

Curriculum Committee considers changing core requirements

by Kellie Montenguise
Changes in DMACC's core requirements for an Associate of Arts degree are being discussed.

"We started working on the changes about one and a

half years ago," said Gary Wilcox, dean of arts and sciences. A final recommendation is scheduled to be drawn up and discussed late this Spring.

Right now a student needs

96 credits, 35 of which are core requirements, to receive an AA degree. The 35 come from four categories: English, Humanities, Math and Science, and Social Sciences.

If a change occurs, more of the 96 hours will be core requirements, leaving fewer electives. Wilcox even said that elective courses might decrease.

There are basically two

reasons why the core requirements might change. Wilcox said first, there's a nation-wide trend to re-evaluate educational programs.

"The second reason," he said, "is that the Department of Public Instruction (DPI) has done a study and they said DMACC should up English requirements from nine credits to 12, and math and science from eight to nine." DPI's annual visit, required by law, took place Jan. 27.

"Revising the core requirements isn't an easy task," explained Wilcox. "A lot of the faculty has been involved."

Christy Stevens, chairperson of the committee and DMACC anthropology instructor, said, "The majority of the Arts and Sciences faculty believe maximum exposure to wide education results in a well-rounded person." She also said the new requirements would "broaden the students' awareness of life and in the long run be beneficial."

"The changes may have influence on Career Ed students because some of them remain at DMACC one or two quarters after completing their programs so they can also get their AA degrees," said Wilcox.

Wilcox said the changes will go into effect as soon as possible. This will involve discussion and approval by the College Council and Paul Lowery, superintendent.

"Times change. People change. Society changes. Because of this, I think we have an obligation to continually evaluate our program," said Wilcox.

Campus CHRONICLE

Volume III, Issue X

Des Moines Area Community College

Feb. 12, 1979

SGA committee wants to set up campus radio station

by Richard Kaplan

Jim Brauer, vice president of intercampus communications, revealed that his committee is studying the feasibility of instituting a closed system of radio communications on the campus.

Brauer announced that committee's proposal at the Student Government Association (SGA) meeting held Feb. 7.

"The radio system would enable us to get out important messages and information about DMACC events," said Brauer.

Long range plans of the Intercampus Communications Committee include the development of a new radio trade curriculum, plus a student owned and operated AM radio station.

Brauer emphasized that this program is in the early

stages of development and the Committee would appreciate any input concerning this plan from students and staff.

The SGA meeting was also marked by a presentation from agents representing Northwestern National Life Insurance Company and the Prudential Insurance Company.

Although Agent Joe Willis of Northwestern National Life Insurance Company went to the trouble of developing several sample life insurance options for SGA members, this was not the purpose of the meeting, said Jim Crandell, SGA president.

The SGA and the two insurance companies are jointly planning a seminar to acquaint students with insurance options.

"We're trying to educate

students by getting the information out to them and get them covered," said Crandell.

However, Crandell said, "There is no way to predict how many students may or may not show up."

Don Kerr, coordinator of student affairs, mentioned the fact that DMACC has an insurance program in its curriculum.

"It would be nice to have them (the insurance companies) tie in with our insurance program," said Kerr.

Crandell suggested the seminar be tentatively held the second week in March, and the SGA approved.

The Student Life Committee then reported about the Valentine's Day dance that will be held at the Aspen Leaf, Feb. 14, from 3 p.m. to 8 p.m.

Crandell told the SGA the Committee had arranged for discounted drinks between the hours of 3 p.m. and 8 p.m.

Also at their Feb. 7 meeting, the Senators voted to allocate \$30 to Dennis Sutherland, promoter from Creative Dreams, Inc., for lightbulb expenses from The Dirt Band concert. Crandell said that even though the SGA sustained a more than \$5000 loss from the concert, it would be beneficial to keep good relations with area promoters in the event of future concerts.

Other SGA news included the acceptance of Vice President Of Student Life Debbie Tomlinson's Jan. 24 resignation.

The SGA will next meet Feb. 21, in Bldg. 7 in the Executive Dining Room.

DMACC stages Spring production

by Dianne Petersen

Auditions for DMACC's Spring production *Once Upon A Mattress* will be held Tue. and Thurs., Feb. 20 and Feb. 22, from 3 p.m. to 5 p.m., in room 225B.

"Any DMACC student is eligible and encouraged to participate," explained Rick Chapman, co-director and DMACC English instructor. "We'd like to try and cast the students in parts first and if there are parts left over or if not enough interest is shown, we will open up the auditions to anyone."

Scripts are now available in Chapman's office, Bldg. 2, room 5Q.

Judy Dalsney, music instructor, will cast the

singers and dancers for the production as well as assist Chapman in directing.

Choreography for the musical will be under the direction of a former DMACC student, Lynda Keller. Keller, currently enrolled in theatre at ISU has performed in several productions, including the lead role in *Gig!* last year at *Charlie's Showplace*.

Once Upon A Mattress will be staged in two sessions on April 26. One performance will be held in the auditorium, Bldg. 6 for DMACC students, staff and faculty between 11 a.m. and 1 p.m.

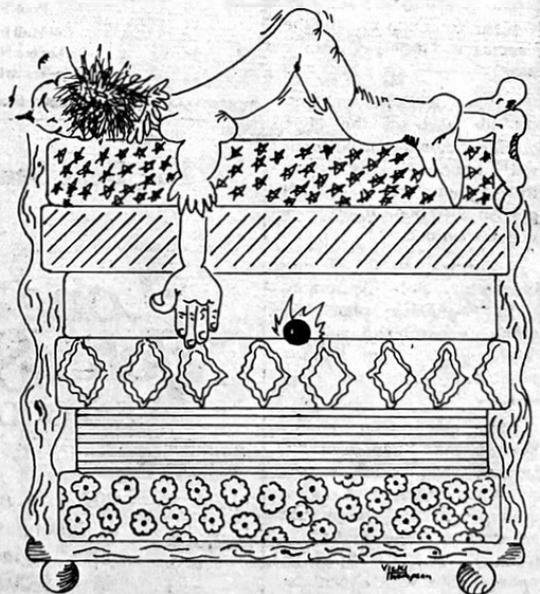
Later, a special dinner will be served before the

evening performance. The dinner, coordinated by a combination of food service classes and the Food Service Club, will be held in the Executive Dining Room, Bldg. 7.

"The students here at DMACC ought to try a ritual of Spring rebirth," concluded Chapman.

He said, "If they've never tried out for a production, come out and try and if they have had experience, we sure could use it. We need plenty of onstage and backstage help."

Practices for the April 26 production of *Once Upon A Mattress* will begin in March.



Des Moines, Ankeny tax offices offer assistance at different rates



by Terri Seiwert

For those wishing to avoid 1978 income taxes figured at local tax offices, now is the time to make that appointment!

Deadline for filing the federal form this year is April 16 (because April 15 is a Sunday) and the state deadline is April 30.

As these deadlines draw near, some tax offices in the area are reporting appointments booked in advance until March.

Some offices, however, are still more than willing to figure taxes, with or without an appointment.

The following are brief summaries of policies and rates of some tax offices in the Des Moines and Ankeny area:

Mr. Tax of America
202 SW State
Ankeny, Iowa

Rates for having income taxes figured at Mr. Tax of America Income Tax office in Ankeny are based on "how tough the return is," said Manager Dennis Larson. He said, on the average, a short form would cost \$10-15 and an itemized form \$20-25 to be processed.

However, the Mr. Tax office offers a service most offices do not. If a person does his own taxes, he can then take them in to the Mr. Tax office to be checked over for mistakes, free of charge.

Larson said they also will pay any interest or penalty for clients and no appointment is necessary.

H & R Block
104 East First
Ankeny, Iowa

According to Betty James, manager of the H & R Block office in Ankeny, rates start at \$8 for the short form. Other rates are set by the type of form used.

James said that appointments are not necessary. However, she said they are very busy now and it may be March before they could get to people who had not made

prior arrangements like an appointment.

The policy backing work done by an H & R Block office is that they will pay any interest or penalty in case of an error. However, they will not pay any additional tax.

James also said if a client should happen to be called in for an audit, an H & R Block representative would accompany him.

Quality Tax Service
5112 SW 9th
Des Moines, Iowa

Like several offices, Quality Tax Service bases rates on the forms used. Rates start at \$8.

Rosemary Friend, co-manager of Quality Tax Service, said, "What is actually sent into the government is what they are charged for." She said that they itemize to see if it will save money; if it doesn't, there is no additional charge.

Friend said that appointments are preferable and the guarantee policy is to pay any interest or penalty, but no additional tax.

Friend also noted that it often saves money to itemize on the state form so people should bring in all necessary information.

Beneficial Finance Company
608 Grand
Des Moines, Iowa

Ken Gross, manager of the Beneficial office on Grand, said, "So far this year, it's been going real well." Gross said people may just walk in the office any time after 10 a.m., but appointments are more time efficient.

Rates at all three Beneficial offices in Des Moines are the same. Gross said the short form costs about \$15 and an itemized form averages \$25.

Beneficial also pays interest or penalty in case of error, but will not pay additional tax.

The Bookkeepers
3790 Hubbell
Des Moines, Iowa

The Bookkeepers offer a student rate for preparing income taxes. The student rate, said Manager Ken Desing, runs from \$5 to \$10, but is normally \$5.

Standard rates at The Bookkeepers are \$12-15 for the short form and more for an itemized form.

Desing said appointments are preferred and the policy of The Bookkeepers is the normal one of paying any interest or penalty, but no

additional tax, for clients.
AAA Income Tax
3213 46th Street
Des Moines, Iowa

AAA Income Tax is a private tax service done by Elmer StClair at his home on evenings and weekends.

StClair charges \$7 for the short form, \$10 for married couples filing a joint return, \$13 for the standard form, and \$20 for the itemized form.

AAA Income Tax, however, has a special rate of \$3 for dependents whose parents' taxes he does. Many students may fall into this category.

Appointments are made for times from 6 p.m. to 8 p.m. on weeknights, all day Saturday, or Sunday afternoon.



Students plan Spanish dinner for large group

by Kellie Montenguisse

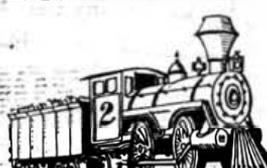
DMACC Culinary Arts students will hold their Spanish gourmet meal this week on Valentine's evening.

The meal will be held from 7 p.m. to 11 p.m. in the Executive Dining room in Bldg. 7.

A limit of 80 persons was set for each of the eight gourmet meals that students will prepare this year. Reservations at \$10 per person have been filled since last December.

According to Chef and Instructor Bob Anderson, "The students plan the menu, research the country, order food, assign kitchen positions, and get the waiters."

Some delicacies to be served at the Spanish dinner include squid fixed in its own ink (Chiperonea en su tinta); a soup consisting of pureed vegetables served cold (Gazpacho); and a Spanish sponge cake with chocolate-almond cream (Bizcocho al Crema de Chocolate Y Almedria).



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All events are free and everyone is welcome. The Des Moines ECK Center is located just off 5th in downtown West Des Moines at 409 Railroad.

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Card magician enhances DMACC students

Ricky Jay, card magician on campus last week, involves students in his act.

Printing students win five scholarships

by Tammy Skeie
DMACC printing students won five scholarships of six awarded in their field this year.

The Paper Corporation gave four \$126 scholarships, and the Des Moines Club of Printing House Craftsmen awarded two \$155 scholarships. Eligible recipients were graphic arts students from DMACC, East, Southeast Polk, and Valley high schools.

Winners of the Paper Corporation scholarships are Carol Guigli, Lou Ann Head, Danh Lutz, and Michael O'Malley, all DMACC second quarter printing students.

Dale Christensen, also in his second quarter of the program, received a scholarship from the Craftsmen Club. The other recipient of this award is from East high school.

"I was pretty excited about it," said Christensen. "I think it's great that they offer the printing scholarships to students all over Des Moines and not just the campus."

Dick Gartin, printing instructor, said in order to receive the awards, the students had to write letters of application including information on background and reasons why they felt they should win. Then, each applicant had a personal interview with the Craftsmen Club scholarship committee. "Grades would enter into

it," said Gartin, "but more, how they get along with other people." The committee also considered dependability, capability, and potential in making their selections.

"Our problem in helping the scholarship committee choose people is that there's not enough scholarships to get around to the people who

deserve them," Gartin said. DMACC printing students have won state VICA contests every year they've participated, in addition to the scholarships. They have also been third and fourth in national contests. Gartin added that they plan to win again.

"We're very proud of our students," Gartin said.

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Rebels, Socks capture top honors

Runnin Rebels and the Soggy Socks were victorious in the final championship rounds of DMACC men's and women's intramural basketball.

In the men's league, the Runnin Rebels defeated A Coach's Dream by a score of 36 to 32 in the final game. The Runnin Rebels finished the season with a 9-1 record.

In women's competition, the Soggy Socks met the Independents in the championship round and won by a score of 33-30.

Intramural coed volleyball, which started last week, is the sport following the basketball season. Fourteen teams will be competing in 84 round-robin matches between now and April 9.

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DMACC meets needs of handicapped



'Handicapped people are just like other people'

by Kathy Kraika

"Handicapped people are just like other people. They have the same needs and feelings as others," noted Don Westergaard, director of the governor's committee on the employment of the handicapped.

Westergaard, in a presentation given before 25 people on the Ankeny campus Jan. 31, said that "We're all only an accident away from disability."

Many people can be disabled and not handicapped, he said, adding that "most of the things that make people handicapped are attitudinal problems."

While attitudinal problems are bound to occur, the Ankeny campus has been designed to eliminate many structural barriers for the handicapped. A brochure designed to inform disabled students about the DMACC campus says, "All buildings on the Ankeny campus of DMACC are single story structures with no steps or curbs to cause mobility problems."

However, Cliff Campbell, a third quarter student in the Human Services program, feels that access to buildings could still use some improvement.

"I feel that they should have some electric sliding doors," Campbell said.

Like Campbell, most handicapped students just have to deal with structural problems, making adjustments accordingly. However, there is help available for other types of problems which disabled students must face.

The Ankeny campus employs a vocational rehabilitation counselor to provide students with assistance in obtaining medical and vocational evaluations, physical restoration and job training and placement.

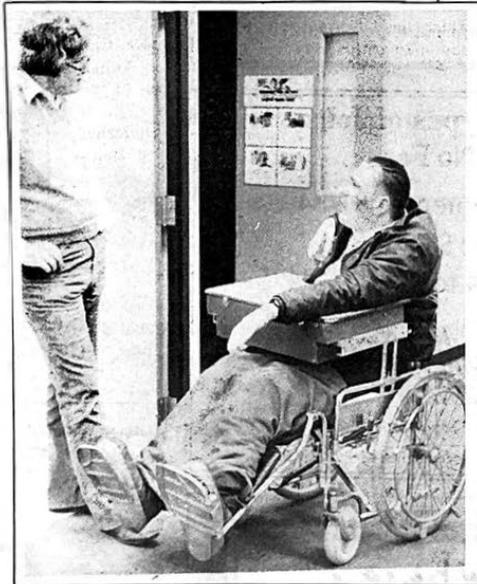
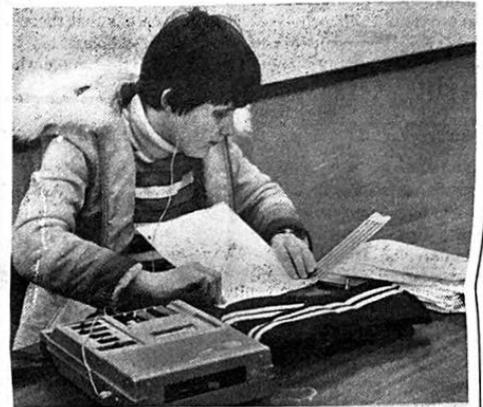
In addition, students requiring attendant care are provided assistance in securing attendants for use on or off campus.

For those students who request the service, alter-

nate methods of note and test taking, as well as other study skills are explored.

Campbell, who drives himself to classes on the Ankeny campus said, "If I have a problem I call and talk to Jan Huss about it."

Huss serves as DMACC's coordinator of special services. She said that since this Fall, about 45 students campus have been assisted by her office.



(Top: Nancy Doidge arrives at DMACC on the MTA Para-transit bus from West Des Moines. Above: Cindy Patterson listens to tapes and takes notes in braille during her free time between classes. Left: Jerry McCoy, third quarter Human Services student, stops to talk with another student on his way to the library. Right: Cliff Campbell uses a lowered telephone that was designed to accommodate handicapped students and staff.)

In accordance with Section 504 of the Rehabilitation Act of 1973, and pursuant to Title VI and VII of the Civil Rights Act of 1964, the Des Moines Area Community College does not discriminate on the basis of handicap in its educational programs, activities, admission procedures, or employment practices. Said regulations require that the college does not discriminate in such manner.



'Do you feel book prices on campus are unreasonable?'



Bill Brauckman, second quarter Commercial Art student: "Book prices are definitely unreasonable. When you go to turn a book back in for resale, you get a lot less for it than what you paid to get it. That's not right. Why should they be able to make another profit off of something they've already made a profit on once?"



Deanna Rizk, first quarter Pre-Nursing student: "No, book prices aren't unreasonable in comparison like to 15 years ago. I haven't noticed that big of a change in book prices in the past few years. There will probably be an increase in the next few years because of a lack of paper products. Medical books are especially high now."



Claude LeTien, sixth quarter Pre-Business student and peer assistant: "Not really, especially when you compare them to other colleges. However, used books are too high here. As far as new books are concerned, they are not unreasonably priced."



Joe Morr, bookstore manager: "No. We've got lower prices here on campus than most colleges do. Our store has recommended a five percent decrease in our retail prices to the College Council, but they've said they didn't want to act on this now. We only make 15 percent on the buyback and sale of a used book. I think that's fair because most colleges are making 25 percent."

Instructor questions educational philosophy

To the Editor:

The recent resignation of Dr. Joe Borgen as Vice President of Instruction creates a vacuum that goes well beyond the functions contained in a job description.

As the college looks toward replacing Dr. Borgen, it might be well to explore the nature of this vacuum as a commentary on the past and a charge to the present and future. In particular, I think it is useful to focus upon those personal qualities that Joe Borgen brought to DMACC which gave him a rare stature on this campus.

In a letter to the editor several weeks ago, Tom Nelson commented on Dr. Borgen's courage in openly staking out a position on the Urban Center question in defiance of what then seemed to be the conventional wisdom. What I found to be particularly significant in that stance, however, goes well beyond courage. For Dr. Borgen's position papers reflected a point of view that emanated from a coherent educational philosophy which he brought to bear upon a specific educational problem. It is precisely this quality, a matter that Joe liked to call "principle", that is the focus of this letter.

DMACC has been blessed by many dedicated and competent individuals. But aside from specific divisional philosophies, (Career Education, Liberal Arts, Adult Education, Counseling, etc.) it has been extremely difficult for me to

discuss a comprehensive institutional philosophy of education that can be brought to bear upon discrete problems. I could cite many examples of this failure but recent controversies over the Urban Center, course loads, core curriculum, college catalog, course numbering, etc., all seem to indicate an absolute absence of, or weakness in, an institutional educational philosophy.

—Campus—Views—

One facet of this failure flows out of our internal or curricular decision-making process which has always been too centralized, thus eliminating necessary faculty participation. One of the most difficult challenges that Joe Borgen took on was an attempt to cross many of the established decision-making lines in all realms of decision-making. This was necessarily confusing and upsetting to many groups and at times seemed almost quixotic. I would submit that the ultimate basis of much of our confusion stems from extremely unclear guidelines and the central assumptions behind them. In a sense Joe's dilemma was similar to giving answers to questions that have never been asked.

As we look toward a replacement for Dr. Borgen I would hope that we use this moment to stop and take stock of where we are going and why we are going there. The cost of not doing this, in time, money, public relations, and staff morale, is immense. On the other hand, the old cliché about "big shoes to fill" is certainly relevant to the person who attempts to carry on the initiative that Dr. Borgen began.

Dave Palmer
History Instructor

Wiggins attends Conference

An editorial in the Jan. 29 issue of the Chronicle said that Debbie Tomlinson would be attending the National Entertainment Conference in Kansas City, Feb. 14-18, and then leave the college at the end of this quarter.

Tomlinson has decided not to attend the Conference. Teresa Wiggins, a Medical Lab Technician student, will go instead.

As I See It

Dianne Petersen

I guess I've always assumed that Valentine's Day got its start when a loin-clothed cave man dragged his Valentine into the cave and smacked her on the side of the head with a large club. A sign of true love.

Actually, according to one source I wasn't too far off. The ancient Romans held a festival of Lupercalia on Feb. 15. During this celebration young men struck women with strips of animal hide. Women gladly took the blows because they thought the whipping made them more fertile. Many link this festival with Valentine's Day because of the similar dates and the connection with fertility.



Many of the early Valentine's Day customs involved ways single girls could learn who their future husbands would be. An interesting custom was done in England. Young women circled the church three or 12 times at midnight and repeated verses such as:

I sow hempseed.
Hempseed I sow.
He that loves me best,
Come after me now.



Their true love then supposedly appeared. (We all know who would appear if we were outside a church at midnight declaring the virtues of hempseed.)

Valentine's Day customs just ain't what they used to be. I guess we can thank Hallmark, Fanny Farmer Candies and the local florist for making our Valentine's Day so easy.

Campus CHRONICLE

Opinions expressed in the Campus Chronicle are not necessarily those of the Dea Mottee Area Community College Administration or of its student body. The newspaper staff will publish letters to the editor from students, staff and administrators if they are associated with the college. Letters should be limited to 150 words. The Chronicle reserves the right to edit letters received that are of any longer length, although content will remain the same.

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Feelin' Fine ...

Sure, now—circle your calendar for March 17! For on that day, besides all the Irish go-ins and the "little people" runnin' round, there'll be something spectacular for the "scouts" among us too.

The best health care bargain of the year will be offered at Drake University's Olmsted Center. Professional screeners and health educators will do on-the-spot checking of vision, including the test for glaucoma, and of hearing. Hygienists will examine your teeth and mouth, the Cancer Society will teach breast self-examination, and everyone is encouraged to have a blood pressure check. Blood-sugar and sickle cell tests will be offered as well as a urine analysis, height and weight measurement and a pulmonary function test.

All this is free to anyone and is sponsored by the Polk-Des Moines Department of Health, Polk County Medical Society, and the Polk County Health Education Coordinating Council. Besides all the testing, many imaginative exhibits are planned to teach folks about healthful living.

By the way, the Fair opens the day before on Friday when hundreds of school children will be brought in from all over Iowa. Also, there will probably be a special time that day for senior citizens to be accommodated.

See you at the "doins'!"

Peggy Rooney, campus nurse

Instructors team teach women's class

by Tammy Steie

Introduction to Women's Studies, an anthropology course, will be offered for men as well as women on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays at 9:00 a.m. Spring Quarter.

The course has been offered before, but never under its present format. It will be team-taught by Julia Haggar, English instructor, and Jan Simons, psychology instructor. Topics to be covered will include female sexuality, careers, sexism, stereotypes and law.

Both instructors encourage men to take the course. Simons said, "If women don't know all the information, chances are that men know even less because they can't look through their personal experiences and understand it that way."

She added that having men in the class would help add objectiveness, simply because of those different experiences.

The course began its restructuring last September when Haggar and Simons decided that literature could be used in counseling. It grew from there. "We've

been planning it for quite a while," said Haggar.

Simons said that one objective of the course is awareness, but it's not the only one. It's also an information-giving course with several different perspectives.

Along with discussion in both large and small groups, instructors have scheduled speakers and films, readings and projects.

"We're not going to test," said Haggar. "We're going to have a number of projects." These will include article critiques, analyzing ads, readings, and reaction journals.

The journal is a notebook of opinions and reactions to speakers, lectures and to the class. "It's more valuable than memorizing facts," said Simons.

One of the reasons for eliminating exams was the crowded syllabus. "We ran out of days," said Simons.

Both instructors anticipate success. Simons said she thought the students would be surprised at how much they'd learn. Haggar said, "I think anyone can benefit from it."

Jackie Huntsman, a fourth quarter student who hopes to take the course, said, "I think it'll be really good."

U of I representatives plan visit

Representatives from the University of Iowa will visit DMACC on March 21 to talk with students about transferring to a four-year institution.

Sessions will be held on March 21, from 11 a.m. to 12N and from 12N to 1 p.m. in Bldg. 2, room 15.

Representatives from the university will address the difference between two year and four year schools and the

problems that might arise in the transfer process.

They will also discuss in more detail transferring to the University of Iowa and information about the new registration system that they now use.

A question and answer period will follow the presentation.

Financial aid still available

March 15 is the deadline to complete and file the 1978-1979 Financial Aid Form (FAF).

Even filing at this late date in the school year, students could still be eligible for assistance and the Basic Grant (BEOG) could be retroactive. This means that it would go back to July 1, 1978 and pay students for all quarters of attendance as a part-time or full-time student.

FAF forms are available in the Financial Aid Office, Bldg. 16.

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 Tues. - Thurs. 9 a.m. - 3 p.m.
 Fri. 9 a.m. - 6 p.m.

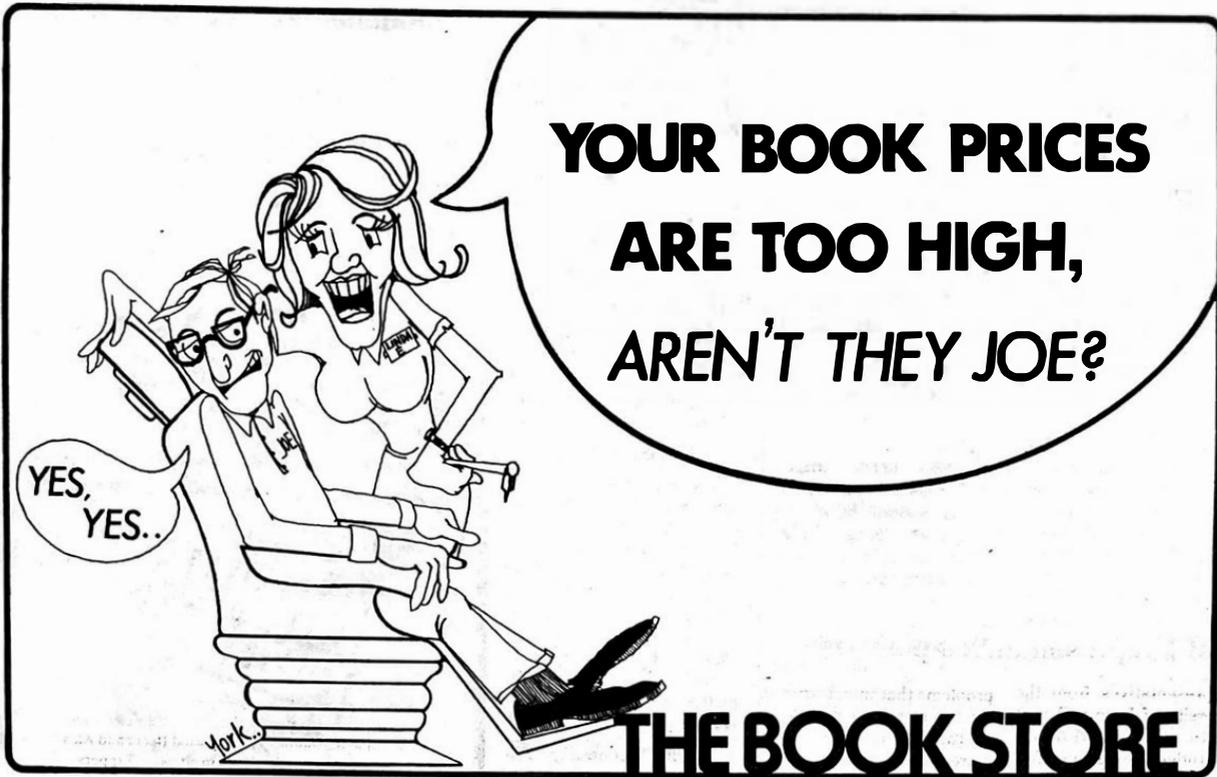
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FEBRUARY

12 "Heavenly Mediators" gospel singers will be in the cafeteria from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. for Black Awareness Week.

DMACC Coed Intramural Volleyball, 6 p.m. to 10 p.m. at Terrace Elementary Gym in Ankeny.

"Mrs. Craig," "Interview with Jesse Jackson," and a film about Mohammmad Ali will be shown at 10 a.m., 10:30 a.m., and 2 p.m. respectively, in the student lounge, Bldg. 6, for Black Awareness Week.

The same films will be shown at various times during the week.

13 An art exhibit will be on display in the pit area, Bldg. 6, from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. for Black Awareness Week.

The display, featuring Greg Turner, a former DMACC student, will remain in the pit area from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. for the rest of the week.

The Black Awareness Week video tapes will be shown in the lounge, Bldg. 6, at 10 a.m., 10:30 a.m., and 2 p.m. in the student lounge, Bldg. 6.

14 DMACC Valentine Disco will be held at the Aspen Leaf, across from the college, from 3 p.m. on.

Dick Yach, economics instructor, will give a talk focusing on black employment from 9 a.m. to 10 a.m. in Bldg. 2, room 25, for Black Awareness Week.

HAPPY VALENTINE'S DAY!



The Black Awareness Week video tapes will be shown again in the student lounge, Bldg. 6, at 11 a.m., 11:30 a.m., and 12N.

DMACC Coed Intramural Volleyball, 6 p.m. to 10 p.m. at Terrace Elementary Gym in Ankeny.

15 The Black Awareness Week video tapes will be shown in the lounge, Bldg. 6, at 11 a.m., 11:30 a.m., and 12N.

16 Soul food will be served in the College Inn from 11:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. for Black Awareness Week.

Video tapes for Black Awareness Week will be shown in the lounge, Bldg. 6, at 11 a.m., 11:30 a.m., and 12N.

19 The Community Blood Bank of Central Iowa will be taking donations in the student lounge, Bldg. 7, from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Philippe Shubik will speak on food additives and cancer in the Bldg. 6 auditorium, from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Deadline to submit manuscripts for the Creative Writing Contest.

DMACC Coed Intramural Volleyball, 6 p.m. to 10 p.m. at Terrace Elementary Gym in Ankeny.

21 A pancake breakfast will be served at reduced prices for all students with an activity card, in the cafeteria, Bldg. 7, from 7 a.m. to 9 a.m.

DMACC Coed Intramural Volleyball, 6 p.m. to 10 p.m. at Terrace Elementary Gym in Ankeny.

Finals Schedule

The following is the final exam schedule for Winter Quarter, 1978-1979:

Monday, Feb. 28

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

Class Time	Exam Time
8 a.m.	8-10 a.m.
10 a.m.	10-12N
12, 12:10 p.m.	12-2 p.m.
2, 2:10 p.m.	2-4 p.m.

Tuesday, Feb. 27

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

Class Time	Exam Time
7:30, 8, 9 a.m.	8-10 a.m.
9:30, 10 a.m.	10-12N
11 a.m.	12-2 p.m.
12:10, 12:30, 1:10 p.m.	2-4 p.m.
2:10 p.m.	4-6 p.m.

Wednesday, Feb. 28

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

Class Time	Exam Time
9 a.m.	8-10 a.m.
11 a.m.	10-12N
1, 1:30 p.m.	12-2 p.m.
3:10 p.m.	2-4 p.m.

Classes that meet after 3:10 p.m. will have final exams on the last night of class.

Monday-Wednesday night classes will hold regular classes on Feb. 26 and give finals on Feb. 28.

Tuesday-Thursday night classes will hold finals on Feb. 27.

Monday night classes will hold finals on Feb. 26.

Tuesday night classes will hold finals on Feb. 27.

Wednesday night classes will hold finals on Feb. 28.

Thursday night classes will hold finals on Feb. 22.

Saturday classes will hold finals on Feb. 24.

Students plan Cultural Week

by Pat Benaboo
"Torch of the Future" is the theme for Black History Month that is being celebrated during February.

DMACC has planned activities for the week of Feb. 12-16 which is Black Cultural Week.

Six DMACC students on the Ankeny campus have been working to organize the Black Cultural Week activities.

One of the students, Yvonne Fitzpatrick, said,

"We want more people on campus to be aware of our culture and what makes up our culture. It's a way of keeping us together."

In addition to activities on the Ankeny campus, the Urban campus has been planning activities for the week.

On Tuesday, Feb. 13, a bus will bring Urban campus students to the Ankeny campus to participate in activities scheduled here.

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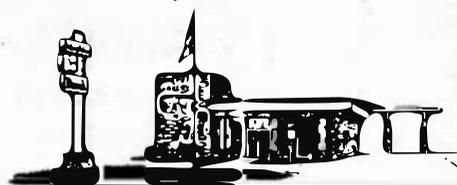
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