Hubbard president; Doug McKee, vice president; Dave Kuskulis, treasurer; Jackie King, secretary; Jim Craig, parliamentarian.

The Association also authorized Jim Craig and Joseph King to register as lobbyists and officially represent the organization during the next legislative session.

The constitution was officially passed in August. Prior to the election, Hubbard served as interim committee chairperson.



SECURITY Officer Jack Brown tickets illegally parked car. Recently, students have been issued over \$200 worth of tickets. (For story see page 8.)

Boesen breaks rules; committee acts

By Jim Craig

Incumbent Student Body President John Boesen has been put on probation by the Student Senate Elections Committee for violations of election regulations, according to chairperson Julie Rutz.

Boesen was charged with placing a poster on a painted surface and using materials paid for by the Student Activities Office to make campaign materials. Both are violations and could be grounds for disqualification.

Complaints were filed with the committee by several senators and concerned students Tuesday, October 7, when a large poster was found placed in the pit area of Bldg. 24. The complaints were then referred to the committee. Boesen told Committee members Rutz and Snodgrass he was unaware the surface was painted.

But at least one presidential candidate and several students are not satisfied with the committee's decision and have decided to continue the issue. Candidate Jon Katz said, "The big deal is not just the poster. It's that all the other people in the campaign are spending their own hard earned money. I believe it's a little thing, but who knows what else has gone on," he said.

In addition, student Gary Hollinger is circulating a petition charging Boesen with election violations and misappropriation of funds. He asks that Boesen be disqualified from the presidential race. Hollinger said, "We should have a responsible person in that

position. Anybody that is going to run for student body president should have realized that is a painted surface." Hollinger's petition, if he receives 50 signatures, will be filed with the committee. He added the petition, at this point, doesn't need the sanction of the Elections Committee.

Committee Chairperson Rutz opposed the petition and said, "They should leave it alone. The committee has made its decision." In addition, to reprimanding Boesen and placing him on probation, the committee has instructed him to reimburse Student Activities for the material he used.

Boesen said he knew the materials would have to be paid for, but had neglected to pay for them and planned to pay at a later date. Rutz, however, said Boesen did not tell the Elections Committee the matter of payment had been discussed, or that he had made arrangements for payment.

Boesen said the petition being circulated is "an over reactive response, regarding matters under the jurisdiction of the Elections Committee." He added, the action of the committee "was perfectly satisfactory."

If the petition is filed, Rutz said an additional hearing will be called and student activities Director Dale Wagener will be called in for advice. Should Boesen violate any other election rules, he will be disqualified, according to Rutz.

Candidate's sparse in senate race

According to the DMACC Constitution, there is supposed to be one student senator for every 50 students in the General Education Division. As a result, this year due to increased enrollment, there are 27 seats on the senate open and 6 candidates running.

This leaves little doubt as to who will be elected this week, so why should students be interested in senatorial elections?

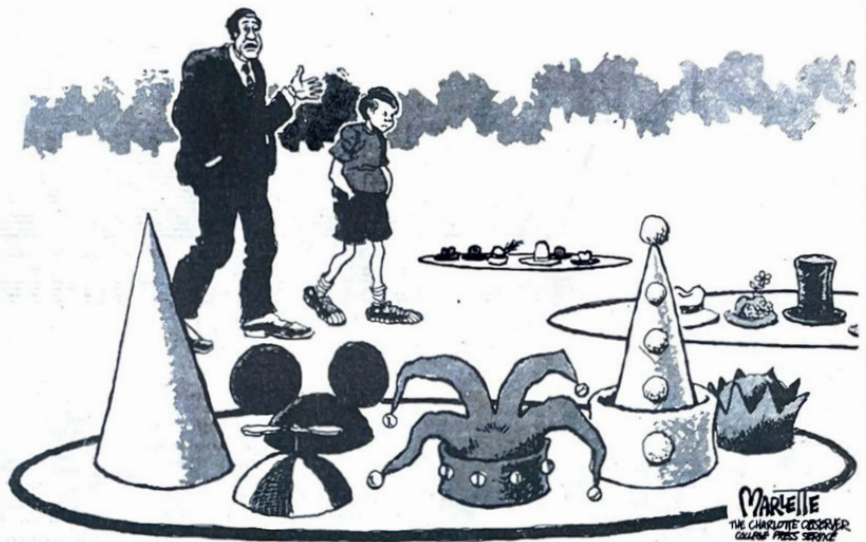
Students should realize the power these six candidates will hold. These six plus the senators from Career Education Programs, will be spending the \$7.50 student Activity fee for nearly 4 thousand students.

It's hard to believe only 61 people in 4 thousand are interested in seeing money go to the areas and activities benefiting most students. With this in mind, the time may be right for some strong write-in candidates.

The 21 write-in candidates with the most votes may be seated by the senate if they meet certain qualifications. To meet qualifications, write-in candidates must have a 2.0 cumulative grade point average, and after elections fill out nomination papers with 25 signatures.

If the candidate is a new student, the grade point average will be determined after the first quarter.

If you are interested, start a write-in campaign. If not, at least vote for the candidates of your choice, both in the senate and Executive Board.



"THE SAD THING ABOUT ELECTIONS, SON, IS THAT THE BEST MAN DOESN'T ALWAYS WIN... AND....UH.....SOMETIMES HE DOESN'T EVEN ENTER THE RACE."

Letters Community colleges should be allowed tobacco, liquor

To The Editor:

I believe attention should be brought to the students at DMACC concerning certain inequities that exist in the law governing the students of area community colleges in Iowa. However, it should also be pointed out that the Student Senate at DMACC has been working hard all year in hopes to change this law.

Under existing Area Vocational Schools and Community Colleges Act, Chapter 280A.23, paragraph 4, Authority of Area Director, refers rules governing the conduct of area school students to Chapter 279 of the Iowa Code. Therefore, area schools and community college students are governed by the same rules and regulations as Iowa high school students. Under Chapter 279.9 use of tobacco the code states: "Such rules shall prohibit the use of tobacco and the use or possession of alcoholic liquor or beer or any controlled substance as defined in section 204.101, subsection 6, by any student of such schools and the board may expel any student for any violation of such rule."

This means the use of tobacco or the purchase of tobacco on area community college campuses is prohibited. It also prohibits the opportunity to apply for a liquor license to serve community campuses.

According to the summary of the AS68 state student characteristic survey, in the fall quarter, 1974-75, 3,645 students enrolled at DMACC. Approximately 96.4% of these students are 18 years of age or older.

I believe that this law is an act of discrimination against DMACC students on the basis of age.

The student senate at DMACC has suggested that Section 2799 be modified to exclude area school and community

college students. And that they believe area school students should be given the same rights possessed by students enrolled at the Board of Regent's institutions, so that we possess the same rights on campus that we hold off campus.

The senate also stated that their understanding was that the recodification of area school laws is included in a list of recommendations from the Area School Boards Association. And the senate also believes that area school and community college students should be regarded under Iowa law as students of post-secondary institutions of higher education. (As stated in the Iowa Code and in establishing legislation SF550)

I sincerely hope that this year's Iowa Legislature will take it upon themselves to alleviate these inequities inherent in the existing law. And may the student senate at DMACC be commended for their attempts, efforts and actions regarding this law.

William Payne

Bucher's talk inspires student compliment

To The Editor:

Congratulations to the Student Activities committee on the excellent choice for our first speaker. "What's right with America" had a terrific personal impact. Lloyd Bucher's positive attitude is impressive. It is amazing that a man could have withstood the constant indignities that he existed under for 11 months and come through without bitterness and hate.

Ramona Gooding,
Mechanical Drafting Student

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Wreak disrupts

The left turn signal into DMACC from Highway 69 may not be replaced until January 1, according to Jim Blair of the Plant Services Office.

The traffic light was put out of commission when it was struck by a car, after the driver went to sleep. It was then knocked down when struck by a second car. Blair said neither drivers were associated with the college.

Blair said it will cost the city of Ankeny more than \$4,000 to replace the light.

Lights have also been approved for the intersection at Oralabor Road and Highway 69, but it is not known when they will be installed.

Rape lecture

Rape Crisis Speech: "Rape Myths and Facts" will be presented October 16 at Bldg. 24. The program, presented by Student Activities Lecture Committee will consist of a brief lecture by Linda Roberts from the Polk County Rape and Sexual Assault Center, and a film followed by a question and answer period.

The presentation is free and open to the public for more information contact the Student Activities Office, Bldg. 3, ext. 332.



RICK CHAPMAN has been elected President of the Faculty Senate to succeed Clair Fisher.

New addition for activity room

A new addition to the Student Activities Building will double the size of the present Student Center, but by November 1 the recreation room will be required to close for about three months.

The addition will increase the present student center from 1,500 to 4,000 square feet, according to Don Zuck, Plant Services supervisor. Zuck added that 500 feet of the expansion will be used for the book store.

March 1, 1975 is the target completion date. Construction is going as scheduled, according to Zuck.

The new section for Bldg. 25 will be connected to the present center by a door that is to be cut through the southwest wall. Workers also will have to get into the ceiling to install air conditioning and heat ducts. Zuck pointed out that it will be during this work that the recreation room will be closed.

Don Kerr, of student activities, said that a sight for a temporary recreation room while work is being done could not be found. "We had a talk with the administration and there were no places available," Kerr said "space is tight for everyone."

Construction costs is estimated at \$200,000, with \$7500 being spent on remodeling the present center.

Student activities and student government will

Chrous meets

The Des Moines Area Community Choir has started its' fourth year with more than 30 singing members. The choir is expected to perform at least four times in the next year under the direction of Bill Johnson.

Members of the choir are students, staff, and faculty from DMACC as well as the surrounding communities.

move from Bldg. 3 to the new center after completion. A conference-meeting room and offices will also be located in the center.

The new recreation room will have foosball, table tennis and pool tables. A lounge also will be added to the area. Kerr said if finances allow a television and stereo will be available to students in the lounge.

Kerr added, "This should be a place where students can come and be students, a place they can think of as their own." Red shag carpet and modular furniture will be installed in the lounge. The book store is contributing some funds to help pay for the furniture.

Funds for the construction will be acquired through a tax levy of 3/4 mill in the eleven counties the Area 11 schools are serving. The levy is limited by law to 20 1/4 cents per each \$1,000 of property valuation. A owner of a \$18,000 home would pay a tax of \$3.64 per year for the area school funding.

Until recently, no money was available for the construction, which was on the master plan. Zuck said that previous construction jobs had used all funds. From some of these jobs, money was saved until it was left the construction cost for the student center could be paid. Federal money remaining from the construction of a maintenance building also may be used.

CHUCK WALL for Student Senate Vice President



DENTAL Assistant Jane Scoggins takes x-rays of Dental Hygiene student Sherry Roberts.

Blood mobile will stop on campus

The Community Blood Bank mobile unit will be located on the Ankeny Campus in the L.P.N. lab, Bldg. 22, Wednesday, October 22.

Recent reports indicate there is a shortage of all types of blood and donations are needed. Ruth McNamara, receptionist for the bank stated that every day there is a shortage. "The need is really constant," she said.

An average 50 pints of blood are needed daily to be used for heart surgery, blood transfusions and various medical procedures.

Donors may sign up to become members of the "Family Assurance Program," a service offered allowing guaranteed blood for either the donor, his family or any three persons.

Anyone wanting to give blood may by signing up in advance. A booth for such purposes will be located in Bldg. 25 this week.

Memo's have been sent, according to Wagner, to Career programs, enabling students times to donate blood.

Persons giving blood must sign up in advance for the unit will accept ten persons every 1/2 hour.

Martha Perry, student at DMACC, recently gave blood to the bank. "The procedure was simple and relatively painless," said Perry. "You get treated like royalty and at the same time have the satisfaction of knowing you may be saving someone's life."

The unit will accept blood from students, staff and administrative persons from noon to 4 p.m. and 5 p.m. to 8 p.m. "We're hoping for at least 100 people," said McNamara.

It is suggested that donors eat a light meal before giving blood.

Students fear loss of lounge

"Students will lose this lounge area unless they speak out now!" This announcement was put on the blackboard in the student lounge in Bldg. 31, rm. 3106, on October 7.

All students desiring the opportunity to "speak out now," will find that petitions are already being circulated around campus.

Journalism student Judy Starlin, who initiated the petitions said, "There are few enough quiet areas for the students to study. It will require a multitude of names, to make the impression needed to retain this lounge, created for students in a quiet and pleasant atmosphere."

According to Starlin, over 100 names have been compiled to present to John Boesen, President of Student Senate. "Hopefully," said Starlin, "the lounge will remain the students."

Dental students taking x-rays

Dental X-rays are now being taken by the Dental Assistant students, Bldg. 22. Appointments between the hours of 1 p.m. to 3 p.m. on Monday afternoons can be made by calling extension 371. According to Virginia Wedemeyer, radiology

instructor, there is a \$3 fee for X-rays. These can be considered as regular dental examinations and sent to dentist. If the Monday afternoon on time is not convenient, other times may be available on request.

be
sure
to
vote

Veterans

Planning to continue your education?

Stop and talk with Stewart Whitney, veterans counselor and recruiter for Central College, Pella, Iowa.

"As a fellow veteran, I'm concerned with how and where you use your G.I. Bill."

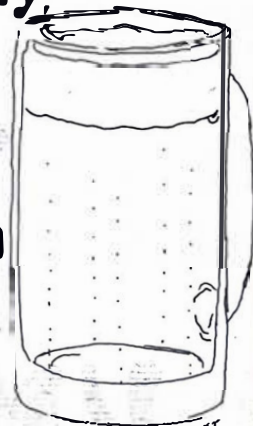
I will be on campus at 10:30 a.m., Wednesday, October 15. Note bulletin boards for location.

Totem Pole Lounge

entertainment
and
specials nightly

now appearing

"Fanfare"
new game room
new games
to come



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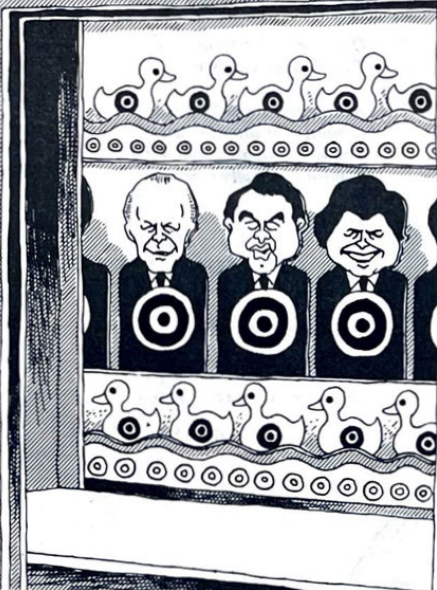
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VOTING BOOTH



Football season begins

The Intramural Flag Football season got underway on October 6.

In the first game of the season, Rudy's Raiders defeated the Mud Flat Wranglers, 7-0. In game two, the Independents beat the Fired Up Campus Kids, 42-7.

The Flag Football schedule for the weeks from Oct. 13 to Oct. 29 is:

- Oct. 13, 11:00 a.m.: Chargers vs. Rudy's Raiders
Noon: A Golds vs. Diesel Detnators
 - Oct. 14, Noon: Free Clinic Kids vs. The Drafting Machine
 - Oct. 15, 11:00 a.m.: Mud Flat Wranglers vs. Mean Machine
Noon: Independents vs. DMACC Raiders
 - Oct. 17, Noon: Bill's Boys vs. Diesel Detnators
 - Oct. 20, 11:00 a.m.: Rudy's Raiders vs. Mean Machine
Noon: Fired Up Campus Kids vs. A Golds
 - Oct. 21, Noon: DMACC Raiders vs. Bill's Boys
 - Oct. 22, 11:00 a.m.: Chargers vs. Mud Flat Wranglers
Noon: Diesel Detnators vs. Fired Up Campus Kids
 - Oct. 27, 11:00 a.m.: Mud Flat Wranglers vs. Rudy's Raiders
Noon: The Drafting Machine vs. Independents
 - Oct. 28, Noon: Free Clinic Kids vs. A Golds
 - Oct. 29, 11:00 a.m.: Mean Machine vs. Chargers
Noon: Bill's Boys vs. The Drafting Machine
- Spectators are welcome at all games: schedules are available at the Student Activities Office.

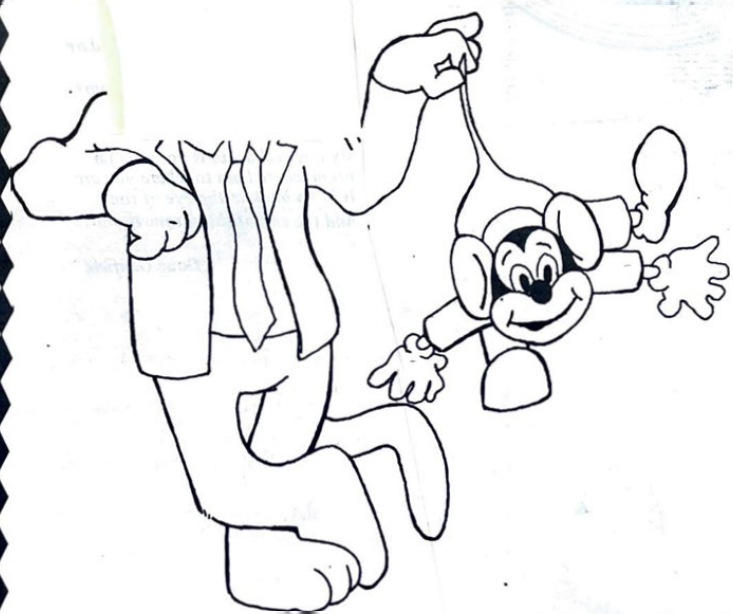
Present appeals directly

Students appealing parking tickets must now appear in person before the board, according to Parking Appeals Board Chairperson, William Brownell. In the past, students have been allowed to submit written appeals. Currently, the board meets at 10 a.m. each Thursday in room 3109, Bldg. 31. Brownell also

said the Board's considering meeting on Tuesdays to accommodate more students. The most common grounds for appeal, Brownell said, is the students weren't issued rule books. The books can be picked up in the Plant Services Office in Bldg. 7. Questions can also be answered there.

BE Sure To VOTE

TAKE THE
MICKEY MOUSE
OUT OF
STUDENT
GOVERNMENT



JON KATZ



STUDENT BODY PRESIDENT

EXPRESSIONS ...

conversation between 2 computers

Do you think he'll survive? he's powered on emotions
seems like. And everywhere he has to leave his sticky,
little fingerprints

I, personally don't think he has 1 chance in 1,234,567,890.
I've had a talk with the other computers and they think
the same.

Pity, Really. A couple thousand dollars more and he could
have been made perfect. But the way it is, his guarantee
for replacable parts has run out....

.....and no one's liable to send him back to the factory for a
'tune-up' now.

Pity.....

Julie Petersen

a friend

Most folks are much too busy,
And much too full of greed,

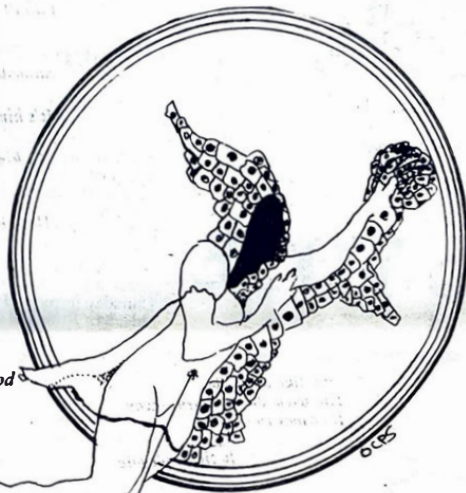
Or just don't want to bother,
To help someone in need.

But maybe, if you're lucky,
(I know that they are rare),
You'll find someone, like I did,
Someone to really care.

To help you solve your problems,
And bring you peace of mind.
You've found a precious treasure,
That is truly hard to find.

You surely will be bappy,
With heartaches on the mend.
And thank this special person,
You're proud to call a friend.

Judy Stordin



Myself
Happy and Free
Ironing, teaching, loving
Always changing from mood to mood
Woman

Beth Applegate

portrait

I've got a one-way mirror in my mind.
The world outside and me behind

My physical death is not now far
From where I am to where you are
Is but a blink in the eye of time
And the end of the cosmic rhyme.

Doug Ganfield

ego trip

The thought struck me one day
I HATE being this way.
I'm not what I'm cut out to be.

I must tackle the task
Of removing the mask
Of my own anonymity.

How does one go about it?
Do you just scream and shout it
And hope that somebody will see?

Will my soul be uncovered
And my talents discovered
Before I'm 103?

I could do something shocking
To get people talking.
I'd LOVE the publicity!

Do I need a petition
To gain recognition
Or must I remain being me.

Rboda Mc Birnie



National Poetry Press is accepting manuscripts for
competition in the Spring College Poetry Contest.
All entries must be in by November 5.

Entries must be typed or printed, one poem per
page, and each entry must include name, home
address and English instructor. Theme and form
are not limited, but short works are preferred by
judges because of space limitations.

Manuscripts should be sent to National Poetry
Press, 3210 Selby Avenue, Los Angeles, Calif.,
90034.

The worst of all the tortures,
Of which I have ever known,
Is the one they call a diet.
It can really make you moan!

You must give up all pastries
All things starchy, all things sweet,
Yes, all things rich and tasty,
It is really quite a feat!

A diet spoils you eating.
It is such an awful thing!
Sometimes it makes you head ache,
And it makes your stomach ping.

If overdone, you weaken,
And your head begins to spin.
Oh, you can feel so tired,
When at first you just begin.

Two people that I care for,
Have now started to reduce.
But I have tried to diet,
And for me it's not much use.

Oh, I admit my loved ones,
Feel the best they have in years,
And they don't need to tell me,
Their new figures cause no tears.

They look great, and they feel great,
I'm as proud as I can be.
Than they have found the courage,
That I can not find in me.

Judy Starlin

I am always mad
About the way my feet go
So damn clumsily!

Lori Walefield



Why does the sun shine,
What is the moon,
Why do some people just sit in
their room.

Is it that people are somehow so
sby,
That they hide so that no one
might see them cry.

Where would we be if the earths
turning would stop,
We'd be downtown walking or
browsing through a shop.

Such a waste of your money,
Such a waste of your time,
Please brother can you spare
a dime?

A mother and child, hungry and
cold,
People don't care, they've got their
own life's mold.

What would it be like if people
would care?

I don't try to think, I just do not
dare!

Someday the world will be happy
and free,
It's kind of sad that you

It's kind of sad that our
generation won't see.

Have hope for Tomorrow

Walter McCumben

understanding

I wish I knew the words to say,
What lies within my heart today.
I'd like to help you feel relief,
From all your sorrow and your grief.

But I know that no words will heal,
The pain that's caused by this ordeal,
For I too suffered such a fate,
And still recall, with pain, the date.

If there was something I could do,
You know I'd change the world for you.
The best advice that I can give,
Is 'give your love to those that live'.

So many people care for you,
And want to do all they can do,
So share your sadness with us now,
And you'll get through each day, somehow.

But what about those ones we love,
Who aren't yet in the heav'n above?
For them we must continue on,
And struggle on from dawn to dawn.

Because they make our life worthwhile,
And somehow, even make us smile.
We know we never will forget,
The ones we've lost to God, and yet,

We wouldn't want to have them stay,
Not even for a single day,
If they must suffer here on earth,
And never know peace, hope, and mirth.

Judy Starlin

Life, like a candle
The wick slowly burns away
It comes to an end.

Beth Applegate



a brand new day

Early morning, gaze at the Sun Rise,

It Binds you in its beauty.

The Sun Rising slowly from the horizon,

Spreads her light upon a new day, Nor
like the one before, but a brand New day.

Smile, slow you enjoyment
with living.

Walter McCumben

Tickets issued to increase

Over \$200 worth of tickets have been issued so far this quarter, and according to Parking Superintendent Jack Brown, it could easily be more.

"I think we're pretty lenient here," said Brown. "The University of Iowa and Iowa State University are much more strict, both in ticketing and fines."

Approximately 5 hundred warnings have been given since September 10, as compared with 150 citations. Of the fines, nearly all have been paid.

Brown said he would rather give out warnings or talk to the violators than hand out fines.

"I can talk to them and warn them, but they don't pay any attention until I start handing out fines," said Brown.

"Fines are the only to teach some people the rules," he added.

According to Brown, some people try to play it sneaky by not posting a parking sticker and parking in the visitor's lot, K. Brown said this usually doesn't work.

"We keep track of the cars in these lots, and if someone parks there three or four days in a row, it is pretty evident they're not visitors," said Brown.

"They have a hard time getting away with things," he concluded.



ACTIVITIES for pool players like Bobby Weathers will be curtailed with the November 1 estimated closing of the Student Union for renovation.

The Debate...



THE candidates for Student Body President met Thursday, during the Activity hour, for a debate, sponsored by the Elections Committee. DMACC instructor Ruth Aurelius was moderator. Voting will commence today and will end Friday. Candidates are Jon Katz, John Boesen and Colan Arnold.

Plans group retreat

DMACC is sponsoring their first leadership retreat October 24-26.

The retreat will be at the Conservation Education Center at Guthrie Center.

The main objectives of the retreat are to develop leadership; improve communications between faculty, administration and students; and to increase student participation in campus clubs and

activities.

The cost is tentatively set at \$15 per person.

For more information call the Student Activity office, ext. 332.

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Lecture series include rape, comedian, 'Lampoon', CIA

Five Lectures are scheduled for the remainder of the year. The next lecture, R.A.P.E., will be sponsored by the Polk County Care Center on Oct. 16. A volunteer from the Center will speak on ways to avoid rape and what to do if a sexual assault occurs.

On Oct. 30, Rich Markow, a comedian, who sings, pantomimes, and tells jokes, will present his program at the Media Center Auditorium. He is backed by a three piece band "The Living Cartoon Orchestra."

Chris Cerf is a puppeteer from Sesame Street, an editor for National Lampoon, and a Special Projects Editor for Random House. He will speak on "Lampooning the Bicentennial" and "What are you going to be if you don't grow up." His lecture is scheduled for Nov. 20.

Victor Marchette is a former C.I.A. agent who has written a book called "The C.I.A. and the Cult of Intelligence." He will give a lecture by the same name on Dec. 11. He will tell of his experience with espionage assignments in the C.I.A. and of the censorship problems he faced in getting his book published.

On Feb. 19, Rusty Rhodes will give a lecture, "Assassinations." Rhodes worked as an investigative reporter for the Warren Commission critic, Penn Jones, editor of the Midlothian Mirror, Midlothian Texas. He will speak on evidence he discovered while investigating the John Kennedy Assassination.

Lectures are among the activities offered during the "Activity Hour." Thursdays between 10-11.

Tickets for concerts at Veterans Auditorium can be purchased at reduced rates in the Student Activities Office.

Jethro Tull concert is tonight, 7:30 p.m. The price of the tickets are \$4.50 for students with a paid activity fee. Tickets are regularly \$6.

The reduced rates are available because of the activity fee paid at the beginning of each quarter by students. The Activity office purchases the concert tickets at full price and then resells the tickets at a reduction.

Future concerts include: Marshall Tucker, Nov. 10; Black Oak Arkansas, Dec. 2.

Ping Pong tourney

needs entrants

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COMEDIAN Rick Markow will present "The Living Cartoon Orchestra" in Bldg. 24, Oct. 30, during the activity hour. Markow also sings and pantomimes.

Attendance rules tend to confuse

By Lynn Harvey

As many opinions about college attendance policies exist as there are people making the opinions, believes John Beesen, student senate president.

"That is why the Attendance policy board is going to aim its guns at a special student committee set up to make formal attendance policy recommendations to the Board of Directors," said Boese.

In essence, the '75-76 student handbook leaves the matter of attendance to the individual instructors. "... students are expected to be in attendance. If a student is absent, the instructor is in the best position to judge the effect of that absence on the student's progress," states the handbook.

Ken Smith, counselor said, "there is an overall institutional policy that says the college believes attendance is important. He also thinks a good attitude is important for good academic progress.

"If attendance is affecting a person's progress," he said, "the student can be subject to suspension. The instructor has the prerogative to decide when

attendance is affecting the student's progress."

Each program has a written, approved attendance policy, said Norm Luiken, chairperson of the Industries and Trade Department.

The Department initially started the attendance policy, according to Luiken. Now included on a list of "Career Education Division Objectives," is a provision to develop a written attendance policy for each appropriate unit in the division.

Luiken said the purpose behind an attendance policy is not to be restrictive to the student. "We want students to achieve their greatest potential while at the college," he said.

Luiken believes students should look at an advantage of attendance policies. It allows instructors to provide the most instructional material possible within the quarter. "If you have students missing that have to be caught up on a regular basis, it takes away from students who are there on a regular basis," he said.

Smith encourages instructional people to attack the situation because nobody has ever really said what you can or can't do. By the Board of Directors deciding on this issue, everyone knows what is going on," Smith said. He said the attendance policy is an effort on the teachers part to get things into a situation they can control.

Smith said he is biased. "By and large, the instructional staff is a more concerned group of persons here than in other high educational systems. They want to do what is right for the student." He also said that we have a good student body, and they want to get done what can be done.

Boesen objects to the "selected abuses of discretion that the administration allowed instructors to use resulting in selected students being dismissed from college, strictly on the basis of attendance," he said. "Our intent is to prevent this type of abuse before it happens. We are objecting to the interpretation of the attendance policy," Boesen said.

Boesen and the student senate Attendance Policy Board is not proposing an attendance policy until they have all the information. "The Board will have no claims, demands or recommendations until everything is known and discussed," commented Boesen.

Boesen would like to get a workable understanding between faculty, students, senate and the administration in regard to the current attendance policy.

SDA meeting

Students for Democratic Action (S.D.A.) will meet October 23 to organize group activities according to Tom Beck, instructor of Political Science.

Anyone interested can attend the meeting. S.D.A.'s purpose will be to organize a Democratic group, prepare for political caucuses and promote political involvement on campus. The meeting will be during the activity hour, Bldg. 31, room 3113.

According to Beck, the group can serve as avenues to involvement in precincts, and plug into the presidential candidates race.

"Persons can join for any hidden motives they may have," said Beck.

Festival planners eye suit

Proponents of the proposed New Forest Festival are seriously considering taking legal action against groups that forced the cancellation of a fine arts festival near Sheldahl, according to company spokesperson John Katz.

Katz, who is a student at DMACC, said the action of the civic groups in the northern Polk County town say in effect, "The parents don't trust their kids to go to a rock festival and maintain a civil and non-violent atmosphere". Katz said 60 security guards had been hired, and festival goers would have been searched before entering the grounds to discourage drugs. He said the company was trying to present a "mellow atmosphere that would not have been conducive to violence".

The Iowa Department of Health had also been contacted, according to Katz, and the event would have complied with all safety and sanitary laws. The concert and festival would have been beneficial to northern county towns Katz said, and the actions of the interest groups did not represent the entire communities. He stated some members of the community had come to the farm to tell him they supported the festival.

New Forest Festival expected about 10,000 people to attend the three day concert.

Katz said, "We wanted to give them a chance to spend a mellow three days in the country listening to music" A number of major rock groups had been scheduled to play at the affair.

Recently, Gordon Allen of the Iowa Civil Liberties Union, announced they would make legal aid available to the New Forest Festival if they decide to battle the cancellation in court.



Students discuss campus with Ray

Students from the Ankeny and Urban campuses met with Governor Robert D. Ray, September 25 to discuss the possibilities of improving the conditions on the Urban campus.

Diane Bidwell, president of the Urban Campus Activities Committee, told Ray, "The college is not in dire need of funds," but she said the majority of the funds are being poured into the Ankeny Campus for building projects "How can we the students divert the funds to upgrade the Urban Campus?" Asked Bidwell. Bidwell attends classes on both the Urban

and Ankeny campuses. Loretta Rife, vice president of the Student Activities Committee at the Urban Campus said the building was in need of repairs and painting. She said the Urban campus was treated as a step-child and that it got what the Ankeny Campus didn't use.

Ray commented that satellite campuses were often necessarily treated this way. "We don't mind being a step-child as long as we're clothed and fed," Bidwell replied.

Ray said that funds allocated to schools are not to be administered by state

officials. He said local officials can better determine what programs and project are needed in certain areas.

Another student emphasized that institutions might be put to better use if economical housing was available for students living 60 miles or more from the community college campuses. Ray said he was doubtful the money made from such enterprises could support the student dormitories project.

Ray commended the students for their interest and offered to assist them

Fire destroys country home

Fire gutted the home of DMACC Vice Presidential candidate Dianne Bidwell Sept. 29. Her family escaped injury but, her nomination papers were among the articles destroyed in the fire.

Elections Committee Chairperson Julie Rutz says Bidwell will receive special consideration so she will be able to submit the papers at a later date. The papers were due the day after the fire.

in making their contribution to the school by visiting the Urban campus to observe the facilities there. As of now, a date has not yet been arranged.

Bidwell and Rife were accompanied by Doug McKee Martha Perry, board of student communications member; William Brownell, college council member; Julie Rutz, student senator; Jack Davidson, urban campus student activities committee member; and Jackie King, former editor of the Eclectic.

Drills prove satisfactory

The fire drills that disrupted morning classes here Oct. 1, were conducted without any problem according to Jim Blair of the Plant Services Department. Blair said the drills are conducted each quarter to test fire alarms equipment and see that buildings are evacuated properly.

Blair said the tests were satisfactory and he received a "good response." He said Bldg. 5 had the fastest time and was evacuated in 40 seconds. That building houses the electronics program. The slowest was Bldg. 24, taking two minutes and 20 seconds for evacuation.

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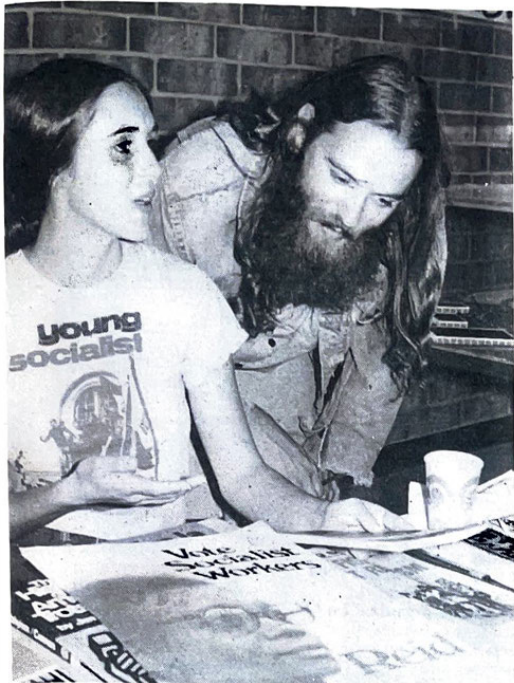
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JOB CORNER

As a service to students, the Eclectic in cooperation with the Campus Placement Office will provide a listing of part-time job opportunities that have been received by the Placement Office.

For free job referral note the job number and contact Connie Thompson in the Placement Office, Bldg. 24, room 2420, ext. 390.

Job No.	Job	Hours	Salary
1684	Research Assistant	arranged	open
1685	Burster	part-time	\$2.30/hr.
1686	Desk Clerk	arranged	\$2.45/hr.
1687	Station Attendant	various	Salary +
1690	Social Service	arranged	\$2.25 +
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1754	Casher, Sales	part-time	Various
1756	Sales	Part-time	\$2.25/hr.
1758	Auto Mechanic	Part-time	Open
1759	Typists	Full-time	Open
1761	Sales	Full-time	\$2.10/hr.
1763	Switchboard Operator	Part-time	\$2.15/hr.
1764	Concourse person	Part-time	\$2.25/hr.
1765	Bus Driver	Part-time	\$6/day
1769	Delivery	part-time	\$2.50/hr.



SOCIALISTS explained their program to Gary Hollinger and other students with their information booth last week.

Candidates Puzzle

WORDS

EXECUTIVE
FEEL
HONESTY
ILLUSTRIOUS
LAX
PRESIDENT
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QUACK
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REPORT
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Names of the candidates and words pertaining to the election will be found in the puzzle.

Enrollment increase

DMACC enrollment figures show 3,783 full-time students registered this quarter compared to 3,578 students registered for fall of 1974.

Leonard Bengston, vice president of Student Life, expects the total to approach 4,200. This total includes all part-time students and students in extension programs.

These figures show a 23% increase in Arts and Sciences students; an 8.7% increase in Career Education and a 4% increase in part-time students.

Bengston commented on the significant increase in veterans enrolled this quarter. There are 1 thousand veterans enrolled this quarter, compared to 1974's figure of 8 hundred. He attributed the increase to more advertising in the Veteran's Affairs Office and a tighter economic future.

Bengston emphasized that quality in education is more important than quantity, but he is glad to see more people taking advantage of the educational opportunities offered by DMACC.

Blumanhourst resigns

Gloria Blumanhourst, previous editor of the Eclectic, resigned her position October 1 stating an over-extension of her time and energies as reasons for her resignation. Blumanhourst is no longer a student here.

Applications for Editor In Chief are now being accepted. The Student Board of Communications will meet October

21 to elect the new editor, who will remain in that position until the end of Spring quarter.

Qualification for editor are an academic or training background in news or the graphic arts. Only full-time students, with a minimum grade point average of 2.5 will be considered.

Compensation for the Editor-In-Chief position

is \$135 per quarter. Applications can be picked up from Dale Wagner in the Student Activities office, Bldg. 3, Room 323A, or Dave Palmer, Bldg. 31. Applications will be accepted until 4 p.m., October 17.

According to Lynn Harvey, managing editor, positions for reporters, photographers and ad persons also exist.

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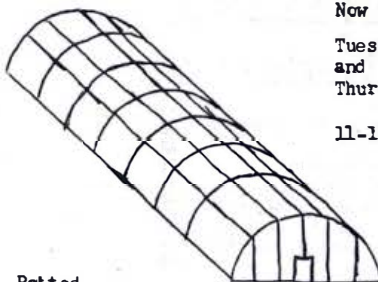
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The Executive Candidates' . . .



VOTING will begin today for one of three candidates for Student Body President. Candidates are Colan Arnold, John Boesen, and Jon Katz.

Elections for Executive Board and General Education senate will begin this week with polls opening Monday at 11 a.m.

All students may vote for Executive Board candidates, whereas, only General Education students may elect General Education senators.

Voting booths are located in Bldg. 24, "the pit area," and Bldg 2.

Presidential

John Boesen

John Boesen's main issues are "Student unity (all campuses), student housing, inter-collegiate athletics, development of Physical Education programs and campus and state student lobbyist groups."

As a fifth quarter student in Computer Programming, Boesen is incumbent student body president.

He has also held the positions of vice president and senator. In addition, Boesen has been a member of various committees, board seminars and workshops.

Jon Katz

Jon Katz believes the four major issues in his campaign are the organization and unity of student government, more financial aid, student health insurance and student housing on campus.

Katz said, "My educational goal is to get a masters in social welfare."

He has served on numerous Drug Rehabilitation boards and Parents Advisory boards. Katz also has worked with Headstart programs and Disadvantaged Teen-agers programs.

Secretarial

Carol Culver

Carol Culver believes the four major issues are lack of communications between the senate and student body, student housing, activity hour and the attendance policy.

Culver, mother of two, and third quarter student in Computer Programming, was sophomore class secretary in high school. She was formerly a part-time student at Drake.

. . . Profiles And Issues Vice-Presidential

Diane Bidwell

Diane Bidwell believes that student unity and the development of better Urban Campus facilities are primary goals in this election.

Bidwell, mother of two, and a Pre-Nursing major, is presently Student Activities President at the Urban Campus.

Bidwell thinks the only way to accomplish student goals is through student unity. She believes students should work to lower the student activity fee or put it to better use.

Carolyn Doud

Carolyn Doud believes the primary issues are: "a better understanding within the system, activity hour optional, vending machines in all buildings and a no attendance policy."

Doud, a third quarter computer programmer, has participated in numerous and various activities. These include: sports, clubs, band, choir and drama. She has received many honors, such as State of Iowa Scholar, R.E.C. Scholarship Winner and Outstanding Speech Performer in Iowa.

Chuck Wall

Chuck Wall said he will stress the issues of "no attendance policy, on campus housing, inter-collegiate sports and student representation on the DMACC Board of Directors."

Wall, a 27 year-old veteran, is enrolled in Law Enforcement with plans to obtain at least a Bachelor of Arts in that field.

Formerly he was a student senator and a volunteer at the Des Moines Child Guidance Center. He is presently a member of the DMACC Alumni Association, Friends of Educational Broadcasting and the Iowa Consumer League.

Treasurer

Danny Dunn

Danny Dunn has chosen the following issues as the most pertinent. "Uniting the senate, more activity by students in the senate, and more feedback from students."

Dunn, a full-time Pre-Medicine major, plans to attend the University of Iowa upon completion of his courses here.

Dunn worked on the aquarium project for the science department.

Linda Noon

Linda Noon's major concerns are: "Do you know where your activity fee really goes? Is the activity fee necessary for all students? Does it have to be as high as it is?"

Noon, in her second quarter in Computer Programming, is a part-time employee at Luthern Hospital.

Prior to graduation from Des Moines Tech High School, she was a member of the pep club. In addition, she worked on the school paper and yearbook.

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