

Campus **CHRONICLE**

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DMACC, Ankeny, Ia. 50021

DMACC RECEIVES QUIET BOMB THREAT

by Sandy Haegele

Having found no bomb, the last police car pulled out of the lot in front of Bldg. 6 at 2:15 p.m. on March 31, leaving some unanswered questions after the quietest, and only bomb threat on DMACC's campus in years.

At approximately 12:30 p.m., Duncan Beech, DMACC student, rushed out from the control room behind the auditorium aisle and interrupted the statewide VICA [Vocational Industrial Clubs of America] award ceremony in progress, attended by approximately 350 people.

Grabbing the arm of Lori Watts, a high school student from Ottumwa, Beech flipped the badge Watts wore [she is a VICA state officer], and said, "You're one of the big shots, aren't you? If you don't want
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Dedication of new buildings, open house, tours scheduled for May 2

by Mark Sarcone
DMACC will officially christen its two new buildings, the administration and the student services facilities, on Sunday, May 2.

The day has been titled "Des Moines Area Community College Day," and the dedication will take place from 2 p.m. until 4 p.m.

The dedication and open house will take place in the mall area (between the new buildings). Many dignitaries will be in attendance.

The dedication program will be as follows: Steve Gibbons of KRNT radio will emcee and give a welcoming speech.

Dr. Robert Dodder of the Ankeny First United Methodist Church will offer the invocation. The DMACC choir, under the direction of Carol Gustafson, will entertain with a musical selection.

Next, Dr. Joseph Borgen, DMACC president; Eldon Leonard, DMACC Board president; and Matt Elmore, SGA president, will speak.

Following these addresses, Ken Myers, chief executive officer, United Central Bankshares, and vice-president, Greater Des Moines Chamber of Commerce, will speak.

Ribbon-cutting ceremonies will take place at both buildings. Gibbons will close the dedication with additional remarks.

An open house in both buildings will follow the dedication.

Tom Nelson, director, college relations, said, "There will be roving ambassadors going around the open house areas offering information to anyone with questions, and generally doing goodwill work."

These ambassadors will be wearing badges to make themselves visible and will be handing out programs which will include the history and development of the college along with student testimonials.

Currently more ambassadors are needed. To find out how to become one, contact the college relations office, ext. 234, for further details.

There will be tours in Bldgs. 1 and 5. In the student services building, clubs will have exhibits on display, with a prize for the best exhibit.

The top three winners will receive \$25, \$15 and \$10 respectively. Dr. Del Shepard, executive vice president of educational services, will be the judge of the contest.

Nelson said he anticipates a crowd of 500 people to be on hand.

Diane Cooper, news specialist, college relations, said, "It will be an opportunity for spouses and people connected with the college to tour the new buildings."

A Founders Day luncheon will precede the dedication/

open house festivities at noon in the executive dining room.

At this luncheon, a Founders Day award will be presented.

Culinary Arts students will prepare the dinner.

Horticulture students will provide the flowers in the mall area.

In the event of inclement weather, all of the outdoor festivities will be moved from the mall area to the gymnasium.

Both buildings became operational April 12.

Center offers free trees

The Des Moines Botanical Center is holding its Great Tree Giveaway from April 30 through May 2.

The first 2,200 people, 21 years old and under, visiting the center will be given either a young Highland Scotch Pine or Colorado Blue Spruce with their admission.

The trees will be given

away from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. on each of the three days while supplies last.

Admission to the center is 50 cents for adults and 25 cents for senior citizens, students and children.

The Great Tree Giveaway is in cooperation with Hoskin Landscaping and Nursery.

Tool and Die open house

The Tool and Die program will hold their annual open house Wednesday, April 28, from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. in Bldg. 16.

Students in the program will conduct tours and

demonstrations on the use of hydraulic presses and plastic injection molding.

Free gifts, produced by the students, will also be handed out during the day.

Eight Title One contracts terminated

by Lance Coles
Five instructors' and three administrators' contracts have been terminated pending receipt of federal funds.

Instructors James F. Marmon, Edward J. Keninger, Mary Ann Harpel, Madge Versteegh and Diane Ies, have had their contracts terminated.

Administrative contracts considered terminated include those of George Nichols, Douglas R. Carr, and Dorothy L. Simms. These employees are paid

through Title One, a federal grant program.

According to Sec. 267-13, of the Iowa Code, instructors must be notified prior to March 15 if their contracts are being considered for termination.

Notification must also state the cause, and employees then have a certain time limit within which to request a hearing.

The terminations in this instance are formalities, since the federal funds have not yet been received by the college.

In order to comply with the Iowa Code, the above listed employees' contracts had to be terminated, but will most probably be reinstated when the funds arrive.

"They have been terminated by the Board of Directors," said Del Shepard, executive vice president of educational services, "but if the dollars come in, they will be reinstated. We feel assured the money will come in."

According to several college officials, this happens every year.

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Chronicle Photo Contest

The following are the rules for the Fourth Annual Campus Chronicle Photo Contest.

All students that are presently enrolled or have been enrolled at DMACC during the 1981-82 academic year may enter the contest. Categories include:

Open- Any photograph that you like.

Natural- A photograph that relates to nature.

Editorial- A photograph that makes a statement about humans or the environment.

People- Any photograph that features a person or persons.

Any information you feel is necessary as a caption or title is allowed and should accompany the photograph. Any name of the photographer on the form will disqualify the entry.

All entries must be received before April 26.

The minimum print size is 35 square inches (5 x 7), preferably mounted.

Each entrant may submit four photographs in two different categories totaling eight photographs. All entries must be in black and white and will not be returned.

Put name, program and address on the back of the photograph. Please don't write with pencil or ink pen. Either tape it to the back or use a grease pencil.

The winners will be selected by Tom Nelson, director of college relations, and former photography instructor.

First and second place winners will be awarded in each category.

There will be a grand prize award for the best photo-

graph regardless of the category.

First place will be worth a gift, gift certificate or money totaling at least \$50. Second place, the same, totaling \$25. Grand prize will be over \$50.

Beverdale Camera, Christian Photography, Ivy Camera and Brown Photography are co-sponsoring the contest.

Selected photographs will be displayed in the May 3 issue of the Campus Chronicle and later will be displayed in the glass showcase outside the auditorium in Bldg. 6.

Some of the photographs will be used in the 1982 edition of Expressions Magazine.

All entries are to be delivered or mailed to: Campus Chronicle Bldg. 6, Room 19 DMACC Ankeny, Iowa 50021

Beech suspended for verbal bomb threat; college files no charges

continued from page one these people to get hurt, get them out of here. I'm going to blow this place up like a Roman candle."

Beech then ran into a nearby men's room, according to Vic Lundy, Department of Public Instruction, and VICA state advisor.

"Some people came out of the men's room then," said Lundy, "and said a man was in there babbling incoherently like he was high on some thing."

Dr. Don McKay, VICA state director, went with Watts to the office of Norm Luiken, director, industry & technology, in bldg. 10, where Luiken was preparing envelopes for the ceremony with the names of VICA contest winners.

Luiken said he thought it was a matter for security and called Quentin Preston, supervisor of security.

Preston was not in, so Luiken left a message with Preston's secretary, saying he would like security "to check it out."

When Preston received the message he called in the Ankeny Police. Those who came included four or five uniformed police, a detective in plainclothes and the Ankeny fire chief, according to Detective Warner, Ankeny Police Department.

Police searched the area, but Beech could not be located. At 1:35 p.m. the police cleared the auditorium, sending the large crowd outdoors, according to Luiken, who said he then had no further contact with the police or the investigation.

"I was under a lot of pressure to finish the envelopes for the ceremony," Luiken added, "and so I didn't get as emotionally worked up as I might have otherwise."

Luiken said Preston took over from that point, and said, "I feel Preston handled the situation very well."

At 1:40 p.m., when asked if there had been a bomb threat, a policeman searching the area answered, "No comment."

Halls around the auditorium were lined with students watching police search through rooms and closets.

Several bystanders said they "had no idea" what the police were searching for.

One bystander said, "The police told us to leave the building, but they didn't say why."

In other areas of the building, people were walking and studying, unaware anything out of the ordinary was happening. Staff continued to work in an office directly across the hall from the auditorium.

Police were also questioning Watts, a tiny (5' tall) girl, who was in tears from the ordeal.

When asked why Beech

singled her out to deliver his threat, she answered, "I don't know, except that I was wearing this badge. I've never seen him before in my life."

When Luiken was asked if he thought sounding a fire drill might have safely cleared the building without causing undue alarm in the event there really was a bomb, he said it "sounded like a logical solution."

Luiken said he had performed evening duty at DMACC several years ago,

to inform the chief executive officer of such things. When President Borgen walked by, I informed him of what had happened."

At 1:50 p.m. the VICA participants were allowed to reenter the auditorium. When they reconvened, the speaker said, "Let's hurry up and get this over with!"

The suggestion was met with a mixture of nervous laughter and applause.

Gary Wilcox, dean, instructional support services, said no charges are being

stances involved."

This feeling was shared by Shepard, who said he did not feel turning the student over to the penal system would do much in the way of getting him any real help.

Shepard said, "The college must maintain a concern for the individual with problems. We would not be doing the student a service by allowing him to remain on campus, either, where people who know of the incident could point him out."

Shepard said that the type of suspension Beech received is an indefinite suspension.

According to No. 3, part C of section IV, Board policy 521, "...The privilege of readmission may depend on the fulfillment of certain conditions imposed by the college..."

"Under the circumstances," said Shepard, "it is not likely the student will appeal or try to gain readmission."

The suspension falls under No. 7, Part B of Section IV, Students Regulations and Sanctions, DMACC Student Life Procedures, Board Policy Number 521, which reads:

"The following student conduct is prohibited...Engaging in a false alarm by verbally reporting one or by tampering with an alarm system or safety equipment..."

Part V, Judicial Process, of the same document, also reads: "...the college reserves the right to impose disciplinary action prior to notice of a hearing if the student's presence endangers persons or property or threatens disruption of any college class(es), program, or activity."

In a phone interview on April 8, Detective Warner, Ankeny Police Department, said he "was here that day in plain clothes," and added that there had been a thorough search of the building, including the roof.

In that same interview, Detective Porath, also with the Ankeny Police, said it is "normal police procedure" to evacuate a building under a bomb threat, and that he "thought the building had been evacuated."

When told that bldg. 6 had not been evacuated, Porath said that he had not been at DMACC on March 31, and added, "There might be circumstances when a building would not be cleared. Every situation is different."

This was confirmed in another phone interview on April 9, with Captain Barrett, Ankeny Police Department.

Barrett said it is the department's policy to "work with school officials"

continued on page four

'I'm going to blow this place up like a Roman candle!'

and had read procedures for "phoned-in bomb threats" but could not remember what the procedures were.

Luiken added, "You have to take into account the credibility of the threat, of course," and said, "This threat seemed to be aimed directly at the auditorium area, and bldg. 6 is a very large building."

DMACC President, Joe Borgen, came out of the cafeteria in bldg. 7 at approximately 1:30 p.m. and saw the police cars. Borgen said, "That's when I first found out there had been a bomb threat."

When asked why administration had not been informed sooner of the situation, Luiken said, "It depends on what you mean by 'administration.' I am one level down from a vice president."

He added that to his knowledge, it is "not usual

filed by the college, although a bomb threat is classified as a felony.

If an actual bomb had been found, the question of filing charges would have been taken out of the college's hands, since evidence of this sort would have immediately turned it into a matter of police business, according to Del Shepard, executive vice president, educational services.

Wilcox said that Beech would be suspended from DMACC on April 6, however.

This action helped dispell the uneasiness on the part of some students as to why Beech was back in classes after delivering the bomb threat on March 31.

When asked why no charges were being filed, Wilcox said, "I feel the college has an obligation to work with an individual if there are special circum-


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Bad checks booming business at DMACC; stiffer penalties planned

by Lance Coles
The college never forgets when you write it a bad check!
According to Irv Steinberg, controller, any kind of indebtedness to the college is, "Not carried on the books, but [it is] carried forever on the students' records."

"We get a lot of bad checks," said Steinberg, "but a large majority are redeemed through registration."
"It's growing somewhat," (writing bad checks to the college) said Eva Caldwell, supervisor of students accounts receivable. "They have increased by \$1,000 due to the increased enrollment, and the economy."

"We run three to four thousand dollars on the books, but that isn't what we end up with," said Caldwell. "We have an ongoing balance running around \$3,000 in bad checks."

Steinberg said the increase in bad checks could have a tendency to cause a rise in tuition and the cost of services the school offers.

The college's indebtedness policy is: No student who has a prior unsettled indebtedness to the college may register in any new quarter, nor during the period in which the indebtedness remains unsettled may any evidence of attendance or other official credentials be obtained from the college.

Indebtedness shall include

tuition and fees, library and parking charges, and any other charges incurred by the students and owed to the college. Diplomas or certificates will not be granted, nor will credits be transferred to another college, until all accounts are settled.

Bad checks aren't the only form of indebtedness to the college. Students register for a class and don't show at all, and most of the time don't pay.

"They occupy a space in that class that could have been taken by someone else, and we're out that income," said Steinberg. "They are here on false pretenses."

At the Board of Directors meeting in February, Steinberg presented a list of students that registered, didn't pay, and then withdrew. "These are not bad checks," he said. He explained that these were tuition, and add/drop fees that weren't paid.

That list totaled \$1,368.50, and the average, according to Steinberg is around \$1,600.

The college presently does not have an enforcement policy towards students that sit in classes without paying for them. The students don't receive a credit, but they can get some education.

These students that register and don't show are purged on the computer (their names are removed from class lists), and the classlist won't show them as registered to the instructor.

"The policing is up to the faculty," said Steinberg.

"Students should not morally, ethically, and practically speaking, be in that class when they haven't paid for it," said Steinberg.

The list of unpaid registration is submitted to the Board of Directors quarterly and the list of other debts (i.e. parking, library fines) is submitted once a year.

The college doesn't sit and wait for the offenders to try to register again as a way to retrieve debts; it has a policy.

"The action we take," said Steinberg, "is to send the offender a certified letter whereby we advise them of the violation and the penalty if they don't make the check good in ten days. We further advise them that if the check is for registration, they will be academically withdrawn."

"If it's not academic," he said, "They (the offenders) are still advised and if the debt is not paid in ten days, they will be subject to legal action."

"Those that don't respond to the letters, we have the prerogative to prosecute by issuing a warrant for their arrest and possibly put them in jail," he said.

According to Steinberg, there are future plans to initiate a more aggressive prosecution policy.

Caldwell said, "Prosecution is the only recourse in the future. The economy has brought this about."

"Bad checks give us a lot

of expense and trouble," said Steinberg, "but the vast majority (of debtors) will pay when we make some effort."

At the present time there is no bad debt/check list that circulates between colleges in the state. "That would be something we should and could do, but we're not to that yet," said Steinberg.

VICA winners announced

by Sandy Haegle
The following students from DMACC were winners (post-secondary level) in the state-wide VICA (Vocational Industrial Clubs of America) awards ceremony on March 31.

The first place winners will go on to compete in the national contest at Knoxville, Tennessee in June.

•Air Conditioning & Refrigeration: first - Scott Hebensreit, second - Byung Chulsong.

•Auto Body: first - Kevin Talley.

•Auto Mechanics: first - Kevin Pearson, second - Dale Sievers, third - Tim Weiland.

•Bricklaying: first - Steve

"There has been some consideration to become involved in state/national credit verification, but we haven't pursued it yet," he said.

According to Caldwell, all checks are automatically put through twice, "It's an agreement we have with the bank."

Cochran, second - Bill Havelka, third - Kerry Stark.
•Cabinemaking & Millwork: first - Mervin Johnson, second - Mike Perkins, third - John Kahler.

•Carpentry: first - Mike Antenucci, second - Kelly Katch.

•Commercial Art: first - Bruce Edwards, second - Jay Jackson, third - Daryl Jones.

•Heavy Equipment Mechanic: first - Kenneth Swank, second - John Marmon.

•Machine Drafting: first - Rick Edmondson.

•Welding: first - Pat Griffin, second - Mark Schule, third - Larry Feick.

•Job Interview: second - Brian Wignall, third - Amy Humphrey.

No bomb threat policy now

continued from page three
when called in to assist."

Barrett said that in this type of situation, "Evacuation is left up to those officials," but added, "If anything is found that even resembles a bomb, if there is any doubt at all, then we would definitely evacuate."

Quentin Preston, security supervisor, said, "We called the Ankeny Police in on this because they have the experts and know how to deal with a situation like this."

Preston said, "The Ankeny Police have the authority. After we call them in, we assist them, but they are in charge of the investigation. From the information we had

about the threat the area pinpointed was the auditorium."

When asked if DMACC has a written procedure for bomb threats, Preston humbled through the manual several minutes, and said, "A few years ago there was a policy implemented."

Unable to find the policy, Preston said, "When the present manual was assembled it must have been left out, because we haven't had a bomb threat on campus for years."

Preston added that a new procedures manual is in the process of being made up, and that he will "make sure that bomb threat procedures are included."

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Anderson takes to stage in off-hours

by Katherine Dick

Not everyone runs home after a day's work and falls into an overstuffed chair. Some of the vibrant people leave what they do the most to indulge themselves in what they enjoy most - their hobbies.

Duane Anderson is one of those vibrant people and his second love is the theater. He has been an instructor in the horticulture department here for ten years and played an integral part in the landscaping design here.

Anderson teaches such courses as greenhouse production and plant propagation, and coordinates the horticulture program.

His hobbies do include those bred by his profession, such as gardening, but you can find him rehearsing lines and producing plays as often as time permits.

This is Anderson's third and final year as a member of the Board of Directors for the Drama Workshop in Des Moines. As a member of the board, he agreed to act in, and produce, three plays, his last production being a musical ZORBA, which played at the Civic Center in early March.

He began acting for the

little theater while attending the University of Wyoming where he received his B.A. in horticulture.

He spent the next 16 years operating his own garden business until he received apprenticeship at Colorado State.

In 1972, Anderson moved to Des Moines, where he accepted his present position at DMACC.

Among his accomplishments as an actor is his appearance in the IPBN sponsored Iowa Heritage Series, created to depict the history of Iowa and produced for the area educational system.

He has participated in numerous performances at the Ingersoll Theater, and has known that stage since it was the Purple Cow. One of his greatest thrills was to perform with his son, Ed Reiter, in Arsenic and Old Lace.

Although this is Anderson's last year on the board of the Drama Workshop, he intends to continue working with the group to support the theater in any way he can.

"This group has an excellent following," he said. "Because of our high standards we are respected

throughout the area as leaders of a good community theater."

They have produced such plays as King Lear and Richard III, and are looking forward to being the first in the Midwest to perform Elephant Man.

Most of their plays are done at the Civic Center in the traditional arena style, a style that prompts a quick reaction from the audience, according to Anderson.

"Acting in musical comedy and comedy farce are my favorites," said Anderson, "but I look forward to directing someday."

His experience on stage has given him a new perspective and he looks forward to the chance to broaden that perspective even more.

His current projects include helping establish a Little theater in Ankeny. There have been some productions done there and he would like to see something permanently established.

We may find him there in the future, directing his favorites and cultivating his hobby with the same pride he has for his work.



Duane Anderson

PHOTO by John McDonald

Anne Borgen assumes public relations role; supports husband

by Jody Berrie and Betty Petersen

Because Anne Borgen feels strongly about being a public relations person for DMACC and for her husband, Dr. Joseph Borgen, students and staff can look forward to meeting with her.

She said she has already spent a lot of time on DMACC's campus and intends to become involved in more campus activities.

In addition to seeing herself as a public relations person, Borgen said another one of her responsibilities as a college president's wife is being supportive of her husband and his decisions.

"Joe handles stress well, and if he isn't under stress, I'm not under stress. We are kept busy, though," she said and added that she tries to attend any evening activities

on campus with her husband.

"That way," she said "we do spend time together, but going to a movie or out to dinner by ourselves is a rare occasion."

Borgen was born in southern Illinois and was an accomplished pianist in high school. She said she graduated from a music conservatory in St. Louis, where she went one Saturday a month for three years while attending high school.

Borgen received her Bachelor of Arts degree in Fashion Merchandising at the University of Illinois, and a Master of Arts degree in Education from Eastern Illinois University. She also has completed all of her course work toward obtaining a doctorate in Educational Administration from North

Carolina State University.

She has taught school on the elementary, secondary and college levels, teaching for four years at Lincoln and one year at Roosevelt high school in Des Moines. She has been an administrator for the Illinois State Department of Public Instruction, an Administrative Assistant at Southern Illinois University, and an executive vice president for an independent insurance agency.

Having taught school at every level, she readily admits she misses the students.

"I feel I am an independent person," she said, "capable of coping by myself and for myself. It gives me a feeling of security, knowing that I don't have to be the wife of a college president in order to survive or exist or to be happy. The fact that

I'm married to Joe is one those 'fringe benefits', one of the nice things that comes along in life, and I think it's probably the smartest thing I ever did in terms of decision making. I don't say that from a personal point of view. It doesn't have anything to do with my roll as his spouse or the responsibilities and there are a lot of them that go with being the wife of a college president."

"I've always felt that I am a public relations person for my husband and I think that the people who interviewed Joe spelled out clearly that was one of the things they wanted and that was one of the reasons they talked with us."

She admitted she did not enjoy housework and hired someone to do it for her. She entertains 20 or 30 people once or twice a month and

does all the cooking. Borgen said her husband and family take up the majority of her time.

During the 1979-80 school year, her husband was president of Danville Community College in Danville, Illinois. In comparing that campus with DMACC's, Borgen said the most noticeable difference is architectural.

"The campus at Danville was previously an old V.A. hospital facility. The buildings are three-story Georgian brick surrounded by tall trees and winding sidewalks," she said.

"But," Borgen said, "the students at both schools are basically the same."

Borgen said that although the decision to move back to Ankeny was a difficult decision for the whole family, she is happy to be back.

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Never ignore or try to out-run tornado; seek shelter immediately

by Mark Sarcone

Spring has arrived but Mother Nature's fury can still make its presence known, as was evident on Friday, April 2.

Specifically, this fury known as a tornado, is common during Spring and Summer months in the Midwest.

According to the National Weather Service, a tornado is a violent, rotating column of air twisting down from a thunderstorm cloud. Winds rotate, usually counterclockwise, at 100-300 miles per hour, creating a funnel which sucks up debris along its path.

Notification of severe weather is done through a tornado watch or warning.

A tornado watch is issued to alert the public to the possibility of tornadoes. It covers a specific area for a specific period of time. Normal activities need not be interrupted during a watch unless threatening skies are observed.

A tornado warning means a tornado has been seen or is strongly indicated by radar.

Warnings are usually issued for one or more counties, and in most cases, remain in effect for one hour or less.

In the event of a tornado watch you should keep a battery-powered radio or television set nearby and listen for the latest weather information even if the sky is blue. Tornadoes develop very rapidly!

A tornado warning means to seek inside shelter in a storm cellar or reinforced building and stay away from windows. Keep your head and eyes protected. If you are in an office building during a warning, go to an interior hallway on the lowest floor or to the designated shelter area.

In homes, the basement offers the greatest safety. Seek shelter under sturdy furniture, a workbench or pool table if possible.

In homes without basements, take cover in the central part of the house on the lowest floor in a small room, (i.e. closet or bathroom) or under some heavy furniture. Most importantly, stay away from windows.

If you are in open country and if there is no suitable shelter, lie flat in the nearest depression such as a ditch or ravine.

If you are in your car -- get out. In the city, get out of the car and go to the nearest available shelter. In the open country go to the nearest ditch or ravine and lie flat.

If you are in a mobile home -- get out. Go to the community storm shelter nearby. If there is no shelter, leave the mobile home and take cover in the nearest ditch or ravine or low protected ground area.

Here are some frequently asked questions about tornadoes:

- Will a river or lake protect a city from a tornado? No. In 1913, on Easter Sunday, tornadoes crossed the Missouri River from Nebraska into Iowa.
- Do tornadoes jump over valleys or low spots? Sometimes they do and sometimes they don't.
- Do tornadoes ever strike the same location twice? Yes. On August 25, 1965 a tornado formed three miles

southwest of Danville, Iowa and struck the town. In 1977 another tornado formed and struck Danville again.

Should windows and doors be opened during a tornado warning? Recent statistics dispute the earlier belief that if a tornado struck a dwelling, it would blow up because of the building up of pressure in the house. It is more important to take cover immediately than to open windows.

According to Carl Weinbrecht, supervisor of meteorology at the National Weather Service forecast office in Des Moines, "The biggest mistake people make when a tornado warning has been issued is that they ignore it. Another mistake is that people get into their car and try to outrun it. What then happens is that they panic and lose their sense of direction."

Tornadoes have the potential to occur at any time of the year, but develop most often in warm weather and are most frequent in Spring. Most tornadoes are reported between the Rocky Moun-

tains. Tornadoes have occurred in every state in the continental U.S.

Around 70 per cent of the tornadoes in Iowa come from a southwestern direction. The other 30 per cent come from the west and northwest direction. A tornado moving out of the northwest and west is most likely to occur in late June, July or August.

At the Ankeny campus a tornado drill is characterized by a pulsating alarm, horn and red lights.

In an actual tornado warning there will be a pulsating alarm, horn and red lights accompanied by pulsating weather siren for three minutes.

This signal means that there is a confirmed report that a tornado has been sighted nearby. You are to immediately go to the designated interior building area as specified by instructions in your classroom.

This warning should not be confused with the fire alarm which is a continuous non-pulsating alarm.

Funding woes plague creative writing magazine; no 'Expressions'?

by Jon McCrary

The annual creative writing contest is now history and the winners were announced March 23.

Of the 26 contestants, there were three winners: Sandra Haegele, Arts and

Science from Ankeny, Jane Carsrud, Associate Degree Nursing from Boundurant and Michelle McCauley, Arts and Science from Ames. Each will receive a full tuition scholarship for next fall.

Students receiving honorable mention in the contest were Michelle Wright, ADN; Lacinda White, computer programming; Craig Anderson, A&S; Kim Rundle, A&S; and Gail Graham, Human Services. They will each receive a certificate.

The winners and honorable mentions will be honored at an April 28 luncheon at the College Inn.

Rick Chapman, contest coordinator, said the winning works will be printed in the next edition of Expressions if the money can be raised to publish it.

"I'm going to approach Amoco Oil and some business people about donating some money," Chapman said.

Chapman met with the Alumni Association on April 8th and they expressed some interest in donating funds if another group would match funds.

"They were very support-

ive," Chapman said.

He said a dollar amount will be announced at the April 21 meeting.

"I'm going to go to the SGA and ask if they have any carry-over funds and ask if they would match whatever the Alumni Association pledges," Chapman said.

Last year, according to Chapman, the money came from the SGA. However, the

SGA feels Expressions should be supported by the college community in total because it is student produced.

Expressions is produced over the summer by a journalism production class.

Chapman said this is the first time in the five year history of the publication that funds could not be found.

Tornado Unawareness?

by Mark Sarcone

Tornado Awareness Week was recognized March 29 through April 3 across the state of Iowa.

At DMACC's Ankeny campus there was no tornado drill. When asked why, Ken Brown, director, plant operations maintenance, said, "We had one (tornado drill) a month ago which met the state law requirement which says that you must hold a tornado drill each quarter."

Brown said, "To have another one so soon after that one would seem unreasonable because of the disturbance to the classes. Besides, not that many students out here (at Ankeny campus) even knew that it was Tornado Awareness Week."

But Sandy Haegele, Liberal Arts student, said, "I am here Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. and there has not been a tornado drill."

In addition to Haegele, several instructors said they don't ever remember having a tornado drill a month ago.

Cris Stevens, anthropology instructor, said, "We've had some fire drills recently but no tornado drills."

On Friday, April 2, a real tornado warning was issued at 2:15 p.m. for persons in

western Polk, northern Warren, northeast Madison, and eastern Dallas counties in central Iowa. This included the Ankeny and Des Moines metropolitan area.

Most of the students were off campus at the time, but for those on campus, there was uncertainty as to whether or not it was a tornado drill or a real tornado warning.

Heidi Holland, student, said, "I thought it was just another routine drill."

Brown did say that the tornado sirens on campus are sounded simultaneously with the Ankeny civil defense sirens on the first Saturday of every month for testing purposes. These are controlled by the Ankeny Fire Department.

Brown said, "We can sound the alarm in the event of an actual tornado sighting, or the Ankeny Fire Department can sound them."


Brown said, "It just depends on who finds out (about a tornado sighting) first."

Both the Ankeny Fire Department and DMACC plant services receive their tornado siren instructions from the National Weather Service in Des Moines.

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Harkin harrasses Reagan's rationale for cutbacks in student loans

The Reagan Administration's proposals to cut student financial aid are a dangerous step toward making higher education -- and especially graduate education -- an exclusive right of the rich. In fact, these proposals may well signal the end of the American dream for thousands of low and middle income individuals and families.

At a time when our country is wracked with high unemployment, skyrocketing interest rates, and a weak economy, the message this budget sends to American students and educators is one of disregard. Beyond that, it demonstrates a lack of foresight about the need for trained professionals and technicians in our society.

In Iowa, education has always been held in high esteem and Iowa has long had a good reputation for its standards of educational excellence and its high literacy rate. We have a well-designed school foundation plan which has helped local school districts with the costs of providing good basic education at the elementary and secondary level. We also have a network of twenty community colleges meeting the needs of lower income and home based populations for adult basic education, plus some two year liberal arts preparation.

In addition, there are 31 four year private colleges and three State Board of Regents Institutions in Iowa. As in many other places, Iowa's state government has long contributed heavily to the education of its citizens. At the post-secondary level, there has been a partnership between the federal and state governments in furthering the education of future leaders. The proposals by this Administration that were revealed to us early in February would end that partnership.

The proposals to cut the Pell Grant program by 39 per cent from \$2.279 billion to \$1.4 billion, to strip all funds from the Supplemental Educational Opportunity Grants (SEOG) program, and to end the capital contribution to the National Direct Student Loan (NDSL) program will, in combination, have a disastrous impact on students and institutions.

In Iowa, 20,000 students would lose assistance as a result of these

three proposals. It must be remembered that these cuts will be coming on the heels of the elimination of the social security benefit for students. Do the people of the Office of Management and Budget and in the White House have no conception of how college aid packages are put together, no knowledge of the impact of the FY82 cuts which have not been fully felt, that they want to rush headlong into massive cuts for FY83?

At Iowa State University, projections indicate that between 20 per cent and 40 per cent of the students currently receiving GSL's will not qualify next year because of changes made in these programs by last year's act.

During my investigation into the effects of these proposed cuts, I have gathered information from students, financial aids officers and University administrators. With the help of these people, I have identified several elements of the Administration's proposals which are particularly disturbing. I would like to address just a few of these in this article.

Let us focus for a moment on the proposal to disqualify graduate and professional students from receiving Guaranteed Student Loans (GSL's), and forcing them to use the Auxiliary Loan Program at a 14 percent interest rate. I do not believe the impact of this proposal on individual students has been adequately examined.

Currently, there are about 600,000 to 700,000 graduate students across the country receiving GSL's - approximately 50 per cent of all graduate students. A 1979-80 study indicates that of those attending public graduate and professional schools, 50 per cent of financial aid applicants borrow under the GSL program with 25 per cent of those borrowing the maximum (\$5,000).

At private and professional schools, 66 per cent of financial aid applicants borrow under the GSL program with 50 per cent of those borrowing at the maximum level. Who are these students and what is the cost of their education? I fear that these are critical questions not asked by the Administration and the budget czars at OMB.

Let me focus on Iowa to provide some answers to these questions.

At Iowa State University, which has one of the 22 Veterinary Medicine schools across the country, there are 373 vet-med students receiving GSL's. This represents 78 per cent of the students enrolled. The cost of attending the Veterinary Medicine school (tuition, room, board and books) is \$4,950 for nine months for an Iowa resident and \$7,070 for nine months for non-residents.



CRACKED LOW?

For a four year course of study, that is \$19,800 for Iowa residents and \$28,200 for non-residents. This does not take into account inflation or rising tuition costs. To my way of thinking, it makes no sense to ask a young 21 year old to incur this kind of debt (at 14 per cent interest under the auxiliary loan program) while he or she attends class for 40 hours a week, studies an additional 30 to 50 hours a week, and maintains a job to pay back the interest as required under the auxiliary loan program.

At the University of Iowa, students in the more expensive professional programs also make heavy usage of the GSL program. The cost of attending the University of Iowa's medical school is approximately \$7,750 a year for an Iowa resident and \$10,000 a year for a non-resident. Tuition for medical school at the University will increase 16 per cent for residents and 25 per cent for non-residents next year.

It is well documented that we are falling behind our national goals in math and science

training. Students in these programs would also be affected by the cutback in funds for GSL's.

A graduate student in engineering at Iowa State University must pay \$4,500 a year for three years if he or she is an Iowa resident and \$5,850 a year if he or she is a non-resident. Currently, between 10 per cent and 15 per cent of engineering faculty positions across the country are unfilled. That percentage will rise dramatically if we accept the Reagan Administration's proposed cuts and force more and more students out of school. And, that is exactly what will happen, because the auxiliary loan program to which the Administration suggests that students turn is currently available in only a few states.

Let me say a word about the Administration's proposed cuts in the college work study program as well. The administration's budget would cut this program by almost \$100 million. I find it ironic that the Administration supports mandatory workfare in the food stamp and AFDC programs but, when faced with needy students who are willing to work to pay some of their educational costs, there is a proposal to cut the appropriate program by 18 per cent.

Where do we expect these people to find employment? Our unemployment rate is approaching nine per cent and in some areas it is considerably higher than that. Youth unemployment is, of course, considerably higher all over the country. The Administration's solution to this problem is to cut back on funds on an important employment source for many students.

I don't want to seem unduly harsh. I think that there may be ways to tighten student aid programs. However, it seems to me that the meat axe approach of the Reagan Administration is not the way to proceed. Let me suggest some things we could consider.

First, I strongly support giving students and educational institutions an opportunity to adjust to the FY82 cuts before we embark on a new round of cuts.

Second, perhaps we should examine the proposal to end loan subsidies after a student has been out of school for a period of time.

Two years, however, is not long enough to give students an opportunity to become established in good paying jobs.

Congress should consider the alternative of five years before students are made to repay loans at market rate.

Third, it is possible that further study should be given to making all loans "needs based" with care given to the development of a realistic needs analysis. This approach would also allay some of the criticism which student aid programs currently incur.

In closing, I'd like to share a letter I received from an Iowa woman. I believe it dramatically illustrates many of the problems faced by low and middle income students.

She writes:

"Dear Congressman Harkin. When President Reagan made his budget cut proposals last year, I did not agree but felt he should have a chance. And yes, those cuts made life harder...But now he wants to remove the only chance many of us have of bettering ourselves -- financial aid for students..."

"What has happened to the America that offered a person who was willing to work hard the opportunity to make her/his family more secure? It does not make sense to me to cut welfare programs because too many people use them, and then cut out one of the few ways open to a person wanting off of welfare..."

"Five and a half years ago, I began working toward a teaching degree. With the help of a BEO grant, I drove twice a week to a community college thirty miles from my house. It took me five years to amass enough credit hours to receive an AA (2 years) degree..."

"Now I must decide whether to give up my dream and stay in a low paying job...I am angry, frightened and very near total despair. Have I worked, struggled and sacrificed only to have the door slammed in my face now that the end is in sight?"

That letter says it all.

The Reagan Administration proposals are ill-considered and ill-advised. Congress should reject them, and in so doing, refuse to abandon our nation's students in this, their hour of direst need.

U.S. Representative Tom Harkin

Students question weather policy, and 'Me generation' antics

I would like to know the policy regarding school closings due to weather conditions.

At what time is the decision made as to whether classes will be cancelled?

I took us an hour-and-a-half to get to Ankeny from the southside of Des Moines, only to find our noon classes had been cancelled.

Being that those of us in the carpool all have afternoon classes only, it was senseless to even bother coming out here.

I think it is wise to assume that cancellations would be heard on the radio before 9:15!

It is irritating to think that we would hear the decision from students before being informed otherwise.

Something needs to be done! Those making the decision to cancel classes must remember not all of us live within a few minutes from the school. One has to wonder if this will happen again and again.

(Now we have to wait till the traffic clears so we can start home again.)

Name withheld upon request.

I just enrolled in the Spring Quarter, so I did not witness the acts supported in the March 29 issue of the Campus Chronicle on page eight.

I wonder if the same people who supported the "blowing off of steam" are the same ones who leave the area a disaster after their games of social warfare. Cups, paper plates, and garbage strewn about. Food on the floor, and cigarette butts burning holes in carpets and tables.

It is obvious with vision of 20-20 or more, that the area is called the pit for the reason's mentioned above. I think as a follow-up to the recent Legs Contest, the SGA should sponsor a "Rename the Pit Contest." Some likely choices would be:

- 1) The Pig Pen
- 2) The Dump
- 3) Juvenile Junk Yard
- 4) Destruction Den

Now this does not mean I believe we should be sterile social animals, but we should not forge the main purpose for attending an institution of learning is to learn.

I for one, as a full-time student, would not toss away \$840's a year for a course in "Problems of Controlling Social Extremists."

As for the support from the members of the SGA, it is time these members re-evaluate their reasons for enlisting in student government. One would hope it would be to represent the entire student body in matters of administration, policy development and social planning.

All too often the few cause the many to re-adjust their lives, so that the small segmental populace known as the "Me Generation" will not have their apple cart upset. This is the opposite of the campus of the 60's where social activism sought a common solution.

So the next time you decide to toss a few bodies, grind food into the floor, or write your initials in a table with a cigarette, remember the money you forked over to attend this college doesn't give you the right to destroy it.

The more you force others to pay for your clean-up, the more it will cost some other dumb sucker who believed in you, to attend DMACC.

John Rickey

Editor asks, "Are we that secure with THIS security?"

It may appear that the **Campus Chronicle** is picking on the Plant Services people in this issue, but this is not true!

It just happened that the Plant Services people had a bad week, March 31 through April 5.

To summarize the events that took place during that "bad week", they were:

- DMACC's bomb threat.
- A tornado warning during Tornado Awareness Week.
- A blizzard that closed school early.
- The administrative move through all of this.

The way security handled the bomb threat looked like something right out of a Keystone Cops movie.

Quentin Preston, supervisor of security, claimed the Ankeny Police were in charge, and the Ankeny Police claimed DMACC security was in charge. (The blind leading the blind). This could explain why the building wasn't evacuated: No one knew they had the authority to do so.

The Ankeny Police probably have a policy dealing with bomb threats. Preston thought DMACC did too, until he went to look for it in the procedures manual and it wasn't there.

So if Preston had been in charge, he would have had no policy to go by.

And somebody forgot to tell President Borgen about the whole deal, until it was almost over. (This is reminiscent of the U.S.'s shooting down of two Libyan Jets, during which nobody woke up President Reagan).

The tornado warning may have come as a blessing to Ken Brown, director, plant operations and maintenance, especially since DMACC hasn't had a tornado drill since who knows when.

But this possible blessing to Brown could have been a disaster to the college.

Mainly because a large majority of the students still on campus at the time of the warning didn't know what to do!

As usual, several went outside as though it were a fire drill.

Brown claimed he held a tornado drill about a few weeks ago. Well, it must have been on a Saturday, because a lot of people can't remember having one.

And why didn't the college have a drill during Tornado Awareness Week? It appears that tornadoes and fires are something you can never be too prepared for.

And to top off this "bad week" for plant services, a week that should go down in DMACC history, a small blizzard swept down on the college.

This brings to light that old DMACC question, "Does DMACC have an inclement weather policy?"

Apparently not!

Even though a letter (see below) had been sent between administrators in regard to this problem, a policy still appears not to be in effect.

Why did it take a student to provoke this letter and that same student to persuade the closing of the college on April 5? Why were Plant Services employees slamming the phone on students inquiring on the status of closing the college?

And once the college was closed (10 a.m.)

the students weren't notified. The majority of the students found out from other students. This process could lead to a lot of false closings.

Maybe all this criticism is unwarranted. After all, the Physical Plant/Security people did have to help with the administrative move during this bad week. They deserve a bravo for their efforts of trudging through bomb threats, tornadoes and blizzards, which in effort required to do the job, is second only to the United States Postal Service.

Following a policy that doesn't exist, not following a policy that does exist and apparently not following Department of Public Instruction guidelines on emergency drills are all negligent acts that could have been disastrous.

It's time someone looked into policies and procedures of the Physical Plant/Security because next time the college may not be as lucky.

Lance Coles

MEMORANDUM

DATE: February 1, 1982

TO: Ken Brown, Director, Plant Operations

FROM: Don Zuck, Acting Dean, Business Services

RE: School Closing Procedure

As you will recall, we visited with Dennis Dorman a couple weeks ago relative to his concern about the school closing procedure. I am attaching copies of the three pieces of correspondence that were discussed during that meeting.

In general, I believe we are following the intent of the suggestions in the three pieces of information with one exception. The exception is that we do not give high priority to cancelling DMACC classes when local K through 12 schools announce closing. I do recognize that we haven't written some of the closing criteria into our school closing procedure. I will list below the items contained within the three communications that I believe are part of our determination for closing school or dismissing early, and would like for you to incorporate those items into Procedure B505 as you go about rewriting procedures for our update that will be published effective July 1, 1982.

The following factors and information will be taken into consideration when determining the closing of the college or the dismissal of the college:

1. Highway patrol information and recommendations
2. Recommendations by other agencies that travel should take place only in absolute emergencies or that weather or road conditions are of the magnitude of life threatening risks to people traveling
3. The closings of local schools, agencies, businesses, etc.
4. Closing early as weather conditions warrant, rather than waiting for an arbitrary time like noon or 3:00 p.m.
5. Possibility of postponing classes one or two hours when traffic and weather conditions could be considerably improved by delaying
6. Items already in the procedure, and should remain in the procedure:
 - a. Weather checks
 - b. Inspection of roads and campus condition
 - c. Civil defense information
 - d. School closing announcements will be made by 6:00 a.m.

Campus CHRONICLE

Opinions expressed in the **Campus Chronicle** are not necessarily those of the Des Moines Area Community College or of its student body.

The newspaper staff will publish letters to the editor from students, staff, administration, and outside sources if they are associated with the college.

All letters must be signed. Names will be withheld upon request.

Letters should be limited to 250 words. The **Campus Chronicle** reserves the right to edit letters received that are of any longer length, although content will remain the same.

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- Photo Editor.....Rob Karlsson
- Artists.....Tony Harding, Lori Young
- Business Manager.....Renee Clemenson
- Advisor.....Owana McLester-Greenfield
- Contributors.....Keith Andrews
- Katherine Dick, Russ Gibson, John Harris, Patti Lippold, Jon McCrary, John McDonald and Rhonda Taylor.



Have we got a deal for you! This for sale advertisement near the college's sign suddenly appeared around April

1st. Prank or prediction?

PHOTO by Rob Karlsson

What price for parking resolution?

by Alan Cross

Finding a place to park on campus has never been easy. It is even harder now that the new buildings have opened.

On April 15, the parking committee held an open meeting to discuss alternatives and suggestions in an attempt to alleviate a possible parking nightmare.

Tom Nelson, director of college relations and chairperson of the parking committee, said the move from Bldgs. 16 and 17 brought an additional 80 to 90 cars to upper campus and everyone wants to park in lot K (the lot directly in front of Bldg. 6).

"In addition, when the convention center opens (Bldg. 7), it's not unlikely that there will be an additional 100 cars on campus daily," said Nelson. "I don't know where we are going to put them all."

Nelson said the committee has not looked into any alternatives and the purpose of the meeting was to get input.

Some of the parking suggestions offered at the meeting included:

- Use lot K as a visitors-only lot, or turn it into a pay lot.
- Open all lots to a first-come, first-serve basis.
- Create a pay parking lot for the conference center behind Bldg. 7.
- Expand lot K east by 100 stalls.
- Expand lots N and M to accommodate Bldgs. 5, 8, and 9
- Encourage motorcycle parking.
- Expand lot L toward Bldg. 2 by 200 stalls.
- Build a parking ramp.

Don Zuck, manager, business services, said expanding the lots costs between \$500 and \$1000 per stall.

If lots K and L were expanded by 300 stalls, the cost of the project would be between \$150,000 and \$300,000.

"Building a parking ramp would cost ten times as much," Zuck said.

Zuck also said that expansion of lots N and M would be impractical because of poor soil conditions there.

Nelson said he thought the meeting was productive because of the good ideas generated.

"It (the meeting) gave people the opportunity to voice their opinions on the matter," said Nelson.

Nelson said the committee is supposed to make a report by May 1, but it probably won't have it ready by then.

"Whatever the committee decides," said Nelson, "we won't please everybody."

Cross enroll at Drake, Grand View during Fall quarter

Mark Sarcone
Cross enrollment signup for Fall quarter at Drake University started April 13 and is going on now until Fall quarter.

Cross enrollment, as explained in the DMACC Educational Planning Guide, states that under a special

agreement, students may enroll in one class at Drake University or Grand View College during Fall or Spring semesters, providing that they are taking at least 12 quarter hours at DMACC. This credit will be added to the DMACC transcript. Because Drake and Grand View

are on the semester system, DMACC students' scheduling for Fall, Winter and Spring quarters will be affected. The cross enroll-

ment agreement does not apply to Summer session. For further information, contact the Career Life Planning Office, Bldg. 5.

Academy seeks members

The International Academy of Professional Counseling and Psychotherapy (IAPCP) is accepting applications for membership from qualified undergraduate and graduate students.

The Academy is a multi-disciplinary, international organization dedicated to the worldwide pursuit of excellence in counseling and psychotherapy.

Requirements for membership include a minimum of 45 undergraduate credits, a minimum of a B average, and appropriate faculty recommendations.

For more information and applications, contact, The Academy of Student Membership Division, 2036 Blairmore Road, Lexington Ky. 50402. (516) 546-6646.

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Homecoming highlights: Olympics, Colt .45, John Biggs, caricatures

by Mark Sarcone
Homecoming week and the DMACC olympics will take place the week of May 10-14 on the Ankeny campus.

The DMACC olympics consist of four separate events on four separate days. Competition will be between clubs, programs and classes.

On Monday May 10 there will be a pie throw-up. A pie throw-up involves a four person relay team in which a pie is thrown over a suspended rope and caught by another person on the other side of the rope. On Tuesday May 11 a gunnysack romp will be on tap. Both events will take place near Bldg. 5, student center.

There will be a balloon bash on Wednesday May 12 on the east campus. On Thursday May 13 there will be an ultimate obstacle course near Bldg. 5.

The entry fee is \$5.00 per event or a total of \$20.00 for all four events.

Cash prizes will be awarded daily for first, second and third place. Each team will compile points during competition, and the team with the most points at the end of the week will be the DMACC Olympic Champions.

The champions will be awarded cash, but the total cash prizes will depend on the number of teams that enter. The more teams that enter, the more money awarded. Competition will be between 11 a.m. and 1 p.m.

All entry forms and fees must be submitted to the Recreation Services office, gym, Bldg. 5, no later than 3 p.m. on Friday April 30.

While the DMACC Olympi-

cs are going on other Homecoming festivities will be taking place as well.

On Monday May 10 from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. John Biggs will be back at DMACC to perform in the mall area (between Bldgs. 5 and 1). A hot dog feed will occur simultaneously in the mall area. The cost is 25 cents with an activity card and 50 cents without a card.

Caricatures Unlimited, Inc. will be on hand Tuesday May 11 from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. They will draw cartoon caricatures of people, free of charge and will be located in the student lounge.

On Wednesday May 12 Colt .45 will put on an outside concert and caricatures unlimited will be on hand again. Both will be on the east campus from 10:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.

In addition to these, three campus clubs will put on feeds on east campus:

Fashion Merchandising will sell hot dogs, Retail Marketing will sell nachos, and Industrial Marketing will sell popcorn.

On Thursday May 13 and Friday May 14 the Olympics will be the only program on

the agenda for Homecoming Week.

Gail Van Pelt, student activities assistant, said, "If we can get some more money, then we can schedule something on those two final days."

All outdoor activities will be moved inside to the gymnasium, bldg. five, in the event of inclement weather.

For more information contact Sue Stewart or Gail Van Pelt.



Cussing relieves stress?

by John McDonald
It's degrading, habitual, a tension reliever, a learned behavior and, at times, a status-enhancer.

NO, it's not sex; it's cussing.

During some point in their lives most people have cussed.

According to psychologists and sociologists on campus, cussing serves different functions for different individuals. Cussing is a learned behavior in which its uses vary, from a status symbol within a group, to a release of tension.

Cussing use also varies between peer groups. Some groups go as far as using cussing as a status symbol.

According to Rudy Harris, sociology instructor, cussing "itself" doesn't always provide relief for the person cussing. The impact of cussing comes directly from the way the act is committed.

Harris said, "Most cussing is a form of degradation, but it can also be an

enhancer among peers."

Ron Johnsrud, psychology instructor, said, "Cussing can be beneficial to some. As a status symbol in groups, cussing use varies between groups."

When asked if he cusses, Johnsrud said, "Yes, I cuss. No, because it relieves tension, but because it's a habit."

According to Don Irwin, psychology instructor, some cuss words have a greater impact than others. The more degrading or socially unacceptable the word, the stronger the impact will be. Irwin calls this "forbidden fruit."

Whether you're a habitual, situational, functional or radical cusser, you must be in control of its context.

Cussing seems to have benefits as well as pitfalls, depending upon the social context and the manner in which the terms are presented.

From Career Development Center

The Office of Community College Affairs at the University of Iowa would like to invite you and students from your college to a workshop on transferring to a four-year school. It will be held on Saturday, May 1, from 9 a.m. to noon, in room 301, Lindquist Center, on the U of I campus. The workshop will focus on special concerns of transfer students such as admission procedures, financial aid opportunities, housing, transfer of credit, social activities, academic programs, etc.

Following the workshop you are invited to attend the Iowa Hawkeyes Football Spring Scrimmage as our guests. Since football tickets will be scarce again for the fall season, this would be a good opportunity to see next year's team in action.

The workshop format will be informal and information will be presented by former community college transfer students now attending the U of I. It will be an excellent opportunity for you and your students to talk with the students about their personal experiences in regard to the transfer process.

We also expect that by attending the football scrimmage together, we can provide an informal atmosphere for community college student and staff to mingle with University transfer students and staff members on the Office of Community College Affairs.

Because we need to reserve tickets for the football scrimmage and make arrangements for the workshop, stop by the Career Development Center in Bldg 5, and see Sharon Van Tuyl for the registrations forms.

Jacket sale

The Building Trade program is selling hot water insulation jackets to raise money for their club and to help consumers save money.

The jackets are for 30 to 52 gallon hot water heaters and are selling for \$13 each.

According to Bill Eckel, the kit comes complete with directions and all that is needed is a pair of scissors and a measuring tape.

The Building Trades program is located in Bldg. 20, room 1.



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SPORTS



Punch whips Whips in volley final

by John Harris

The DMACC coed intramural volleyball championships were decided in a double elimination playoff on April 14 and 15.

It was an exciting grand opening for the new gymnasium located in the new Student Services building, Bldg. 5.

Six teams earned playoff berths by winning at least five regular season games.

In the championship game on April 15, the Spiked Punch used excellent teamwork to defeat the Whips and Chains by the scores of 15-13 and 15-2.

Other teams participating in the tournament field were The Sting, Bolleyvallers, The Zoo and the Net Setters.

In the photo above, Jeff Urban (left) and Mike Bailey (right) do battle in championship game.

Listed below are the final standings.

- Spiked Punch.....7-0
- The Zoo.....7-0
- Bolleyvallers.....6-1
- Net Setters.....6-1
- Whips and Chains.....6-1
- The Sting.....5-2

Photo by Rob Karlsson

New gym hours established

by Mark Sarcone
Now that the Student Services building has been unveiled to the students and staff, here is the latest information on gym hours and locker rental fees.

The gymnasium's temporary hours are: Monday through Thursday- 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. and Friday- 11 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.. To use the gym, students and staff must present their activity card to the gymnasium office.

Sue Stewart, activities assistant, said, "These hours are only temporary and we hope to expand the hours pretty soon."

Locker rental this quarter will be \$5.00 for a full-size locker, \$3.75 for a half-size locker and \$2.50 for a quarter-size locker.

Sue Stewart said that students and staff can start signing up

now for the lockers, but must use their own locks for a couple of weeks until Student Activities receives its own.

After this quarter, a full-quarter price will be initiated, and it will be as follows: \$10.00 for a full-size locker, \$7.50 for a half-size locker and \$5.00 for a quarter-size locker.

In addition to the locker rental, a towel service will be available soon for a quarter fee. Both locker rooms are equipped with showers.

Stewart said that all equipment can be checked out. There will be a fee for overnight or weekend use but no fee has been established yet. There is no charge for indoor equipment checkout.

Parsons may bring their own indoor equipment if they wish.

Coed softball is underway

by Mark Sarcone

It's time to get out the bats and gloves because intramural softball swings into high action Monday April 19.

There are 18 teams comprising two leagues, a coed and mens. There are nine men's and nine coed teams.

All games will be played at 12 noon, 3:15, and 4:15 and will be contested on the new softball diamond located west of the new student center, Bldg. 5.

Parking is available on the paved parking lot L, located east of the diamond.

The top team in each division of the men's and

coed leagues will compete against the other top team in its division for the championship. These teams will be determined by best record after the regular season.

Any team that forfeits two games is automatically eliminated from further competition. All teams must be on the field, ready to play, within 10 minutes of the scheduled game time or they will have to forfeit.

Team captains are responsible for contacting campus recreation services, ext. 334 or 359 to check if games will be postponed due to inclement weather.

Author masters Pac-Man

Ever wonder why Pac-man is called Pac-man?

According to Ken Houston, author of "Mastering Pac-man", the name comes from the Japanese word "Paku" (pronounced pack-o) and means to open mouth and gobble.

Houston, who is a professional blackjack player, mastered the game by spending \$200 which amounted to playing 2000 games. This is how he wrote his book.

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- Start as a Private First Class.
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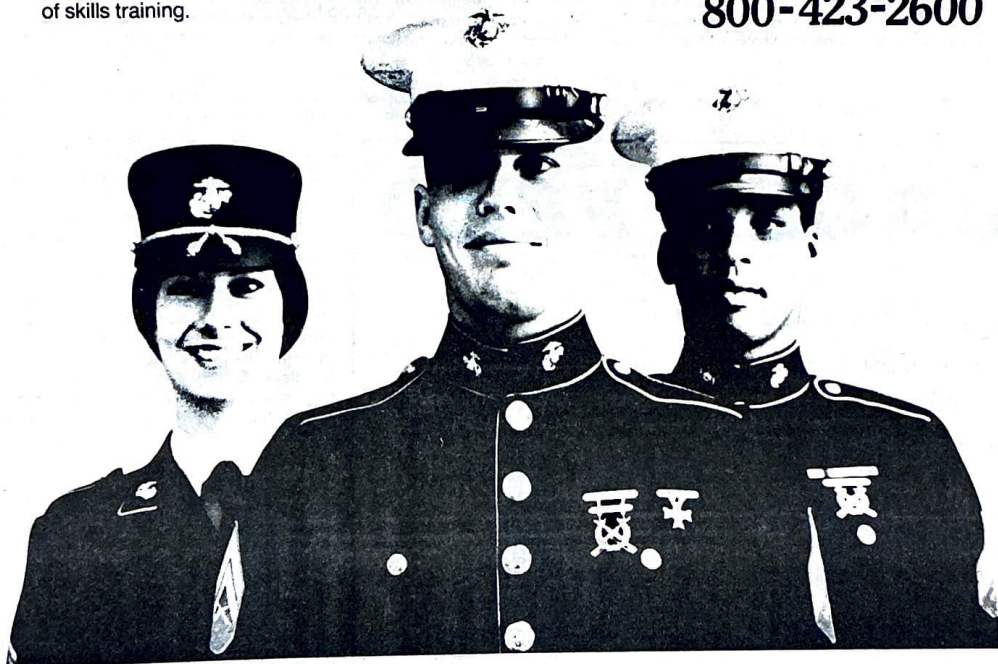
- Many occupational fields to choose from.
- Interesting job specialties.
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EDUCATION BENEFITS

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- Continue learning while you earn.



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ENTERTAINMENT

'High pressure' Montana to explode in gymnasium April 27



Montana, live and in concert, makes DMACC's new gym the place to be Tuesday, April 27, at 9 p.m.

The five-member band is currently on national tour to support their first nationally distributed album, *Change in the Weather*.

Iowa is the right place for an album with that title, and Montana plans to bring in a high-pressure area of its own.

Although best known for their country and blue grass style, Montana will demonstrate their versatility with new rock-edged songs such as "Dreamer" and "Sure Fooled Me."

Montana, formerly the Mission Mountain Wood Band, is a talent conglomerate from that same spacious state.

Admission is free. Plan to be there!

Cut-outs offer potpourri of over-stocked and unavailable records

by R.J. Christensen
Every year, hundreds of musical artists make the trip into the recording studio to lay down the tracks on what they hope will become a hot selling album.

But what happens if the album is a failure, or the sales are really low compared to the initial investment?

According to Michael Maslin, salesman for Surplus Records and Tapes in Passaic, New Jersey, an

estimated 35 out of 100 albums made become what is known as "cut-outs".

Cut-outs are usually found in the rear of the music store and have had a hole drilled through the cover or have the corner cut off. Manufacturers do this to keep track of records which are normally priced and to save

themselves in the case of a returned record for customer credit.

"A cut-out is basically an album that is either over-

stocked, or is no longer available in the music catalog," said Maslin. "Many cut-outs are just surplus albums the recording company wishes to clear out."

Maslin explained that in order for his company (he also has a warehouse in Chicago) to obtain the records, it receives a list from any number of the Major record companies with numerous albums or tapes for sale in bulk.

Surplus companies make private bids on items from

these lists. Albums and tapes are then shipped to their warehouses for redistribution.

Maslin said Surplus Records and Tapes handles over 20 million albums and tapes "But the eight-track tapes are the hardest for us to get rid of," Maslin added. "We try to keep as little inventory as possible."

A recent glance through one discount store's rack of cut-outs showed everything from Angel, The Dictators, Fleetwood Mac, Cheap Trick and Robin Trower.

"There is no limit on a cut-out," Maslin said. "The cut-out could have been released three years or three weeks ago. Many times an album is dumped without a fair chance to sell."

In this way, many albums are given a second chance at reaching the public. Maslin explained that the bulk price to surplus handlers determines what the cut-out price will be to the public.

"That's why some albums are only 99 cents and others are \$2.99," said Maslin.

When a major record company decides to sell its inventory of albums, what happens to the artist's royalty percentage?

According to Mary Bennett, royalty clerk for Warner Bros. Records, the agreement of long term royalty differs on each contract.

"Everything is covered in the artist's contract right from the beginning," Bennett said. "After a record has been offered for sale as a cut-out, the artist's royalty rate is reduced. Some continue to receive royalties, while others get no payment."

Bennett added that officers of the recording

company, along with the sales and promotional departments, make the decision on which records to sell as cut-outs.

"The company has to look at finding a way to recoup the initial investment," Bennett said.

What about the cut-out that doesn't even sell in record stores at discount price?

Mary McCormick, manager for Musicland in Ames, explains that when a cut-out has sat in the store's rack for over a year, they may pull it from their shelves and return it for credit.

"I'm able to return items I know have been here over a year," said McCormick.

It's the return of unsold cut-outs that haunt the warehouses like Surplus Records and Tapes.

"That's all part of the deal," Maslin said. "Some of them are good and some are garbage. We buy from the record plants to make money, but there are some that we have to eat."

So what do you look for when going through the cut-out rack at your favorite record store? Basically, look for the value of the album and whether it is of any interest to you.

Check the credits on the back side of the album. Many times studio musicians from years ago turn into national solo acts, or join with other well-known bands.

Beware of "bootlegs" that have reached the market. Bootlegs are often of lower recording quality and can ruin stereo cartridges.

Part of the fun of going through the never ending racks of cut-outs is the reward of finding an old or rare album to add to your collection.

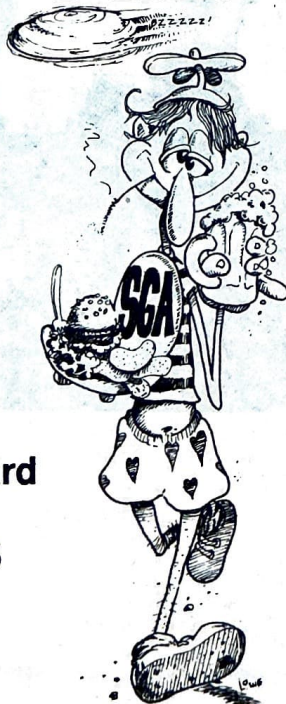
BURGER FEED

April 27, 1982
7 - 8:30 p.m.
Before the
Montana concert

Cheeseburger or
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50 cents with activity card
75 cents without card
SNACK BAR - BLDG. 5

Funded by Student Activities fees.



APRIL CALENDAR

MUSIC

- 21&22 Chicago Symphony, Stephens Aud., ISU, 8 p.m.
- 24 Iowa Community Chorus Festival, Stephens Aud., ISU, 8 p.m.
- 25 Oratorio Choir/ISU Singers, Stephens Aud., ISU, 3 p.m.
- 25 Robert Vernon, violinist, Fisher Theater, ISU, 8 p.m.
- 27 Montana Concert, 9-11 a.m., on campus.
- 27 Chick Corea, Civic Center, 8 p.m.
- 28 Ronnie Milsap with the Bellamy Brothers, Hilton Coliseum, ISU, 8 p.m.
- 29 Bill Gaither Trio, Civic Center, 7:30 p.m.
- 29&30 "Man of La Mancha", Stephens Aud., ISU, 8 p.m.
- May 1 Keith Green Ministries, Vets Aud.

LECTURES

- 19 Women and the Law/Political system, 12:40-2:00, room 203.
- 21 Dr. Robert Moggli, "Shroud of Turin", 11-12:30 p.m., room 225.
- 21 Married Women/Marriage Counselor, 12:40-2:00, room 203.
- 22 Richard Haas, Benton Aud., ISU, 8 p.m.
- 22 Domestic Relations, 6:30-9:20 p.m., room 225a.
- 22 Women and Substance Abuse, 12:40-2:00, room 203.
- 28 Divorce counseling, 12:40-2:00, room 203.
- 29 Office Administration and Systems Management, 6:30-9:20 p.m., room 225a.
- May 3 "The Female Professional in a Man's World", 10-10:50, room 225b.

MEETINGS

- 20 Des Moines Camera Club meeting, Science Center, 7:30 to 10 p.m.
- 27 Des Moines Radio Amateur Association meeting, 7:30 to 10 p.m.
- 28 SGA meeting, 3 p.m., room 703.

THEATER

- 20 Chinese Magic Circus of Taiwan, Civic Center, 8 p.m.
- 22-25 Bob Fosse's "Dancin'", Civic Center, 8 p.m.
- 23 "Charleys Aunt", Fisher Theater, 8 p.m.
- 24&25 Bob Fosse's "Dancin'", Civic Center, 2 p.m.
- 24 "Charleys Aunt", Fisher Theater, 8 p.m.
- 30 "Charleys Aunt", Fisher Theater, 8 p.m.

SPORTS

- 19 Intramural softball begins.
- 20 Vicki's Aerobics, Vets Aud., 4:15 p.m.
- 21 Vicki's Aerobics, Vets. Aud., 4:15 p.m.
- 21 All Star Wrestling, Vets. Aud., 8 p.m.
- 26 Vicki's Aerobics, Vets. Aud., 4:15 p.m.
- 28 Vicki's Aerobics, Vets Aud., 4:15 p.m.
- 30 DMACC Olympics entry deadline, 3:00 p.m.

COLLEGE VISITS

- 23 Grand View, bldg. five, student lounge.
- 28 Drake, bldg. 5, Student Center (Counseling area), 10-12:30.

MOVIES

- 20 Young Frankenstein, 11 a.m., Aud., bldg. 6.
- 27 First Nudie Musical, 11 a.m., Aud., bldg. 6.

BLDG. 7 MENU

- 19 Goulash or veal cutlets, spinach&cauliflower, chili or bean with bacon soup.
- 20 Beef Liver/Onions or Sweet&Sour Pork, stewed tomatoes or mixed vegetables, chili or split pea soup.
- 21 Spaghetti or pork cutlet, corn or green beans, chili or cream of potato soup.
- 22 Burritos or baked chicken, harvard beets or broccoli, chili or minestrone soup.
- 23 Roast beef or tuna&noodles, peas or squash, chili or cream of tomato soup.
- 26 Meat loaf or chicken livers, carrots or green beans, vegetable beef soup.
- 27 Lasagna or baked ham, broccoli or stewed tomatoes, clam chowder soup.
- 28 Pork chow mein or veal parmesan, spinach or mixed vegetables, chicken vegetable soup.
- 29 Pizza or swiss steak, corn or squash, beef noodle soup.
- 30 Fish or beef stroganoff, peas or cauliflower, bean with bacon soup.

OTHER

- Through May 11 Floral Fantasia, Botanical Center.
- 19 Adult Education registration
- 20 Womens Support Network, 6:30-8:30 p.m., 204.
- 20 Iowa Board of Nursing Exams, Vets. Aud.
- 21 Bible Study, 11 a.m. and 12:00, 709.
- 23 SOS, 9:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m., Aud., bldg. 6.
- 23-25 ZaGaZig Shrine Circus, Vets. Aud., 1:30&6 p.m.
- 24 ZaGaZig Shrine Circus, Vets. Aud., 9 a.m., 2:30 and 8 p.m.
- 25 Boone Campus open house, 1-5 p.m., Boone.
- 25 Food Service Parents day, all day, 703.
- 25 ZaGaZig Shrine Circus, Vets Aud., 1:30&6 p.m.
- 26 Spring quarter midterm refund checks available.
- 26 European Gourmet Dinner, bldg. 7.
- 28 Bible Study, 11 a.m. and 12:00, 709.
- 30 SOS, 9:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m., Aud., bldg. 6.
- 30-May 2 Great Tree Giveaway, Botanical Center.
- May 1 Astronomy Day, Science Center.
- May 2 College open house/new buildings dedication, 12 noon.

FREE CLASSIFIEDS

for sale

Cassette tape recorder for sale, good condition. Call 964-4700. Ask for Carol for details.

1979 750 Yamaha shaft-driven, new tires, 12,000 miles, \$1900 or best offer. 964-9942 after 4 p.m.

Free puppy to a good home or farm. 4 month old female. One-half Samoyan and one-half Terrier. For more info, call Cathy at ext. 419.

For sale 10 gallon fish aquarium-complete, \$10; TV video game \$10; new 2 man rubber raft-complete, \$20; 2 ten-speed bikes. 964-7412 after 3 ask for Doug.

For sale Circus Atari game cartridge, \$10; Atari Slot Racers game cartridge, \$10; Atari tape case, \$5, Electric broom type sweeper, \$10, 964-7412 after 3. Ask for Dave.

wanted

Used copies (2) of Mass Media book: **MEDIAAMERICA**. Call Bruce Hann, 964-6310, room 205r. Need now.

apt wanted

A 24-year-old (thereabouts) lady, attending classes at DMACC to share apt. or sleeping room, (preferably apt.) with another lady. Call Pella, Ia. (515) 628-4310-collect, - H.W. DeBruin, Pella, Ia. 50219.

for rent

Sub-lease April thru June, then monthly rental thereafter. Move out anytime with 30 days notice! \$270/month utilities paid. 964-2632 after 7 p.m.

Apartment for rent. 2-bedroom-unfurnished in Ankeny. \$270/mo.-sublease. Refrig., stove, dishwasher, garbage disp., shower, pool, parking area, are furnished. (515) 738-2639.

car pool

Want to share a ride from Pella, Otley, Monroe, Prarie City, Colfax. Call Sandy at 515-628-4057.

roommates

To share 4 bedroom home (with young family). Own bedroom. \$150/month, own food, near freeway. On 10 min. to Urban campus. 224-4365.

jobs

Summer Camp Staff. Seeking Waterfront Specialists (WSI or Advanced Lifesaving), general counselors, assistant cook, and Health Service Supervisor (RN, LPN, EMT or Advanced First Aider). Dates of employment: June 2-August 7, 1982. Boone, Iowa area. For more information contact **Monica Brich, 10715 Hickman Road, Des Moines, Iowa 50322.**

services

DENTAL
Services provided by the Dental Hygiene Clinic are: cleaning, fluoride and X-rays. Fees for the above services:
Adults \$6
Children \$3
DMACC students \$5
Young adults
Senior Citizens \$5
The clinic is open Tuesday and Thursdays, Bldg. 9. Call 964-6280 for an appointment.

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personals

Alan, Lets get together soon.
Sue.

Death Row prisoner, caucasian male, age 35, desires correspondence with either male or female college students. If interested write to Jim Jeffers, Box B-38604, Florence, Ariz. 85232.

Death Row Prisoner, white male, age 34 would like to correspond with college students or anybody that might see this ad. If anyone is interested write to: Larry E. Evans Box B-36165, Florence, Ariz. 85232.

HOW TO PLACE YOUR FREE CLASSIFIED!

Mail all classifieds to Campus Chronicle BLDG 6, Des Moines Area Community College, Ukenes Iowa 50021 or drop them to the Campus Chronicle office, Bldg 6 on 194.

No classifieds will be taken over the phone.

Campus Chronicle classifieds are FREE up to 25 words. Any additional words are 10 cents each. If you charge for and/or make a profit on a product or service, as part of an income, you are considered a business and will be charged the commercial rate of 10 cents per word, in advance. If the payment does not accompany the ad, order, the ad will not be published.

Ads in the personals section requesting replies must use a Post Office box number.

NO phone numbers or fax numbers.

We reserve the right to edit classifieds for length or reject any that may questionably in matters of legality or taste.

All classifieds will run one issue. If you want the ad to run again, just drop it to the CAMPUS CHRONICLE office or mail it again.

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print legibly, or type your message please!!

lost & found music

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GYMNASIUM AN UPCOMING GROUP THAT HAS
PLAYED BACK-UP FOR THE OAKRIDGE BOYS,
POCO AND THE OZARK MOUNTAIN DAREDEVILS**

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