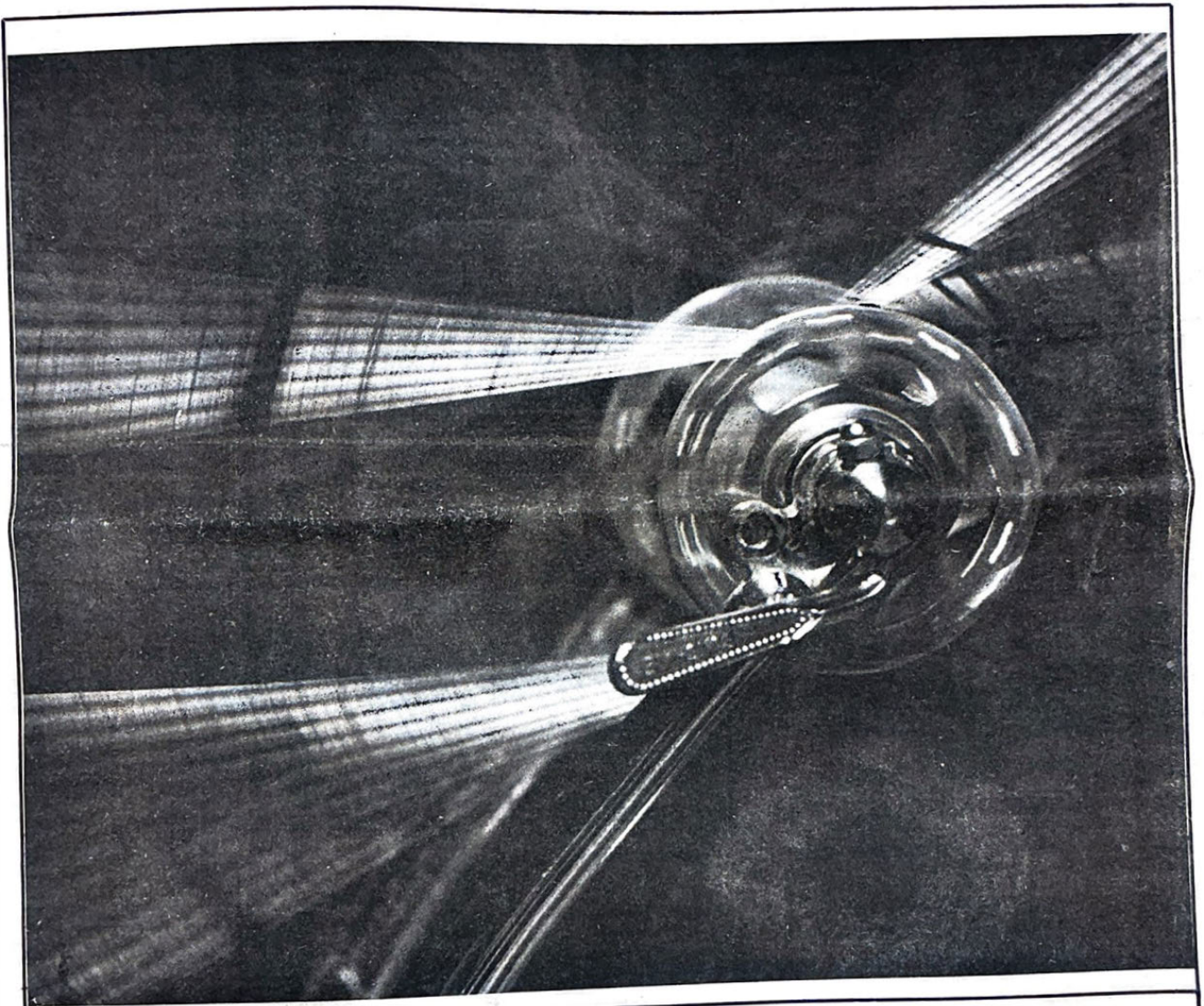


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And the winner is ...



Fred Schultz won overall in the Campus Chronicle's Fourth Annual Photo Contest with the photo above.

...“SLOW MOTION”

No clues yet to mysterious illnesses in Bldg. 1; search continues

by Lance Coles

For the past several weeks, people using conference room 10, adjacent to the student records room in Bldg. 1, have been complaining of becoming ill while in the room, and now avoid using it as much as possible.

A few weeks ago, Joyce Nelson, coordinator college information center, Valerie Cole, coordinator enrollment services and Kay Henninger, special projects coordinator, were working in room 10, and all three felt ill after being in the room for a short while.

"I got dizzy, a headache and felt nauseous," said Nelson.

Nelson felt so ill she went home. "I came back after I went home. I got to feeling a little better," she said.

Nelson said that people in the microfilm room also became ill, and she said no one was smoking in the conference room.

Don Zuck, manager of business services, said nothing conclusive had been found except that "the room was extremely hot."

He said there are no chemicals, such as freon, piped into that part of the building, "but we're not going to dismiss anything."

"The air system wasn't working and the heat was on," said Zuck, "but I don't

want to say conclusively that was it."

"I didn't think it was that hot," said Nelson. "It could have been not enough circulation, but the door was open a little bit."

By Tuesday, April 27, Zuck said they were still testing, but really hadn't found anything.

He said there was a water leak, but the water wasn't contaminated, and there wasn't anything in the water that could make someone sick.

Zuck also said he checked the carpet and found nothing

there that could have made anyone ill.

Again, on April 28 and 29, a group of people became ill.

Maralee Frazee, director of financial aids, said she got a headache, then felt nauseous and "kinda shakey."

"We have all been avoiding using that room," said Frazee.

"After I got some air I was all right," she said. "I don't know what it is. It has happened more than once. I've been in the room several times."

Frazee said the odor in the

conference room and the student records room is "especially powerful when closed up for the night."

Eva Caldwell, supervisor of students accounts receivable, said the records room in the morning is "like the air is dead."

"I got ill a few weeks ago," said Lynn Albrecht, registrar.

"There is no air circulation in there. The whole back portion of this section of the building has no circulation," said Albrecht.

"Nothing can be detected," he said. "I think it's

carbon monoxide." Albrecht said when a group of people is in the room they end up breathing one another's air.

Zuck and a Honeywell mechanic, with the help of the architects, are continuing their investigation into the cause of the illness.

Zuck said they are now looking into the combination of both the carpet and the water to see if some toxic fumes could have formed.

In the meantime, people in that part of Bldg. 1 remain fearful of conference room 10.

Window work a student job

by Sandy Haegle

Yes, they do windows, too!

The attractive window display in front of the campus bookstore in Bldg. 5 was created by retail management students as part of their work program.

Marian Carew, instructor, fashion merchandising, said eight students, working two to a section, combined their own ideas with suggestions from Joyce Alcorn, bookstore manager, for the project.

The window is a blend of graduation ideas, items bearing the college's new logo, and a display from the Hallmark line now carried in the bookstore.

Carew said the students will be doing windows in Ankeny stores also, and use of the bookstore's window means finding one less Ankeny merchant to allow students to complete their projects.

Carew said Pete Everett, marketing, had the idea for the bookstore window, and Alcorn agreed to let the students do it.

Carew said, "Working with the bookstore was a good idea, and it worked out very well."



Leaks: same old problem in new Bldgs.

by Rob Karlsson
DMACC recently opened two new buildings on the Ankeny campus and both buildings leak.

Bussard and Dikis, the architects, had instructions to design the buildings without flat roofs for better runoff.

The new buildings were constructed by Vawter and Walter, Inc., with ten year warranties on both. The same contractors also built the other buildings on campus, with the same ten year warranty.

Asked if the new buildings leak, Don Zuck, manager of business services, replied, "Yes, a few little ones, but nothing like the other buildings."

Both Bldgs. 1 and 5 sprung leaks during the

spring snow melt before they were opened for use.

Ken Brown, Director, plant operations maintenance, seemed to think the gym had no problem with leaks.

Zuck, however, disagreed, saying the gym did leak. Zuck also said there are two leaks in the snack bar area in Bldg. 5, which cannot be found for repairs.

Both Brown and Zuck believe Vawter and Walter, Inc. will seek the leaks out and stop them. Meanwhile, the other buildings, with their ten year warranties almost expired, continue to leak.

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Student government, constitution result from Urban SAC upheaval

by Lance Coles

The president fired the vice-president, and then the president resigned. An ad hoc committee was formed to organize a new student government, and then the ad hoc committee was dissolved. In its place, a temporary student government association was elected, and now a temporary committee is to structure a permanent student government.

All of these events took place at the Urban campus in the past two weeks.

On April 22, the Urban campus was to hold a Student Activity Council (SAC) meeting, but the president and vice-president were absent.

Zack Hamlett, dean of the Urban campus, began the meeting by reading a letter of resignation from the SAC president, Bob Watley.

Hamlett then suggested to the approximately 60 present that they elect a new president.

Someone asked who the vice-president was and was told that Venus Hamilton, SAC vice-president, had been fired by Watley a few days before.

"Who can be in charge?" one person asked.

The absence of a SAC constitution and by-laws, which would indicate proper election procedure, posed a problem.

The fact that there are 25 seats on the council and only three SAC students were present at the meeting posed another problem.

A suggestion was put to the students that they set up their own constitution.

Florence Loss, psychology instructor, asked, "Are we not under the Ankeny constitution (Ankeny campus SGA constitution)?"

Hamlett replied, "You are not governed by the SGA."

Earnestine Tyson, student life specialist, said, "We had our chance to form our own (government) or go with Ankeny's."

One of the three SAC members present replied, "We are an advisory group, not a governing group."

"It's your money and your choice on what kind of government you want," said Hamlett.

Hamlett's comment led to the subject of forming the ad hoc committee to design some type of student government for the Urban Campus.

Porter Dimery, student, stood up and volunteered to head the committee, and when no one objected, he took charge of the meeting.

However, Dimery got off the subject of forming the ad hoc committee and began talking about holding a "Government Day" to get more people involved in campus politics.

Finally, the suggestion to hold the first ad hoc meeting was made, and the date was set for April 29, at 3 p.m.

The purpose of the ad hoc committee was to work on the form the government would take in the Fall.

At this point, the few SAC

members present expressed concern about whether the new ad hoc committee would disband the SAC immediately to form a new government.

Chris Fogelson, secretary, SAC, said, "I've spent over one hundred hours and don't feel it's fair that we are taken out of the decision-making process."

After heated debate, those present decided that the ad hoc committee would not disband the SAC, but would begin to structure a new government organization.

"I'm excited about it because I'm here," said Dimery as the meeting came to a close. "I haven't seen any activities and there needs to be some."

According to Jan Wood, SAC advisor who also works in the Urban business office, "This is the biggest turnout we've ever had. We really hope they will participate and follow through."

Wood didn't know why there was such a large turnout, or the reason for the sudden large student interest. She said, "My God, I don't know the answer."

Some students, who wish to remain anonymous, said the large turnout was due to a party thrown for Morris Johnson, previously student life coordinator at the Urban campus, and now dean, student development at the Ankeny campus.

These students claim that approximately \$500 was spent on the party while only about three students attended.

According to the Student Handbook, "activities are financed by your activity fee..."

These fees are intended to finance activities for all the students, and several students have voiced concerns in regard to this not being done.

"No one has come to me directly," said Wood. "I've asked them to come to me."

Wood said "Not really that much" was spent on the party. She said several evening students were there.

"I think there was enough food ordered for 150 people. There must have been 150

people there," Wood said, "because all the food was gone."

"The SAC voted on the party. Whether they (the new temporary council) feel there was a council here or not, there was," said Wood.

Wood said notices were put in the mail boxes of the instructors. She said the party was to be a surprise, "and there was no other way to do that. This is something the council had the authority to do."



Jan Wood

With regard to the lack of a constitution or by-laws, Gail Van Pelt, activities assistant, Ankeny campus, said to the crowd at the April 29 meeting, "I see you as at square one."

"You are now part of the SGA at Ankeny, with little or no representation," said Van Pelt. "They would be happy if you would form your own SGA."

"I see you with two options," she said. "One, form your own SGA, or two, form a student activities council."

"Are we now bound by their (Ankeny's SGA) constitution and by-laws?" asked Loss.

"Yes," replied Van Pelt.

In a previous interview, Wood said that Urban's activity funding is separate from the Ankeny SGA. "I'm wondering if our constitution has to be approved by the Ankeny SGA," said Wood.

"And how can they (the new temporary Urban SGA) disperse a council that is in existence, when they didn't exist until they tookover?"

"These, and some other things, I'm looking into," Wood said.

Van Pelt said that the Urban campus would have to get the Ankeny SGA's approval for the formation of their own SGA.

As the meeting progressed, a motion was made to elect the three officers for the temporary committee. Jim Williams was elected chairperson/president, Judy Erickson was elected vice-president and Jennie Salvato was elected secretary/treasurer. Chris Fogelson declined the nomination for secretary/treasurer.

Van Pelt then suggested that this group approach the Ankeny SGA and then set up a constitution and by-laws.

Immediately following Van Pelt's remark, Bob Verstraeten then submitted a proposed constitution and by-laws for the newly-elected committee to consider.

The meeting on April 29 was to be the first meeting of the newly-formed ad hoc committee, which was to begin the process of setting up the Urban campus student government association.

It didn't actually happen that way.

Dimery was about to begin the meeting when Judy Erickson, student, asked permission to address the students, prior to the meeting.

Erickson requested that the ad hoc committee be dissolved and the students

elect officers to form their own student government association (SGA).

She then introduced Dutch Kleywegt, labor relations instructor and suggested that he help with the parliamentary procedures.

Dimery sat down and Kleywegt took over.

The motion was made to dissolve the ad hoc committee and select three officers to form a structure for the Urban campus SGA, consisting of a chairperson/president, a vice-president and a secretary/treasurer.

The vote passed by a majority rule.

According to Wood, in a previous interview, the SAC has no by-laws or constitution.

"We've been in the process, but one hasn't appeared," Wood said.

She said now when SAC wants to bold an activity, the committee sets it up and requests for the funds.

The request for funds is then turned in to Zack Hamlett, who screens it, and is then sent to the Ankeny campus in order for the funds to be transferred and a check drawn.

"It seemed pre-planned," said Wood, after the April 29 meeting.

"At least the plans made by the student activities council for the rest of the year can be carried out," she said.

"I personally think the whole damn thing was rigged," said Chris Fogelson.

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Chronicle rated first class; cited for dedication and expertise

by Sandy Haegele
 The Campus Chronicle received a First Class rating in an evaluation by the National Scholastic Press Association and Associated Collegiate Press for the school year 1981-82.

Ratings are reflected in a format titled "Newspaper Guidebook" and are based on criteria established by a broad range of top publications in each category. The Chronicle is evaluated in the Junior College category.

Ratings are received in five sections: Coverage and Content; Writing and Editing; Opinion Content; Design; and Photography, Art and Graphics.

A top score in all sections (without bonuses for excellence) would be 3,600 points. The Chronicle received a score of 3,620 points.

In addition, Marks of Distinction may be awarded to some papers in the same five Guidebook sections. If a newspaper receives at least four of the five Marks of Distinction, it moves up to the top rating, All American.

The Chronicle received Marks of Distinction in the following three sections: Coverage and Content; Writing and Editing; and Design.

Some criticisms noted were that the Chronicle is

issue-centered and tends to ignore the individual student, needs to get beyond the obvious in use of quotations, and needs more photographs and art, especially on the opinion pages.

The front page, however, was noted for its great variety and interesting use of color.

One Mark of Distinction comment, under Coverage and Content, read, "Concern and interest in the total school picture, plus awareness of global and international concerns."

A "great" job done in typesetting variety was

noted under the section on Design.

In the judge's summary statement the Chronicle staff was commended for "dedication and expertise."

The summary ended with this statement, "It was a pleasure to read about your school and your readiness to deal with its successes and problems."

The Chronicle entered the first ten issues of the school year for evaluation.

The Chronicle has been awarded five First Class evaluations in as many years.

Tom Nelson, director, college & community relations, and former advisor for

the Chronicle, said, "The evaluations and remarks of the judges are compliments to the hardworking newspaper staff. Overall college acceptance of the student newspaper by the campus is a tribute to this staff and to previous staffs."

"One of the reasons that outside observers keep rating the newspaper as high as they do is the aggressive nature of the reporting and the independence of the staff," said Nelson.

Nelson said, "In my opinion, the Campus Chronicle is the best two year college newspaper in the state."

Criminal Justice pays tribute to students killed in line of duty

Criminal justice students killed in the line of duty will be honored on Friday, May 14.

DMACC Criminal Justice Student Association, in conjunction with National Police Week and Peace Officers

Memorial Day, will dedicate a memorial to these students at 10 a.m.

The CJSA will pay tribute to Des Moines police officers and DMACC criminal justice students Brian Melton and

Dennis Hill, both of whom were slain in 1977.

The Rev. C. L. Smith of Drake University will give the dedication address.

After the dedication, located immediately east of

Bldg. 5, a reception will be held in the cafeteria in Bldg. 7.

Set aside by President John F. Kennedy, Police Officers Memorial Day, May 15th, is the day on which all law enforcement officers who have been killed are recognized.

Throughout the United States, police agencies observe the day with special memorial services, flag-lowering and wreath-laying ceremonies.

The Association wishes to invite the public to attend this dedication.

Construction on greenhouses continues

by Rhonda Taylor

The Commercial Horticulture program has a new facility under construction behind Bldg. 4.

Construction began on November 10 of new greenhouses, the head house, and a lethouse and it is estimated to be completed by June 1.

The facility will be about three times as big as the old one located behind Bldg. 20.

The greenhouses will

measure about 5,000 square feet each as opposed to the two existing ones which measure about 1,800 square feet each.

The head house is used for storage, classes and as a workspace.

Added to the increased size of the greenhouses and head house, will be a new lethouse expanding, 16 feet by 64 feet, which is used for growing less delicate plants. This is a more opened

structure with a less controlled environment.

Although this is expected to hold about the same number of students (around 50) Horticulture officials say it will largely improve the depth of study for students and improve the adult education end of the program.

Classes will be moved to the new building in September and the old facilities will be sold at bid.

Handling of SAC criticized

continued from page two son, secretary, and acting president of the SAC.

"There are too many people in the new office who are followers of a main group...which in my understanding was handled by Florence Loss," said Fogelson.

Fogelson claimed that this new action was a challenge directed toward the SAC. "It looked like she (Loss) had a special group to challenge our student activities council," said Fogelson.

"When Jennie (Salvato) found out we didn't have a constitution, that blew the whole thing," he said.

"It appears that they want to gain access to power and money for their own use," Fogelson said. "I don't think they have the entire student body at heart."

Wood said the SAC had done a good job, but both she and Fogelson said they lack the support of the student body.

"My premonition is that they (the newly-elected group) will have their present positions next fall, said Fogelson.

"Why did this come about so close to the end of the school year? Why start now?" he asked.

"Porter (Dimery) spent the whole week preparing for this meeting (the ad hoc)," said Fogelson. "I think if we could have given him a chance we could have avoided some of this conflict we're having now."

Overall, the majority of students and staff involved in the two meetings are pleased that the students are active in forming their own SGA.

"I think it's good we have an SGA," said Fogelson. "But not one under false pretenses. I can't see where it's going to do us much good now."

"It's fine if that's what they want to do," said Wood.

"The other party should have left us alone and started fresh next fall. If they get anything accomplished, it will amaze the hell out of me," said Fogelson.

The next meeting in regard to forming an Urban SGA will be held Thursday, May 6, at 4:30 p.m.

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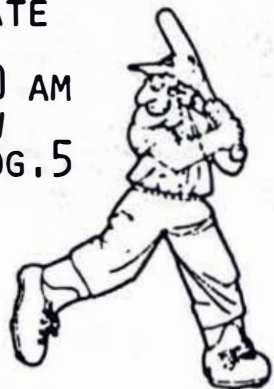
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FAR RIGHT

People Class winner, Gary Irving takes home his second first place in the People Class with his photo of a little child

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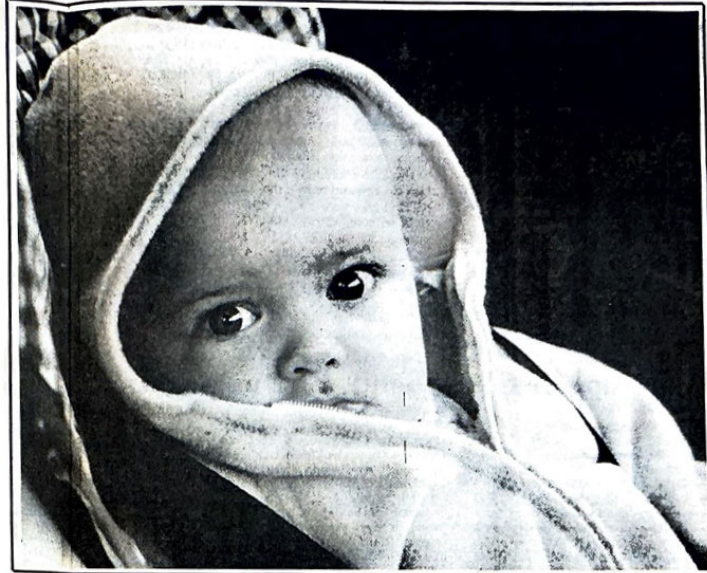
Nature Class was won by William Jones.

RIGHT BOTTOM

Open Class winner, Jeri Hovland's photo of a turkey.

BELOW

Editorial Class winner was submitted by Rob Karlsson.



Schultz earns overall honors in fourth annual photo contest

Five students won top honors in the fourth annual Campus Chronicle Photo Contest.

The winners are:
Fred Schultz was the grand prize winner with the best photograph overall. His photo is shown on the front page.

People Class: First, Gary Irving; Second, Rob Karlsson; Honorable Mention, Rob Karlsson.
Nature Class: First, William Jones; Second, Del Matters; Honorable Mention, Bryan Clemens and Fred Schultz.

Editorial Class: First, Rob Karlsson; Second, Katherine Dick; Honorable Mention, Gary Irving.

Open Class: First, Jeri Hovland; Second, Lance Coles.

The judge for the contest was Tom Nelsoo, director, college and community relations.

The winning photographs will be displayed in the photo display case in Bldg. 6.

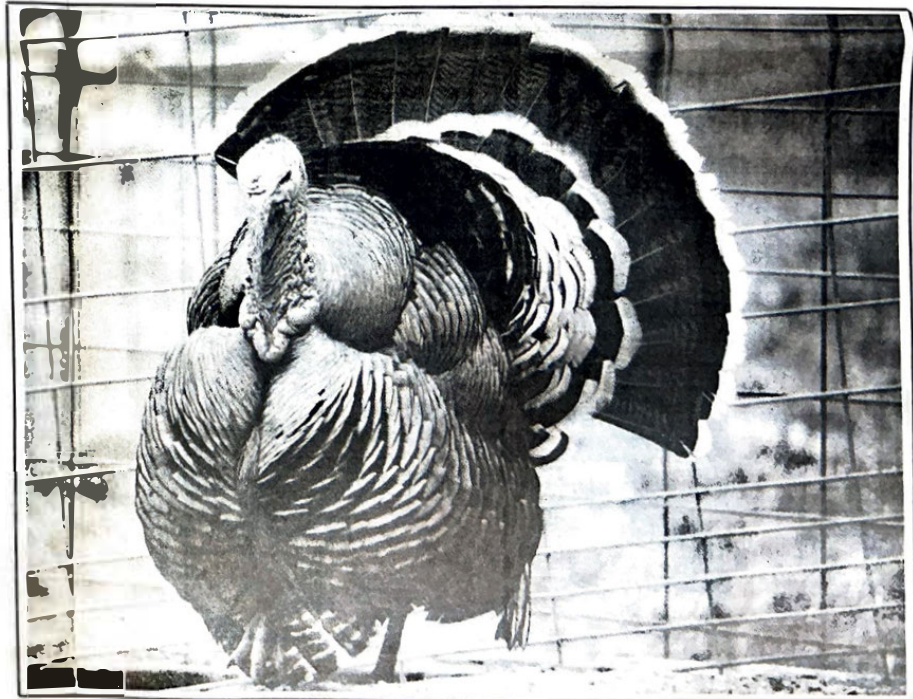
The overall winner receives a strobe light from Floyd's Sporting Goods and Camera.

The editorial winner receives a \$40 gift certificate from Brown Photo and \$10 cash.

The winner in nature receives a Polaroid OneStep camera, from Christian Photography, and the winner in the op. n category receives photography books from Ivy Camera and \$16 cash.

The winner in people receives a \$35 gift certificate from Beaverdale Camera and \$15 cash.

All second place winners will receive \$25 cash.



OPINION

Students', Montana's disappointment due to SGA's disorganization

It's like an old joke that starts off, "I've got some good news and some bad news!" But this is not a joke and it is not very funny.

First the good news. On April 27, the hard driving country-rock band Montana performed in the new gymnasium.

They gave a great show to an enthusiastic crowd. Small, but enthusiastic, and that's where the bad news comes in.

The same audience, which started at a reputable 300, dwindled to little more than 100 before the concert ended.

This was not the fault of Montana. In fact, the smaller the crowd got, the harder they played.

They noticed their audience was getting smaller, and a member of the band yelled to a girl who was leaving, "Where are you going? You come back here and sit down!"

The girl came back and sat down.

The blame for the small turnout could be

placed on the organizers of the event, the SGA.

It was not clear whether the SGA wanted people to sit and listen to the concert or to get up and dance. Since there was a crowd of people sitting in front of the band, no one could dance so people got up and left.



There were no refreshments served, unless you wanted to buy a soft drink from the pop machine. You couldn't take it back into the gym so you had to wait until the band took a break, and they did that only once.

There were some people in the crowd who wondered if this was the type of activity that the student body wants. It was evident by the crowd's reaction it is not.

The SGA could have obtained a temporary beer license and moved the band out into the parking lot where people could have a good time without worrying about spilling something on the floor.

Or they could have taken a cue from their success with John Bailey and had Montana play at the Distillery or some place beer is served.

As far as the concert went, great band -- bad organization. Alan Cross

Students defend Bldg. 5 radio, support Coles, petition for more aid

Dear Editor:

Recently there have been reports of people complaining about the volume of the music in Bldg. 5, namely the cafeteria and the lounge area. The people complaining say that the music is too loud and it makes it too hard to study. When we first moved into this building it was with the understanding that students could come in and socialize without having to worry about making too much noise as was the problem in building 6. If the people complaining about the music want to study let them use building 6 where they have more tables, more resources, and most of all complete silence. If the music in building 5 is shut off or even turned down lower students who want to listen to music will be forced to bring their own sources of music. We think that the stereo system as it is working now is a much better alternate.

Building 5 is a building for students who want to socialize and study with music and building 6 is for those who want to study in silence and it should be kept that way.

Matt Rensch

Dear Editor

I would like to commend you on your article "Are we secure with This security?" that appeared in the last issue of the Chronicle and would at this time thank you for letting me know that a bomb threat occurred while I studied only some fifty feet away. The tornado drill was held only a week away from tornado awareness week and was treated as a fire drill. The real biggie was the weather policy. Until you printed the memo from Mr. Zuck to Mr. Brown, only a few people were aware that this even existed. Do we students who are expected to comply with administrative rules really control our lives or are we at the mercy of policy makers who set the rules only to have total disregard of these rules made by their subordinates. Will someone need to be killed by such incompetencies before appropriate action is taken by the administration? Name withheld on request. Name withheld upon request.

Dear Editor,

The students of Dea Moines Area Community College are against any Federal reductions in student financial aid programs. If anything, we need more financial aid. President Reagan is definitely putting the bite on the middle and low income students, especially in the light of proposed changes on loans, as well as grants. The financial aid program must be retained for benefit of the middle and low income students in college.

We, the concerned citizens of Iowa want no further reductions or changes in the Federal Financial Aid Programs. We feel that too many cuts have already been made at this time. There should definitely be more financial aid for the students.

To sign a petition in regard to this concern, see Lynn Watson.

Respectfully, Lynn Watson

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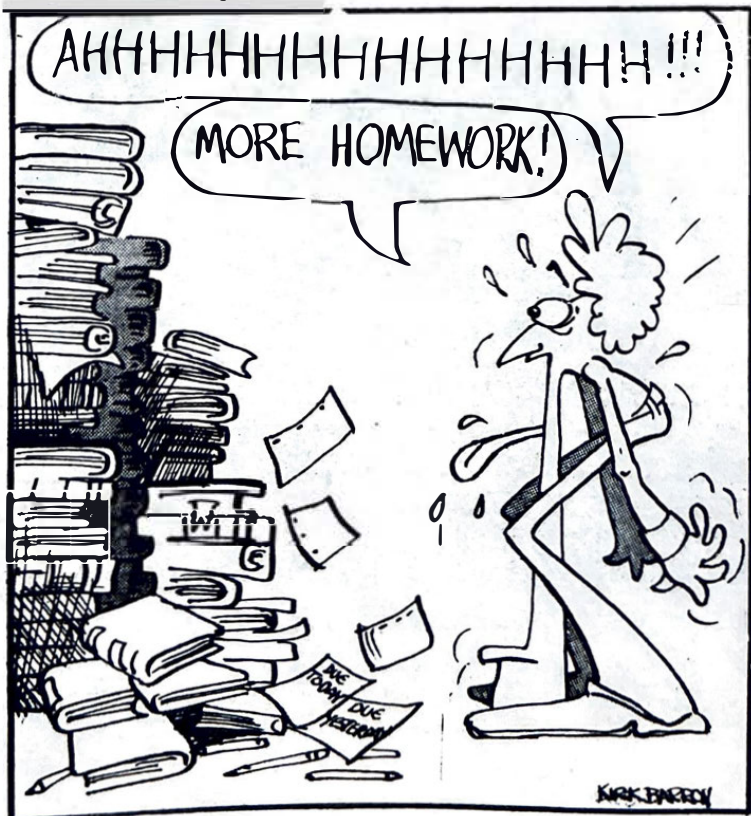
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All letters must be signed. Names will be withheld upon request.

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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ENTERTAINMENT

Untamed Montana initiates new gym

by Sandy Haegele
 Montana is wild and untamed, and on April 27, it sent five of its wildest to the DMACC gym.

Montana has played as warm-up for groups such as the Oakridge Boys and the Ozark Mountain Daredevils.

It has perfected its own unique style and is jumping into the limelight off the reputation of its album, "A

Change in the Weather!" The group displayed versatility, first roaming over the haunting strains of "Wildfire" and next fiddling out a lively polka, which brought several couples careening around the gym floor.

Then all hell broke loose as the group roared down "Thunder Road."

Each of the musicians is multi-talented, and some

played no fewer than three instruments in one song.

Members of the band include: Rob Quist, steel guitar and banjo; Terry Robinson, guitar and harmonica; Jerry Zalnoski, bass; Mark Whitman, drummer and Kurt Bergeson, fiddle.

It won't be long before you will see Montana as a star attraction with its own warm-up group.



Three members of Montana 'get down' at concert in DMACC's new gym
 PHOTO by Rob Karlsson

Musical promises lively entertainment

Once Upon A Mattress has it all - beautiful women, handsome fellows, gorgeous costumes, catchy songs and lively dance routines! Don Bell, promotion specialist for DMACC, sounds as if he is promoting the show he's helping to direct.

"Since Carol Burnett first starred in the show in 1960, this has been a popular musical comedy. I think the audience will be able to forget the cares of the day and really enjoy an evening of light-hearted theater," Bell said.

Bell continued by saying,

"Joanne Brown has put together a fine cast of singers, dancers, lovers and lovable characters."

The cast includes: Mike Duffield as the minstrel; John Kerr, the Wizard; Terry Hodnefield, the lovely Lady Larkin; Bev Bender, the mean Queen; Scott Hoek, the prince; Reike Plecas, the silent King; Jim Winder, the jester, and Mynita Gross as the Princess.

"The musical direction is in the capable hands of Carol Gustafson, and she is a developing a fine supporting

cast," Bell said.

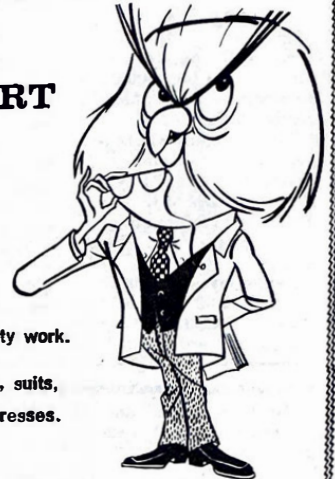
Due to a death in her family, Brown asked Bell to temporarily step in as director.

"It's a tradition in theater that the show must go on," said Bell. "It's been fun, and with Joanne back this week, the cast will be 'up' for the opening."

Once Upon a Mattress may be seen Thursday and Friday, May 13-14, at 8 p.m. in the auditorium in Bldg. 6. Tickets are \$2 from the Student Activities Office, or may be purchased at the door.

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SPORTS

Par four, nine hole disc course to be available to DMACC May 10

by Mark Sarcone
 DMACC will add another sport to its list when a new nine hole, par four disc golf course opens up on Monday, May 10.
 Sue Stewart, activities assistant, said, "It is just a

different activity for students and something they can go out and do anytime."
 The course will start west of Bldg. 5, snake its way around to south of Bldg. 2, then to Bldg. 7 (across the creek just east of it), make its

way across the access road to a nearby tennis court by Bldg. 14, move east of parking lot K, and wind up between Bldgs. 6 and 7.
 To use the course, students and staff must: check out a flying disc and get set of rules, a map of the course and a scorecard at the recreation equipment check out room in Bldg. 5.
 Students with their own disc may use the course also but it is recommended that they pick up a map before

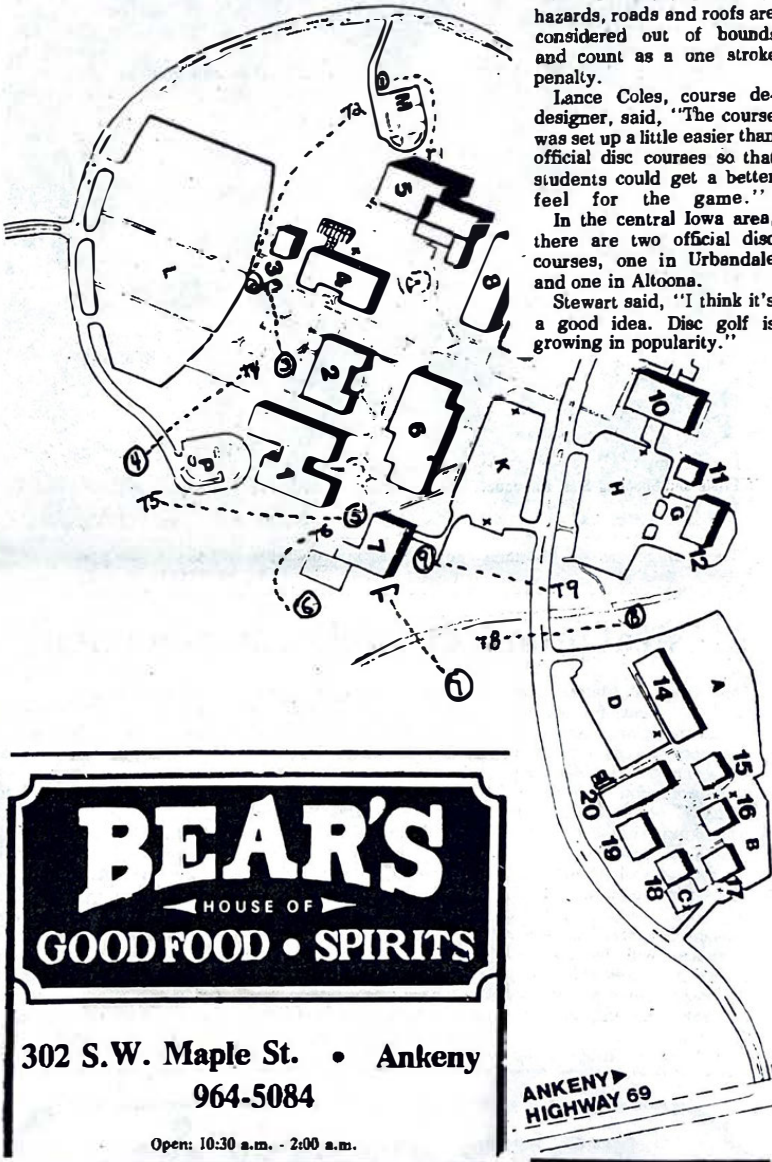
using the course.
 There are no set hours for the course, but Stewart said it would be best to play when the recreation check out office is open. It will be open from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m., Monday through Thursday, and 11 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. on Fridays.
 According to Stewart, disc golf is played like regular golf, but a flying disc is used instead of a ball and golf clubs.
 The rules for disc golf at

DMACC are:
 •Each time the disc is thrown, it counts as one stroke on the scorecard. Any penalty also counts as a stroke. The object is to acquire the lowest score.
 •Discs are thrown from marked tee spots on the course. Tee throws must be completed from within or behind the designated tee area.
 •Any throw which lands out of bounds must be played from the point where the disc went out of bounds. Water hazards, roads and roofs are considered out of bounds and count as a one stroke penalty.
 Lance Coles, course designer, said, "The course was set up a little easier than official disc courses so that students could get a better feel for the game."
 In the central Iowa area, there are two official disc courses, one in Urbandale and one in Altoona.
 Stewart said, "I think it's a good idea. Disc golf is growing in popularity."

Homecoming week

by Mark Sarcone
 Since the last issue of the Campus Chronicle, more activities have been added to Homecoming Week, May 10 through 14.
 First, each day will have a theme as listed below:
 •Monday; Western Day.
 •Tuesday; DMACC Colors Day. (school colors are royal blue, white and burnt orange).
 •Wednesday; Nerd Day.
 •Thursday; 50's Day.
 •Friday; Grub Day.
 Students are invited to

dress accordingly for each day.
 An all-star softball game, pitting Ankeny against Boone, has been added to the docket as well. The contest will be held on Wednesday, May 12, at 5 p.m. on the front diamond, located near the east entrance.
 The final addition will feature Tom and Jerry of KSO radio. The duo will broadcast their show live from Bldg. 5 on Thursday from 6 to 10 a.m.



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Honest, complete resume is crucial to making good first impression

by Katherine Dick

It's a known fact that the one thing most people enjoy talking about is themselves. Most people can brag all day and never tell the same story twice.

However, repeating the same story to a dozen different people in the job interviewing process can be very different.

Suddenly, the sound of your own voice begins to drag like a broken record, and the initial enthusiasm dwindles as quickly as the attention of the listener.

Sooner or later, college graduates find themselves banging on doors, filling out applications and repeating their lifelong accomplishments to any employer that will grant them the time to do so.

The one thing a job hunter wants to do is make a good

impression. A sure way to do that is to have an effective resume prepared, one that honestly relates what you know, what you have done and what your occupational goals are.

Many people think that simply filling out a generic application is all that is needed. But all those forms have a tendency to look alike, and eventually all the applicants begin to look alike, also.

Preparing a complete resume can set you apart from all the others and increase your chances of securing that special job.

Resumes have become so important to job hunters that books have been written, classes taught and jobs created with the sole purpose of resume preparation.

A resume can give you a perspective on your goals,

help you formulate in your mind just what you want and how qualified you are.

A resume also helps you see how much you have learned and accomplished throughout your life.

And a resume prepares you for the job interview. Having listed your background and qualifications, an employer may be more apt to believe what he/she sees, rather than hearing it.

Your prospective employer now has a permanent record of your accomplishments and can make a more accurate decision as to whether or not you and the company will benefit each other. If he/she is not hiring at the time, the resume is on file and may be referred to when a position becomes available.

Your resume is your written sales pitch and you

are your own best salesperson. A resume can earn you the opportunity to sell yourself in person.

A resume has no definite length or format. It should be long enough to relate all the facts and should be in the format that best fits your needs.

The Career Counseling Center has prepared guidelines and examples of various styles for resumes. A copy of the pamphlet, *Writing a Job Resume* can be obtained from that office in Bldg. 5.

Buhr to speak on Germany

On Wednesday, May 5, Professor Glen Buhr of Simpson college will speak on the Germany economy and political system.

Buhr lived in Frankfurt, Germany for two years between 1980 and 1982. While there, Buhr was employed by the Iowa Development Commission's European office, which pro-

moted trade and investments between Iowa and Germany.

Buhr will speak in Bldg. 2, room 16 at 10 a.m.

Hia appearance is being sponsored by student activities at the request of Tom Beck, political science instructor. Students, staff and faculty are invited to the presentation.

MAY CALENDAR

SPORTS

- 9 All Star Wrestling, Vets. Aud.
- 10-14 DMACC Olympics, on campus.
- 17-21 Intramural softball finals.
- 29 All Star Wrestling.

MUSIC

- 3 Iowa Jam tickets available, student activities, bldg. 5.
- 6,7&8 Ken Copeland Ministries, Vets. Aud.
- 8 Head East, Creston.
- 8 Big Band Show, Hilton Coliseum, ISU.
- 11 Emanuel Ax, Civic Center, 8 p.m.
- 15 Prism and Shooting Star, Dubuque.
- 15 Asia, Stephens Aud., ISU, 8 p.m.
- 15 Des Moines Symphony, Civic Center, 8:30 p.m.
- 16 Des Moines Symphony, Civic Center, 3 p.m.
- 16 Clearwater Beach concert '82, Clearwater Beach.
- 21&22 Chicago Symphony, Stephens Aud., ISU, 8 p.m.
- 27 Robin Williams, Civic Center.
- 29 Iowa Jam (Loverboy, .38 Special, Quarterflash, and Triumph), Iowa State Fairgrounds, 11 a.m.

MEETINGS

- 17&18 Coffee, cookies and counseling, 6-8:30 p.m.
- 20 Coffee, cookies and counseling, 6-8:30 p.m.
- 26 SGA meeting, 3 p.m., room 703.

THEATER

- 13&14 Once Upon A Mattress, Aud., bldg. 6.
- 18-23 Best Little Whorehouse in Texas, Civic Center.

BLDG. 7 MENU

- 3 Turkey and dressing or barbecued beef, broccoli or lima beans, potato soup.
- 4 Salisbury steak or macaroni and cheese, mixed vegetables or stewed tomatoes, minestrone soup.
- 5 Burritos or chicken a la king, peas or beets, vegetable beef soup.
- 6 Turkey tetrazzini or ham loaf, carrots or green beans, cream of tomato soup.
- 7 Baked fish or beef stew, cauliflower or spinach, split pea soup.
- 10 Roast beef or turkey and noodles, carrots or green beans, cream of tomato soup.
- 11 Pork cutlets or spanish rice, corn or broccoli, split pea soup.
- 12 Swiss steak or polish sausage, spinach or cauliflower, chicken ooodle soup.
- 13 Veal parmesan or scalloped ham/potatoes, mixed vegetables or squash, clam chowder soup.
- 14 Baked chicken or fish, peas or butyard beets, potato soup.

LECTURES

- 5 "Older Women", 12:40-2:00, room 203.
- 6 "Income Taxation", 6:30-9:20 p.m., room 225a.
- 10 "Creative Arts Therapy", 12:40-2:00, room 203.
- 12 "Teenage Women", 12:40-2:00, room 203.
- 13 "Probate Procedure", 6:30-9:20 p.m., room 225a.
- 17 "Women and Careers", 12:40-2:00, room 203.

MOVIES

- 4 Little Murders, 11 a.m., Aud., bldg. 6.
- 11 The Loved One, 11 a.m., Aud., bldg. 6.
- 18 Marjoe, 11 a.m., Aud., bldg. 6.

OTHER

- 8&9 African Violet show, Botanical Center.
- 11 Floral Fantasia ends, Botanical Center.
- 12 Pre-professional advising and scheduling, 9-11 a.m. and 1-3 p.m., Career Development Center, bldg. 5.
- 13 Liberal Arts advising and scheduling, 9-11 a.m. and 1-3 p.m., Career Development Center, bldg. 5.
- 15 Armed Forces Day.
- 22 Dr. Ken Cooper, Vets. Aud.
- 22-31 Viet Nam Vet show, Iowa State Capitol rotunda.
- 27 DMACC commencement, 7:30 p.m., Vets. Aud.
- 28 Last day of spring quarter.
- 31 Memorial Day.

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Ravenous rabbits' rampage results in replanting and replacement

by Lance Coles
This winter has been rough on DMACC's new landscaping, and rabbits have added to the problem.

According to Don Zuck, manager business services, rabbits came out during the winter and ate bark off the newly-planted flowering crab trees around the new buildings' parking lot.

"They did bother some of the other plants and trees around the campus," said Zuck, "but we hope they will make a comeback."

Ken Brown, director of plant operations and maintenance, said there were "roughly 50" trees to be replaced.

Zuck said these trees are under warranty, but the warranty doesn't cover rabbits.

The trees will be replaced with money from the operational fund through the physical plant budget.

Zuck said there are a number of other trees dying around the campus. He said

they are still under warranty and will be replaced.

He said, "We are waiting to make sure they are dead

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before we replace them." According to Zuck most of these trees have been windburned.

Zuck said, "The landscaping is pretty much done. We have more to do around some of the other buildings though."

One landscaping project—the planting of lower boxes throughout the mall area—continues.

This project combines the efforts of the physical plant and the horticulture department.

Panel sets workload policy

by Sandy Haegle
A blue ribbon panel has devised a faculty activity policy and developed guidelines for DMACC's semester transition this Fall.

Members of the panel include: Del Shepard, chairman; Tom Beck, Leonard Bengston, Joe Borgen, Ron Freir, Harold Gamm, Dave Palmer, Gene Snyders and Arlen Twedt.

All decisions concerning the policy governing the change have been made. It remains for a sub-committee, headed by Gary

Wilcox, dean instructional support services, to work out the final details.

The following is a list of the sub-committee members with the area which they will be representing; Ruth Aurelius, public and human services; Gerald Wisniewski, math and science; Leone Young, health; Ben Schlaes, business; Gene Harder, technology and industry; Linda Houts, counseling; Joan Von Grabow, Boone campus; and Harriet Custer, Urban campus.

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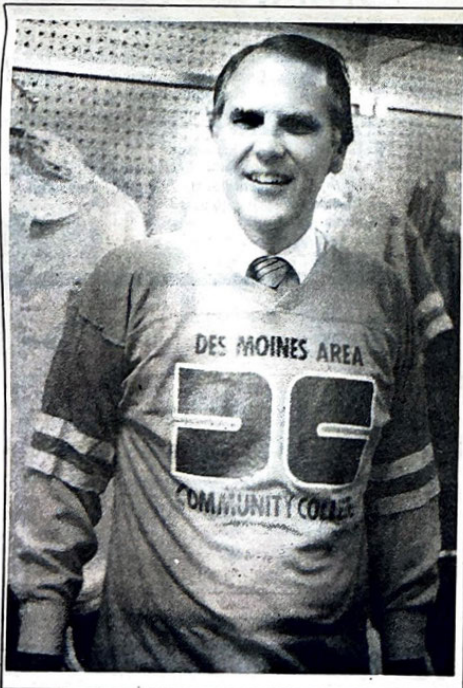
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