

# eclectic

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## Thefts decline on campus

Thefts on the DMACC campus seem to be decreasing, with only four reported since July, and Director of Business Affairs Jack Asby doesn't know why.

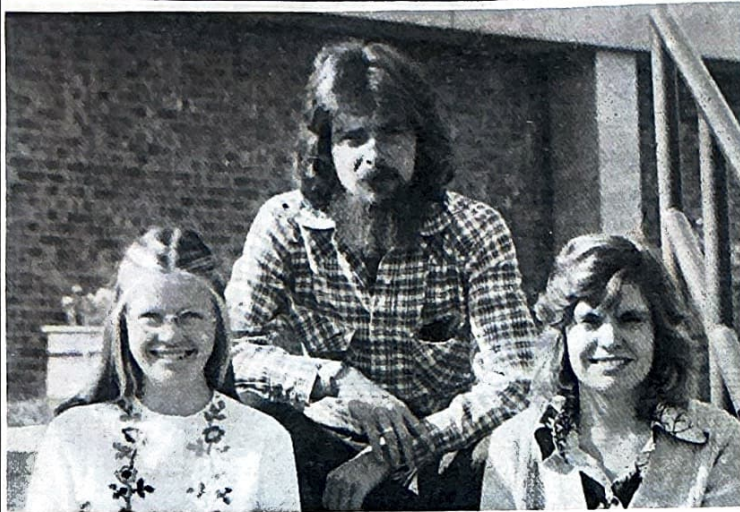
"The staff may be more diligent in closing doors and the quality of students may have an effect," Asby said. "Or they may not be reporting the thefts".

So far this year, only one theft in a building has been reported, and that was the theft of a jacket. Only three thefts have been reported from cars. Two citizen band radios were stolen, according to Plant Services, and one truck had a large amount of tools and an electronic calculator taken.

In March of last year, thieves took machinery from Bldg. 1, valued at more than \$500, and by January, more than \$500 in tapes and equipment had been taken from students cars.

Asby said the apparent decrease may be due to Security Officer Jack Brown and his presence on campus during the day when most car thefts take place. According to Plant Services, the most breakin breakins occur in parking lots L and J.

Asby said he would like to believe the apparent decrease in the thefts from cars on campus is due to the high quality of students at the college.



OVER 70 students were elected to student senate during election week. New executive board officers are: Carol Culver, secretary, Jon Katz, president and Linda Noon, treasurer. Diane Bidwell, vice president was unavailable for photo.

## Feds increase money for programs

Openings for work study students are available due to an increase in funds by the federal government.

Work Study is a program set by federal guidelines which enables students to be part-time employees of the college and receive minimum wages and above.

Reports indicated the program had run out of funds, but now an estimated 10 to 15 positions are available to Career Ed. students only.

Cindy Marquardt, acting director of financial aids, said students must fill out a confidential financial statement as soon as possible.

## Katz wins Senate presidential post

Results from Student Senate elections report Jon Katz winning the presidential election with a 4% margin of student enrollment.

Katz was elected during election week, October 13-17.

New officers for executive board are: Diane Bidwell, vice president, Carol Culver, secretary and Linda Noon, treasurer.

Katz, a drug and alcohol rehabilitation student, received 54.3% of the presidential votes as compared to incumbent, John Boesen's 27.9% Colan Arnold, computer programmer, placed third in the race with 17.8% of votes cast.

### NEW SENATORS

Elections for General and Career Education senate were also held qualifying 54 new senators.

New General Education senators are: Jim Craig, Linda Green, Steve Moyer, Ron Painter, Robert Scott and Denny Southern.

11 write-in candidates for General Education senators were received, a according to Kraig Snodgrass, elections committee member.

However, qualified write-in senators must file petitions with student activities, Bld. 3, room 323A. Senators must also maintain a 2.0 cumulative grade point average. Petitions can be filed until November 13.

Official write-in

candidates already filed are: Brenda Bachler, Jim Brown, Linda Van Ostenbridge, Tedd Shirley and Tim Woods.

Write-in candidates that have not filed petitions are: Nancy Allis, Marvin Cason, Jack Davidson, Pam Porter, Loretta Rife, and Neil Rogness.

### CAREER RESULTS

In Career Areas, senators were elected in each program. All results from the election have not been received, according to Dale Wagner, director of student activities and should be sent to student activities.

Returned Career Education senator results are:

PROGRAM	SENATOR
Agriculture	Robin
Business	Roberts
Associate Degree	Sheri Nimtz
Nursing	Sandi Wilson
Bldg.	Mike
Trades and Brick-laying	Patterson, Phillip Wardenburg
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Other Career Education senators will be announced

at a later date. Contact Wagner in student activities to announce Career education senators.

Representation for senators, according to the DMACC Student Senate constitution, is based on a 50:1 ratio of enrolled students.

According to Kraig Snodgrass, Election

committee member, 337 students enrolled voted in this years election week. Last year approximately 300 full-time students voted and elections were held on one day. Snodgrass stated that voter turnout was lower than anticipated, especially since elections were open to all students.

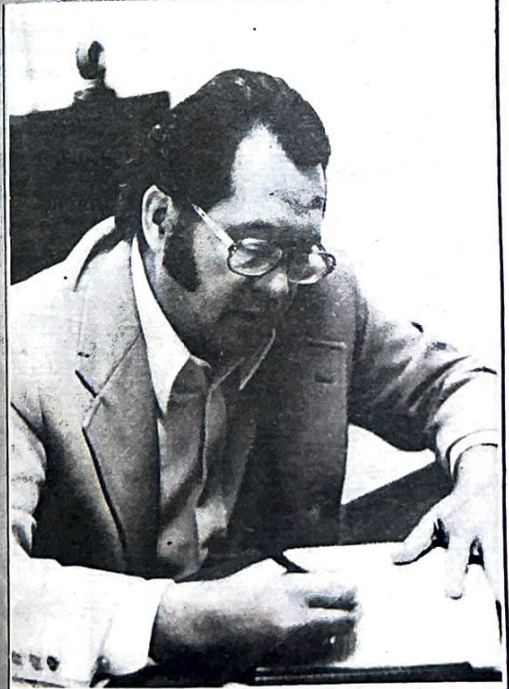
## College hires health director

A newly created staff position was filled Oct. 1, with the hiring of Dr. Gerald R. Konsler, Ph.D., as Director, Health Services.

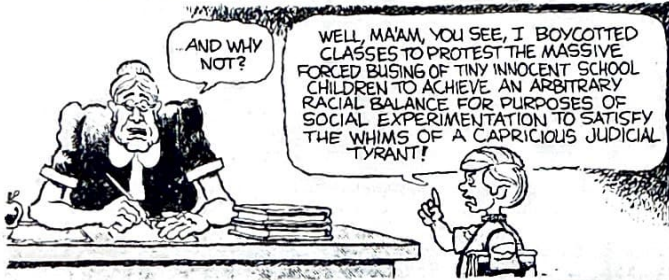
Dr. Konsler believes his main responsibility is, "to coordinate the eleven departments under me so that we function as an integrated whole." This will include such matters as budget, planning and developing of curricula and student evaluation.

Dr. Konsler has certificates for accomplishment in many other related technical subjects. He was also a member of various committees such as: Admissions, Honors and Curricula.

Some of the many qualifications Dr. Konsler possesses are: A Bachelor of Science degree and a Masters degree, from Western Kentucky University, and a Ph.D. degree from the University of Nebraska.







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—SOCIETY EDITOR  
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## Students that did not vote have no reason to complain to Senate

In this year's election, there appeared to be an increase in the number of students who wanted to hold office. Only one executive board position went uncontested, and many students conducted write-in campaigns for general education seats in the Senate. Unfortunately, this interest is not shared by the students at large.

There are 205 more students attending DMACC this year than there were last year. However only 37 more ballots were cast in the election of the student body president. 8% of the student body at DMACC showed interest in the functioning of the student government. While it is true this is a commuter campus, and students don't have housing, voter participation in DMACC's senate election is inexcusable:

### Letter to Editor

## Noisy areas upset

To the editor:

In the two years since I was first employed as a librarian at DMACC, I have observed that many students regard the Media Center (Bldg. 24) as a lounge. Particularly in the large open area in the center of the building, students talk, laugh, play cards and generally treat the area as a student union. Now, I'm not personally hung up on the concept of a silent library. But it disturbs me that those students who want to study have no place set aside for them.

Many students have asked me to find them a place to study or to force other students to be quiet. These students expect the library to be a place where they can study. However, there is little that the media center staff can do to enforce quiet. This was tried in the past, but protests from students and even

To paraphrase Abraham Lincoln, if the people choose to turn their back to the fire, then they deserve to sit on the blister. In other words, if the students refuse to take an interest in the student government, then they should not complain about that body, or concern themselves with the usage of more than \$65,000 in student activity fees.

Recently a number of students have started petitions protesting the possible loss of the student lounge in Bldg. 31. Another petition, which urges the Ankeny Police Dept. to provide a traffic officer outside the campus during peak traffic times is also in circulation. Both petitions have been widely accepted. One has received more than 300 signatures and the other more than 250. If the students can become interested in these issues that involve mainly convenience, why not the student government?

from some staff made such efforts ineffective.

I recognize that students do need a place to relax and to socialize. However, it seems incredibly unfair that students who do want a quiet place to study can't have their needs respected. The Media Center was not meant to be a student union. Since we are an education institution, it seems to me that students who want to study should have a place to do so - in the Media Center. Until the addition to Bldg. 25 is completed, those students who want to play cards or socialize should go to the cafeteria.

The only way to make the Media Center a study area is through student effort. In most college libraries, the pressure from other students is enough to deter people from being loud in the library. Those of you who want a quiet study area need to make your wishes known. Diane Lynch, Bldg. 24

# Opinion Page

## Newspaper outlines coverage objectives

Welcome new and old readers to the Eclectic. The Eclectic is changing for you.

As the new editorial staff, we would like to express our objectives to our readers.

"Eclectic" means choosing from various sources and selecting what seems best from all systems.

In order to choose from various sources, feedback, opinions and suggestions are needed.

We are here for you, but we need your help. Students are by the most important element.

As the definition of Eclectic states, we must select what seems best from all systems. Buildings, programs and no student housing have divided this school into separate areas. The Eclectic is a tool to be used to achieve and maintain unity so all students can benefit from educational experiences at DMACC.

### OUR OBJECTIVES ARE:

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Anyone wanting to express ideas to the Eclectic may by submitting comments to the Eclectic office, Bldg. 24, room 2419B.

We will gladly take ideas for the suggestion box, as soon as we can find a new name for the suggestion box.

### WEATHER REPORT

By Angie Weinacht

The weather report for October 31, will be fair to partly cloudy with predicted rain in the mid after noon and a heavy overcast all during the night hours. Your day looks as though it will be a good one all of you spooks, witches and goblins, beware of the full moon.

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### Gay panel speaks

By Martha Perry

A panel of gay members presented a film and conducted a question and answer session October 23 for the Human Sexuality class.

The members included students on campus, members of the Gay Community Services, and a minister from the Metropolitan Community Church in Des Moines.

The panel was conducted to bring about greater understanding and the destruction of prevalent myths about homosexuals. The group stressed the necessity for people to think of them first as human beings, second as male or female, and only lastly as gay.

For information on the Gay Community Services, call 277-2447.



STUDENTS in Commercial Horticulture took advantage of balmy weather last Thursday to practice removing trees with a ball of earth in order to transport them safely.

### Student pictures taken

Student ID pictures will be taken on the first Tuesday of every month beginning November 4. They can be taken in the Student Activities Office, Bldg. 3. Students must present a receipt before the picture can be taken.

## Lack of ballots nearly delays election

The opening of the voting booths on the first day of the election here, was nearly delayed because there weren't any ballots to vote on. The ballots weren't printed due to a break down in communications in the Student Activities Office.

According to Student Activities Director Dale Wagner, his office was to have the ballots printed over the weekend, so the polls could open at 11 a.m. However, Wagner, Elections chairperson Julie Rutz and several other students were in Alexandria, Minn. attending the National Entertainment Conference. It was discovered the

ballots hadn't been printed when poll operator William Brownell called the Activities Office to have the voting materials sent to Bldg. 24, to set up for the election. A rush order was placed on the ballots and the polls opened on time.

However, Rutz said, "It was just an accident and I don't think the blame should be placed on anyone. The elections committee had a lot of paper work and a lot of preparation to do and I think we lived up to our responsibilities."

Voting was delayed Tuesday when the poll operators couldn't find ballots or boxes.

Elections co-chairperson,

Kraig Snodgrass had placed the materials in the nurse's office, but had not told the poll operators.

While most students who wanted, were allowed to vote, Martha Perry, poll operator, said some students have expressed "a lot of discontentment due to the fact they were required to present both the student identification card and an activity card. One student asked me, 'why do they make it so hard for students to vote?'"

However, both students and staff involved in running the election agreed the confusion did not seriously effect the low turn out of students.

## New policy for incompletes

By Lynn Harvey

Under a new policy developed for incompletes students who won't make up incompletes will receive as grades a Q, rather than an F.

The Q means the student will receive no credit for that course. "In some respects it is just like a withdrawal," said Ken Smith, director of counseling. "Now students will not be failing because of incompletes." Changes were needed because "we wanted students records to better reflect their academic performance," said Smith. Also, many times students didn't do enough work to determine whether they should fail the course.

Differences in the failure policy of Career education and General education programs was another reason for the development of the new policy.

"We wanted to eliminate the disparity between the arts and sciences and career education programs," said Smith.

"There is a wrinkle to the Q system," said Smith. "If a student not involved as an incomplete, has not completed the work at the end of the quarter, and if the instructor can't judge a letter grade, he won't grade that student. The registrar then gives any student with no grade listed a Q. There is no makeup clause for a Q and the student cannot request that the Q be changed to an I.

The new policy is in effect this quarter, however the summer quarter students making up incompletes are under the old policy.

The committee members who developed the new policy are: Dorothy Franke, associate dean of arts and sciences; Willard Biner, chairperson of the

Auto Mechanics program; Chuck Baugous, dean of student services and Smith.

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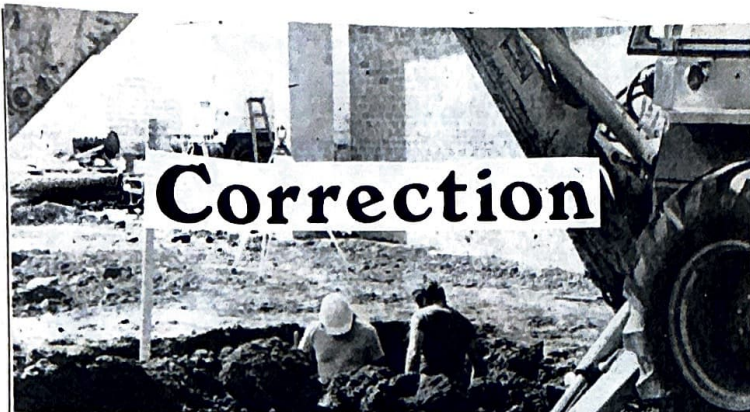
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# Correction

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

Last issue, the Eclectic published a photograph of construction outside of Bldg. 25. Due to an error, it carried this caption: "RICK CHAPMAN has been elected President of the Faculty Senate to succeed Clair Fisher".

As a result, some members of the faculty

assumed the two construction workers were President Chapman and Fisher. This, started a contest in which the faculty members were asked to submit ideas about what these two faculty Senate Officers were doing in the hole.

Some of the answers were: "Trying to find: the

DMACC budget, Mr. Lowery, the editor of the Eclectic, the Student Senate, yesterdays lunch."

President Chapman assured the Eclectic that all answers were submitted in the interest of "fun and comedy".

## No grass before spring

by Larry Slavens

The large, bare patches of ground in the upper campus area were seeded more than a month ago, but there won't be any green grass before spring.

According to Quentin Preston, Director of Plant Services, the seeding was done the first two weeks of September, but the dry weather has prevented the seed from germinating.

"We think the seed will germinate next spring. We thought that we would get enough rain for the seed but that just wasn't the case," said Preston.

Sodding of some smaller areas was done at the same time. These areas have

been watered and are doing well.

The high cost of sod make the sodding of the large areas impractical. Preston said, most of this work was done by the grounds department as "normal maintenance."

"The horticulture department has a nursey set up and are now raising the trees and things that will be planted in the upper campus area," said Preston.

According to Preston, cost figures for improvements are not known as "it was not a special project—just all in a day's work."

## Traffic, parking appeals board changes schedule

Traffic and parking appeals board has changed meeting times from Thursday's to alternating Tuesday's and Thursday's starting October 30.

Students and staff may appeal tickets Tuesday from noon to 1 p.m. or Thursday from 10 a.m. to 11 a.m. in Bldg. 31, room 3109.

Persons fined will be charged half the price of the ticket if paid within five days. If violators appeal tickets

and lose, a five day grace period is allowed, and the violator can pay half the price of the original ticket. Violators do have the opportunity to appeal twice.

Bill Brownell, student chairperson of the appeals board said, "That 75% of the decisions go in favor of the students."

## Faculty Senate is 'finger in dike'

The Ankeny campus Faculty Senate, according to President Rick Chapman, is primarily responsible for communication between the faculty and the administration.

"It's a finger in the dike," said Chapman. "It's part of a communication system that we want to play. If the faculty doesn't express an interest in the college, then the administration, by necessity, will make decisions based on the best input it has. From our point of view at least, we're there to play".

It is the communication of faculty views to the administration that Chapman considers the Senates most important role. He added, the future roles of the Senate are not clear because the Senate actually doesn't have any power and "exists at the courtesy of the administration and the board and the faculty commitment to it."

Chapman emph the Senate doesn't, and cannot represent the faculty in negotiations, "We can continue to be a forum in which concerns are aired, but we can't represent the faculty in

## Adult education needs teachers

By Lynn Harvey

A need for persons to teach adult education classes exists. Teachers will be paid \$7 an hour. "Not being a teacher has nothing to do with teaching an adult education class. You just have to know enough about the subject to make an interesting and informative class," said Don Bell, coordinator of Adult and Continuing Education.

A great variety of subjects can be taught, according to Bell.

"Personal enrichment things are what we're interested in," he said. Anyone interested in being a teacher should contact Bell in Bldg. 24, room 30, or call ext. 383. Bell should be notified by November 15.

"The biggest problem is getting people who enjoy a hobby or skill that they are willing to share with other people," said Bell.

# CALENDAR

Thursday, October 30, 3 p.m. room 323D:  
Student Activities meeting.  
Any students interested in planning activities are urged to attend.

October 31, 10 a.m., Bldg. 22:  
Carmel apple-popcorn ball sale sponsored by the Medical Assistants.

November 10:  
Marshall Tucker Band, Veterans Auditorium. Tickets for the concert are on sale now thru November 6 in the Student Activities Office Bldg. 3. Tickets are \$4.25 for persons with a paid activity fee.

November 13, 10 a.m.:  
Student Senate meeting. Location to be determined.

November 14, 7:30 p.m.:  
Film "Buster and Billie," Media Center Auditorium, Bldg. 24. Tickets 50 cents for persons with paid activity-fee: \$1.00 for everyone else. Advanced ticket sales begin Monday November 3. Tickets may also be purchased at the door.

negotiations". Chapman added the Senate lacks the authority to do more, and said this is a good idea in our situation.

At times, Chapman feels, the Faculty Senate is veiwed by the faculty in much the same manner as the students view the Student Senate, but that may be changing. Chapman said, "It's improving. The Senate is getting much more participation each year. I think people are accepting the fact they need some representation."

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## Rutz gains edit post for year

By Jim Craig

Second year pre-journalism student Julie Rutz has been appointed Editor-in-Chief of the Eclectic, by the Board of Student Communications. Rutz filled the position vacated by Gloria Blumanhourst Oct. 1, when she resigned for personal reasons.

Rutz was previously features editor of the Eclectic and later managing editor under Blumanhourst. She resigned from that position because of personal reasons late this summer.

Until Rutz's appointment Oct. 21, the editor position was temporarily occupied by Managing Editor Lynn Harvey, first year student. Rutz expects to transfer to a four year institution next fall.

Rutz was the only applicant for the \$135 per-quarter position.



SENIOR citizens join students and faculty each noon for food in the cafeteria. Cafeteria expands serving hours

The Cafeteria in Bldg. 25 is now open from 7 a.m. to 7 p.m., due to increased demands for add additional hours.

According to Lynn Ross, director of food services, the increased demand was due to night students and faculty stopping to eat in the cafeteria before classes.



WORKMEN are presently laying interior walls in the physical plant building being constructed on the North portion of the campus.

## Drama Club seeks new members

By Martha Perry

William Shakespeare, Neil Simon, Woody Allen, Rick Chapman, and Joanne Brown cordially invite you to the next Drama Club meeting, November 13, 10 a.m. to 11 a.m. Bldg. 31, Room 25B.

Students and staff are encouraged to attend and express interests and ideas for

club activities according to Chapmen, one of the club advisors. Chapman, said that past Drama Club activities have included attending dress rehearsals at the Des Moines Community Playhouse and Charlie's Show Place, participating in workshops, and hosting such groups as

the Old Creamery Theater. Other highlights included a production entitled "A Day in the Life of a Student at DMACCland." The Drama Club will meet again on December 11. After Christmas vacation, meetings will be held on the second and fourth Thursdays of the month.

## Funds

By Rod Smith

In July of 1975, DMACC was appropriated a \$350,000 supplementary grant by the Federal Advanced Institutional Development Program (AIDP.) This grant, added to a previous grant of 1 million dollars, received in January of 1974, has been channeled into developing several different categories.

Categories have been aimed at developing ideas and programs campus and improving the education students receive while attending DMACC, according to Dr. Russ Slicker, vice president planning and management systems.

Among these are programs aimed at developing ideas and abilities of administrative functions.

Programs aimed at developing faculty ideas and encouraging promotion of initiative ideas in teaching techniques are also in developing stages. Part of the funds are used

to send instructors to seminars and improve teaching abilities.

The development of the leadership retreat October 24-26, and the orientation program new student went through at the beginning of this quarter were developed from the AIDP grant.

Other funds have been appropriated to the Urban Campus to help pay for utilities and some salaries of administrators

Programs for Career Education (students to attend classes on a part time basis, are also in developing stages.

The funding put into these programs is to be used in a four year time span to develop them fully.

"The results are not yet apparent, but hopefully will be visible to the students in the next two years," said Slicker.

## Autocross postponed

By Jeff Krautz

Autocross, sponsored by Auto Mechanics proposed for October 16 has been postponed for at least two weeks due to a lack of coordination between student activities and auto mechanic Bill Hansen. Autocross is a clocked obstacle course consisting of rubber pylons in a parking lot. Persons drive around the pylons on designated courses and are judged by time and number of pylons knocked down. Events include automobiles and pickups, with a special event for women competitors.

Hansen, coordinator of the event said the Activities Approval Form was submitted two weeks in advance, according to student regulations, but organization between him and the Student Activities Director had not taken place. "Every time I went to see Mr. Wagner he was out and when he came to see me I wasn't there."

Dale Wagner, director of Student Activities, said the approval form did not contain sufficient information about the event for planning and scheduling to begin. "There also was some indecision about which parking lot was to be used. When Hansen and I get together there shouldn't be any problems with scheduling the autocross," Wagner said.

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## Volunteer speaks on rape

By Elaine Jordan and Bill Neibergall

Linda Roberts, volunteer for the Polk County Rape/Sexual Assault Center, spoke to a group of about 100 people in the Media Center Auditorium October 16.

She said that 80 women have reported rapes in Polk County this year. She said the age of rape victims ranges from 3 years old to 84. In the past six months, six men have been convicted of rape, while in eight other cases, the defendants were found not guilty or were convicted of other offenses.

National statistics show that out of 1000 men tried for rape in 1972, only 133 were convicted. Rape conviction has the lowest rate of any violent crime. Rape is a felony carrying a maximum sentence of 25 years in jail.

Two revisions have been made in Iowa rape laws. A rape victim no longer needs a corroborative witness to convict a rapist, said Roberts. Also, a victim's past sexual history isn't presented to the jury unless the judge decides, in closed chambers, that it is relevant to the case.

Roberts said a counselor accompanies the victim to the hospital for physical examination and collection of evidence. "The rape victim decides if she wants to report the crime," she said. Roberts said that more women are reporting rapes because of changes in the law.

If the victim decides to report the rape, the counselor will go with her to the police station. The victim must give police details about the attacker and the assault. A counselor will remain available to help the victim throughout court proceedings. Roberts said the counselor may continue to give advice and emotional support to

a victim and her family.

A rape study shows 60% of the rapists were normal men, some married and with families. Roberts said that the rape is usually well-planned.

An Iowa City group of women have founded Women Against Rape. They presented a list of demands to the city council asking for such things as better police protection and lighting, more late night transportation, and a woman advocate to help victims deal with the police for several months after the incident.

She said that statistics collected by the Center show that the attacker is often known by the victim. Many are friends or acquaintances of the family. Often these cases aren't reported.

Polk County has assigned a woman lawyer, Carla Fultz, as special attorney dealing with sex crimes.

The Polk County Rape and Assault Center has a counselor on-call 24 hours a day to instruct victims on what procedures they should follow after a rape. The phone number is 262-11ELP

## Proposed trail looks hopeful

By Elaine Jordan

Students and staff living in Ankeny may be using a bike trail to get to campus next spring, if enough funds are raised, according to Ankeny City Manager, Dave Dirks.

### MARATHONS HELD

Plans for the one-mile asphalt bike trail, running parallel to highway 69, have been under consideration for the last three years. The Ankeny Bike Trails Committee

has held three bicycle marathons during that time and raised over \$9,000 toward construction of the trail.

### DELAYS SEEN

Further funding has caused some delays in the trail's construction. Before releasing any federal funds, the Iowa Department of Transportation (DOT) requested a survey to show a need for the trail above and beyond any singular recreational use.

### SURVEY RESULTS

Lloyd Miller, chairman of the Ankeny Bike Trails Committee, conducted a "trail-use" survey on campus last spring. A total 220 college students and Ankeny residents responded. The survey's results were: 81 percent claim they would ride their bikes to and from the college; 30 percent indicated they would walk; and 89 percent said they would use the trail for recreational purposes after hours and on

weekends. Miller said the survey satisfied DOT's concern that a trail was needed.

### ESTIMATES COST

Preliminary costs for the trail, if funded through DOT's are \$75,000. The Ankeny City Council would appropriate \$36,500 of this amount, and \$38,500 would be federal funds. Dirks emphasized that this total isn't final. He said local funding and construction plans are being studied to find the most inexpensive way to build the trail.

If federal funds are used, Dirks said final engineering designs for the trail must be submitted to the DOT by the first of the year.

### APPROVAL SEEN

After the DOT has approved the plans, the Ankeny City Council must appropriate city funds and take bids on construction. Dirks said, "It should go fast after that and hopefully the trail will be completed by next spring."

## Committee reviews

By Lynn Harvey

Acting on a letter from former Student Body President John Boesen, and recommendations from the Parking Research Board the Security Advisory Committee reviewed procedures of allowing students parking privileges in the meter area on upper campus.

In turn, acting on recommendations from the Advisory Committee, Security removed the meters from lot K on upper campus, and the signs indicating motorcycle parking only were changed to compact cars only.

"The meters in the staff visitors parking lot have been removed. This lot will be restricted to staff and visitor parking only. No student parking parking will be allowed," said Jack Asby, Chairperson of the Advisory Committee.

## Theater members attend rehearsal at Playhouse

Seven members of the Introduction to Theater class attended a rehearsal of "Silver Watches for All My Daughters" October 20, at the Des Moines Community Playhouse. The play will begin its run October 31.

## Campus representatives attend convention

By Angie Weinacht

The National Entertainment regional convention (NEC) was held in Alexandria, Minn. Oct. 5 through Oct. 7, at Arrowhead Lodge.

Four representatives from DMACC attended the NEC convention; Denny Southern Julie Rutz, and Angie Weinacht.

Dale Wagner also attended the event.

Along with the DMACC students, a total of approximately 400 other representatives from North Dakota, South Dakota, Minnesota and Iowa attended the conference.

The students attended small group sessions which consisted of Fine Arts, Films, Contracting, Arts and Crafts and

Video taping.

After each small session, different groups and single solo artists performed acts. The object of the artists was to present their music to the students and then book their act at the students college. The artist ranged from classical music to country rock and bluegrass music.

Results from the conference related goals for DMACC representatives. Denny Southern says, "Hopefully in the near future Student Activities can expose a wider variety of music and different activities by opening up a coffee shop on campus."

## 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
1772	Locker Room	Part-time	\$2.05/hr.
1773	Sales	Part-time	\$2.30/hr.
1774	Service Station Attendant	various	\$2.50/hr. +DOP
1797	Sales assistant	Part-time	\$2.00/hr.
1798	Grill Cook	Part-time	\$2.15/hr.
1801	Mail & File Clerk	Part-time	\$2.25 - \$2.30/hr.
1804	Clean-up man/errand boy	Part-time	\$2.10 - \$2.15/hr.
1810	Van Driver	Full-time	various
1820	Pin-Setter Mechanic	Full-time	\$2.50/hr.
1821	Cashier	Part-time	Open
1826	Mail Room Clerk	Part-time	\$2.20/hr.

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### Incumbent appointed presidential advisor

Defeated incumbent student body president John Boesen has been appointed advisor to the president, by the newly elected senate, at the request of President Jon Katz.

The first vote of the senate eliminated parliamentary procedures for the duration of the session. The Senate also instituted 13 new committees and appointed several defeated executive board members to senatorial positions on the advice of Katz. New senators were also appointed to fill vacant posts on several faculty and administration committees.

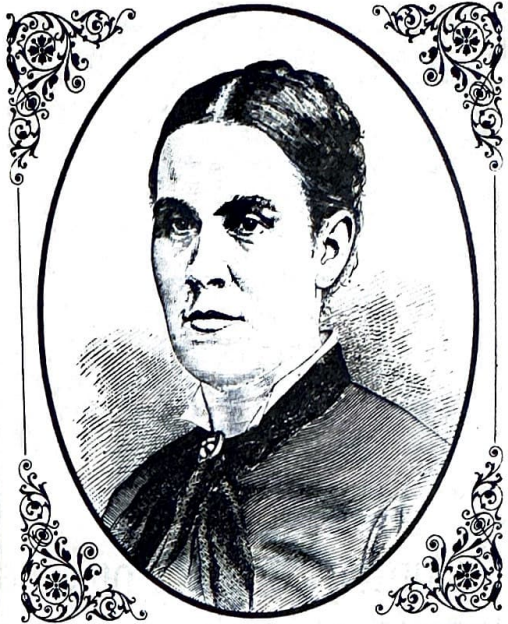
Possibly the most controversial committee will deal with the writing of a contract between the senate and the Eclectic. Katz said there should be a contract between the two groups because the

senate funds the publication, but the committee should have no influence on editorial or news policies of the paper.

Another new committee will hear student complaints against the college, faculty, administration, and academic policy. The committee will then advise the senate on possible action.

Katz also said the senate will adopt a "get tough policy" for senators who don't fulfill their duties or attend meetings. Under the present constitution, senators may be removed from office if they are absent from two consecutive meetings or miss six in a year. Katz also advised the entire constitution be rewritten.

A special session of the senate will be held this Thursday during the Activity Hour. At presstime place was not known.



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• Thursday — Ladies drink for 1/2 price  
• Friday & Saturday — Live entertainment

### Ministry curtails activities

Lack of funding has forced the Campus Ministry to curtail all activities since funding was withdrawn last June.

DMACC opened a new facility for counseling and student activities based on a religious background in 1970. The Campus Ministry, directed by Sister Marge Toomey, was funded by the Catholic Dioceses.

The ministry presented group discussions, films, and church

services on Sunday.

During the Spring quarter of 1974, the Catholic Dioceses discontinued their funding of the ministry under the auspices that the money should be directed into a study by the Dioceses.

Shortly thereafter, Sister Toomey resigned her directorship of the Ministry, to take up a post offered her at Oakridge Apartments in Des Moines.

According to Dale Wagner, director

of student activities, the Board of Supervisors have been meeting since the demise of the Ministry, to collect ideas for the reconstruction

The Board has contacted a number of the local laymen, who have allocated some of their time to formulate new Campus Ministry.

If interested in Campus Ministry contact student activities, Bldg. 3, ext. 332.

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# Hoop coach seeks players

By Tedd Shirley

Any student interested in playing basketball for the Boone Campus "Bears" is more than welcome to do so, said Head Coach Jerry Nauman, during a meeting November 17. At that time 12 students expressed interest in playing on DMACC's intercollegiate team.

Travel arrangements, though not finalized, are being made through Don Kerr, Dean of student relations.

Practices are Monday thru Friday from 2:30-4:30. No special arrangements are made for students at DMACC, however Coach Nauman said he is lenient on everyday practice attendance. Practice times may not be changed to suit the needs of those students on the Ankeny campus because the Boone gym is rented from Boone High School for specified amounts of time.

Nauman said nobody is cut from the team but only 15 members are allowed to dress for each game.

When the team takes a weekend series on the road then only 12 players are allowed to go. At the present time 24 students are practicing, not including those at Ankeny. Coach Nauman stated, "The team members who dress fluctuates from week to week, depending on individual performances."

According to Nauman, this seasons team isn't very big but that problem should be overcome by nine returning lettermen.

Students interested in playing may contact Nauman at ext. 304 in Boone, or Don Kerr, ext. 336 in Ankeny.

The "Bears" will be playing a total of 24 games, and will participate in the Centerville tournament and the Region XI finals in Boone at the end of the season.

Ankeny campus students may receive free passes to all home games by presenting their registration and ID cards in the Student

## Halloween Puzzle

Find the following words.

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 O A I U U  
 B T M C K  
 J J U N E P O O K L S T R  
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- Maskerade
- Costumes
- Corn Stalks
- Jack o Lantern
- Witch
- Monster
- October
- Halloween
- Goblins
- Orange
- Candy
- Caramel Apples
- Harvest Moon
- Popcorn Ball
- The Great Pumpkin
- Bobbin Apples
- Trick o Treat
- Black Cat
- Haunted House
- Boo

# Pumpkin Race Wednesday

By Linda Green

The Great Pumpkin Race will be Wednesday, October 29, at 11 a.m. and noon.

The object of the race is for a relay team of four, two males and two females, to roll a pumpkin from parking lot L to the Basketball court, located by Bldg. 1.

Prizes will be awarded to the four best teams with

the first place team receiving a free steak dinner from Mr. Steak, in Wes Des Moines. Second place, will be a free pizza from the Ankeny Pizza Hut. Third place is a free dinner from Ankeny Kentucky Fried Chicken, and fourth place winners receive a free dinner from the Ankeny McDonalds.

## Class looks at 'Women in Media'

A slide presentation, "Women in the Media," sponsored by the Iowa Womens Political Caucus, was shown in Building 24, Room 19a, Thursday, Oct. 16th, during the Creative Body Movement Class.

The presentation discussed women's roles in the advertising media; the stereotyping of women as mindless, helpless sex objects; and how women have been culturally taught to accept and portray these roles.

Vicky Hanian Burns, a member of the Iowa Womens Political Caucus, and instructor for the class termed the film and discussion "a consciousness raising session."

# Students express views on sexism in election

By Martha Perry

The lack of a female candidate for student body president touched off some newspaper interest in sexism on campus.

Fifty-seven Career and General Education students expressed opinions on the role of women. Fifteen men were interviewed in the cafeteria. Another 21 men and 21 women answered a questionnaire. They ranged in age from 18 to 40.

Only five men and none of the women thought a woman should not be elected as student body president if she were qualified. One male answered, "...women can't run anything. They'll foul it up."

Three men and three women believe a woman's emotions might be involved in her decision-making. All three of these women thought a woman would make a better president because her emotions would make her more sensitive.

None of the women and only eight men said a woman should stick exclusively to the girlfriend-housewife-mother roles. Many of the women added that the decision should be left to the woman alone.

The women also tended toward non-violence. Only five stated that they would hit another

woman. Fourteen of the men said that they would hit a woman in certain circumstances. Said one man, "Yes,

they want equal rights."

The cafeteria group interviewed showed there were a few "Bobby Riggs" types on campus. Dan Ziegenmeyer, Tool and Die student, said, "Women belong in two places—kitchen and bed." John Wad, general education student, said that women should work in order to support men. "They make good waitresses, bar maids, strippers, cooks and cleaners," he said.

Clint Hughes, of Tool and Die, said, "Most men can't stand to be beat by a woman. Women are not equal." Dennis H., Tool and Die student, said, "Women are more radical than men."

Dale Wagner, director of Student Activities, stated there has been one woman President of the Student Senate. Debbie Simon was elected to a six-month term in the spring of 1974. One other woman candidate ran for office in 1973, he said.

## Violent Buggs leads

CPS- Television, often referred to as a "vast wasteland", is a vast battleground on Saturday mornings, according to data from the Media Action Research Center.

The Center reported recently that Buggs Bunny and the Pink Panther are the leading Saturday morning heavies. Those shows average at least one violent act every minute, the report said.

The average for Saturday morning shows was one violent act every three and a half minutes.



CREATIVE Ideas students Rebecca Shumaker and John Nagla were part of a program designed to encourage artists to use their senses of hearing touch, and taste.