

the eclectic

THE BI-MONTHLY CAMPUS NEWS REPORT

Students Gain Access To Personal Files

New Law Closes Files To Many Others

Nov. 20 will mark the first day that students can legally obtain and look at their cumulative school record file.

An amendment to the Education Act of 1965, sponsored by Sen. James Buckley, New York, gives college students access to their own files including high school and college personal recommendations. In addition the amendment forbids third parties, including many federal agencies, access to student records unless the student has given written consent.

For students who have not reached their 18th birthday, these rights are held by their parents.

Included in the material open to students is everything in the student's record such as: identifying data, scores on standardized intelligence achievement and aptitude tests, academic work completed; level of achievement including grades and test results; attendance data; interest inventory results, health data; family background information, teach and counselor

ratings and observations and verified reports of "serious or recurrent" behavior patterns.

A student may file a request to see his records with appropriate school personnel. A request must be acted upon within 45 days of the time the request is made.

If a student is not satisfied with what he or she finds in the record, a hearing may be requested to challenge the content of school records and to request the deletion of "inaccurate, misleading or otherwise inappropriate data contained therein."

The new law has caused many schools, polled by the College Press Service, to review their policies on record-keeping. The schools are now developing new policies on what should be contained in a cumulative file. According to Higher Education Daily, school officials are being advised to "purge their cumulative student folders of materials which do not appropriately serve the student and the school."

If schools do not comply with the amendment they may find themselves without federal funding. Schools can lose funds for failure to inform students of their rights concerning student records. HEW has implemented a review board to oversee complaints about violations.

A school may also lose its aid if it "permits the release" of personal files to anyone except school officials and teachers "who have legitimate educational interests," the officials of the school to which the student is transferring (if the student approves), and federal and state education officers, but only if the records are necessary to audit and evaluate federal supported education programs.

A committee of four, Lynn Albrecht, Registrar; Jim Frazee, Admissions Director; Ken Smith, Counseling Services Director, and Tom Dart, Placement Director, are meeting soon to establish procedures for obtaining files on the Ankeny Campus.

Final Exam Schedule

For the first time, the Arts and Science Div., of DMACC will have an examination period. All classes will end Thursday, Nov. 21. The exam schedule is as follows:

Friday, Nov. 22

8:00 to 9:50—All classes that meet at 8 a.m. MWF (or more)
10:00 to 11:50 — All classes that meet at 10 a.m. MWF (or more)

12:00 to 1:50 — All classes that meet at 12 noon MWF (or more)

2:00 to 3:50 — All classes that meet at 2 p.m. MWF (or more)

Monday, Nov. 25

8:00 to 9:50 — All classes that meet at 9 a.m. MWF (or more)

10:00 to 11:50 — All classes that meet at 11 a.m. MWF (or more)

12:00 to 1:50 — All classes that meet at 1 p.m. MWF (or more)

2:00 to 3:50 — All classes that meet at 3 p.m. MWF (or more)

Tuesday, Nov. 26

8:00 - 9:50 — All classes that meet from 8 a.m. to 9:30 a.m. Tues. & Thursday

10:00 - 11:50 — All classes that meet from 9:30 to 11:00 Tues. and Thursday

12:00 - 1:50 — All classes that meet from 11 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Tues. and Thursday

2:00 - 3:50 — All classes that meet from 12:30 to 2 p.m. Tues. and Thursday

NOTE: In the case of science classes, the "meeting time" refers to the time the lecture session meets. Evening and Saturday classes will hold final examinations during the last class meeting.

Registration Schedule

Winter Quarter 1974

ANKENY CAMPUS

Nov. 11, 12 & 14
Nov. 15

Returning Career Education Students (By schedule) — Bldg. 31
New Career Education Students — Orientation and Registration (8:30 A.M. — "Little Theatre" & Bldg. 31)

Nov. 18

Returning Arts & Sciences Students — Bldg. 31

A thru C — 8:30 A.M. — 10:00 A.M.
D thru F — 10:00 A.M. — 12:00 noon
G thru J — 12:45 P.M. — 2:30 P.M.
K thru N — 2:30 P.M. — 4:30 P.M.

Nov. 19

Returning Arts & Sciences Students — Bldg. 31

O thru R — 8:30 A.M. — 10:00 A.M.
S thru U — 10:00 A.M. — 12:00 noon
V thru Z — 12:45 P.M. — 2:30 P.M.

Nov. 19

OPEN REGISTRATION — ARTS & SCIENCES RETURNING STUDENTS ONLY (2:30 P.M. — 4:30 P.M. — Bldg. 31)

NOTE: Any Arts & Sciences student who is unable to register during his scheduled period may register at any time period AFTER that scheduled period.

Nov. 20

OPEN REGISTRATION — All Arts & Sciences Students (8:30 A.M. thru 4:00 P.M. — Bldg. 31)

Nov. 20

NEW ARTS & SCIENCES STUDENTS — Orientation & Registration (8:30 A.M. "Little Theatre" & Bldg. 31)

Nov. 25

OPEN REGISTRATION — 8:30 A.M. — 4:00 P.M. — Bldg. 31
OPEN REGISTRATION — 8:30 A.M. — 2:30 P.M. — Bldg. 31

LATE

REGISTRATION:

NOTE: Students registering for night classes or Saturday classes only are not required to pay the late registration fee if registration is completed prior to the first class session.

Dec. 5

8:30 A.M. thru 8:30 P.M. — Bldg. 31

Dec. 6

8:30 A.M. thru 3:00 P.M. — Bldg. 31

Dec. 7

Saturday Classes Only — 8:00 A.M. thru 9:30 A.M. — Bldg. 31

Dec. 9 thru 11

8:30 A.M. thru 8:30 P.M. — Bldg. 31

URBAN CAMPUS

Nov. 21

1:00 P.M. thru 4:30 P.M. — 5th & College, Des Moines

Schedules can be picked up in the Registrar's office.

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Opinion Page

Students' Records, A Privileged File

The Buckley Amendment to the Education Act of 1965 is one all students should familiarize themselves with, if for no other reason, their own self-interest.

The amendment opens up for inspection each student's academic files to that student, and that student alone unless prior written permission is given by the student. The only exceptions to this rule are those people who, in the course of a student's academic endeavors, might have occasion to add to or correct something in that file.

In the past, academic records have too often gotten in the way of many students' and former students' progress. An unknown comment by an instructor, counselor, or administrator may have hindered many a student's progress in his or her chosen profession and in some cases have prevented them from getting a sought after job. In some cases these comments may have been wholly unjustified.

Under the new amendment, the students finally have their chance to rectify the records. An appeals procedure is being organized and will be released soon. Although the actual procedures have not been set, the law is clear this appeals system will attempt to clear up any misleading or undesired remarks in the record. We can only hope that, in at least this one case, the letter and intent of the law will be followed.

Congress is to be commended for finally realizing that all is not peachy in the school systems around the nation and for taking action on at least one small portion of that not so peachy setup. The way is now open for the students, the only question is, will they use it? . . . I. S. K.

LETTERS

Uges City To Install Traffic Lights

To The Editor:

From the ever-changing display of broken glass, chrome strips, etc. at the intersection of Oralabor Road and Ankeny Blvd. (Highway 160 and 69), I surmise that every week this intersection generates at least one accident — several of which I have witnessed. With increased DMACC enrollment, long lines of northbound cars wait to turn at the college entrance. And to avoid this traffic tie-up, many students coming off Interstate 35 cross Highway 69 at this intersection to enter the campus by way of the gravel road south of the campus.

It is time the city of Ankeny and the Highway Commission installed complete traffic signals at this intersection. Immediately, the speed limit on Highway 69 should be reduced to 35 m.p.h. along this stretch and for at least a mile south of the intersection. And warning signal lights should be installed to the south to indicate heavy cross traffic.

I hope it won't take a traffic death at this intersection to impress the need for a complete traffic control system. I am sending copies of this letter to the Ankeny mayor and the Highway Commission, and I urge you to do the same.

Sincerely yours,
Roy E. Berger, Chairman
Architectural Drafting Program

Is The Spark Being Extinguished?

North America, United States, Iowa, Ankeny, Des Moines Area Community College, student body, you — the list in order of importance? No one likes to be considered at the bottom of the list, yet that is where you've elected yourself to stand.

On October 4, the elections for student government took place. Out of the six thousand students, only three hundred (one out of every twenty students) found it their duty to vote for the people they thought best qualified to speak for the student body. Is apathy again the reason? Is the student body satisfied to have a person represent them, when he already has broken the constitutional standards of the school?

Will proper, just leadership become apparent through the year when improper, careless campaigning took place? What does all this mean? Will the president of the student body be able to take a true interest in the school's needs when he wasn't even able to uphold the proper campaign rules? For the school's sake I hope so, but there isn't much here to put my trust in.

Also, what is backing the student representatives? An apathetic outlook goes deeper into the school. The election committee decided to endorse the elected candidates and was quoted as saying "let the next senate deal with the problems of the election." Let George do it?

Students want freedom to live their lives as individuals; make their own decisions and excel as mature adults. Well, the October 4th election at DMACC is one that extinguished a little of that "spark" the school's foundation is based on. Who will relight the flame to make DMACC glow with life — You? or George?

Name withheld upon request.

"That &!!# +!! Article . . ."

After reading Jim Craig's satire on the Auto Mechanics, then the rebuttals, I've come away from this whole mess laughing.

I thoroughly enjoyed Mr. Craig's article, knowing full well that he was making a mountain out of a molehill.

After the article came out, I was amused to watch the level of swearing drop 20 per cent on the east and west ends of Building One. (Nobody hears the swearing in Auto Parts because our door is always closed).

Keep up the good work, Mr. Craig, only next time, change the title to "DMACC Lampoon" instead of "The Way It Is."

Tom Hughes
Auto Parts Student

SUPPORT POSTER FREEDOM

To the Editor:

The undersigned English and speech staff of DMACC regret the decision by the Student Activities Office to prohibit the posting of notices concerning a gay student dance. We do not think that the suppression of ideas and the restriction of access to information represented by the decision is in the best interests of college students in a free society.

Ruth Aurelius
Joanne Brown
Lois Campbell
Richard Chapman
Julie Gingerich

Julia Hagger
Bruce Hann
Steve Hiatt
Pamela Margenau
Harold Sartain

"No Illegitimate Children, Only Illegitimate Parents"

To The Editor:

I commend the illegitimate mother ("There are no illegitimate children, only illegitimate parents." — source unknown.) for her actions in placing her child in an adoptive home. The nobility of releasing the child for adoption when she obviously wanted it is not in question; the sacrifice is appreciated.

I agree that a two-parent unit is important in this time of purpose-of-life and/or identity crisis. However, she neglected to consider or at least present any arguments for her well-being, which is just as important as the child's. The fact that she made a mistake or at least didn't consider the consequences of a particular activity does not end her rights as a human being. Furthermore, those rights should not be sacrificed for the child's sake.

As she said, a parental relationship is temporary. The illegitimate mother's life has to go on in spite of the fact that she has given birth to another human being, a child. As a human being she has a need for affection, companionship, and obviously, a healthy, active sex life. While fulfillment will not be entirely eliminated if she keeps the child, chances of satisfactorily fulfilling them are severely limited.

Society has removed many of the stigma once placed on unwed mothers, but the fact remains that raising a child alone is a difficult task for man or woman. A child is not capable of giving back the deep concern, the hours of worry, the intense pride that a parent extends to them. Those things are necessary for the child's development, and someday he'll give them to

someone else, but for now, who gives them to the unwed parent?

Of course, friends — and possibly parents — are a source of strength, but it's a poor substitute for a day-to-day sharing of mutual concern and responsibilities.

In the case of an unwed mother, supporting her child and herself is going to take up what time she can spare from the actual mothering of her child. That leaves very little opportunity to establish and nourish the kind of relationship that could provide her with a partner.

Counselors are careful to point these facts out to a woman in this position. Careful consideration of the effects on the child are important, but just as important is a logical in-depth study of the effects of any given decision on the mother. I realize that this is an emotional time for a woman; facing a decision of this magnitude, but I think a more logical approach is necessary to make a valid, working decision. A decision based on emotion may be correct, but the odds against it are overwhelming. A logical decision would be more apt to dispel any guilt feelings the woman might have, giving her the insight to grow from this experience, instead of dwelling on the past.

On another issue, I wish to call to the attention of the Eclectic staff that the article was not identified in any way as a feature article in this issue of the paper. A blurb reminding the readers of the series of features would have been in order.

Gloria Blumanhourst

Editor Jackie King
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BUY BACK LIST (CONT.)

Rosenberg	College Business Law	4.45	20
Ross	Personal and Vocational Relationship 3rd	2.45	10
Richards	Man In Perspective (paper)	2.85	10
Richardson	The Dental Assistant 4th	7.45	10
Rudelius	Introduction To Contemporary Business	4.95	40
Russell	Textbook Of Salesmanship 9th	5.95	10
Sage	A History Of Iowa	4.95	10
Schmidt	Construction: Principles, Materials and Methods 2nd	7.45	10
Schwartz	Marketing Today, A Basic Approach	5.45	35
Seivard	Hematology 5th	9.25	10
Shiers	Electronic Drafting	7.25	10
Shortley	Elements Of Physics	8.25	5
Smith	Nursing Of Adults	5.45	10
Solomon	Economics	5.9515	
Spradley	Conformity and Conflict 2nd (paper)	2.95	10
Squire	Basic Pharmacology For Nurses 5th	2.95	10
Swenlund	Techniques Of Crime Scene Investigation	7.75	15
Swedlund	Photography: A Handbook Of History, Materials, and Processes (paper)	4.95	10
Thomas	Life Sciences For Health Technologies	3.50	15
Thompson	Soils and Soil Fertility 3rd	6.95	15
Vanderzanden	American Minority Relations	4.50	10
Van Leuvan	General Trade Math 2nd	4.10	15
Wagner	Environment And Man	3.95	20
Washington	Basic Technical Math 2nd	5.45	10
Watson	Construction Materials and Processes	6.95	10
Weaver	Structural Detailing For Technicians	4.95	10
Wicks	Applied Psychology For Law Enforcement and Corrections Officers	2.45	15
Wilkins	Clinical Practice Of The Dental Hygienists 3rd	7.00	10
Williams	Introduction To Chemistry	6.45	20
Woodsdalek	General Zoology	4.85	15
Wood	Nursing Skill For Allied Health Services — Vol. 1	2.50	10
Wood	Nursing Skill For Allied Health Services — Vol. 2	2.50	10
Zoubek	Expert Speed Building	4.45	10
Zuwaylif	General Applied Statistics	5.45	10

Two Business Short Courses Offered

Keys To Business Success

"KEYS TO BUSINESS SUCCESS" a workshop designed for new and prospective small business owners, will be presented on Saturday, November 9, 1974. The workshop will be held from 8:30 a.m. until 4:30 p.m. in the Executive Dining Room, Room 2503, at the Des Moines Area Community College in Ankeny.

The "KEYS TO BUSINESS SUCCESS" workshop will touch upon personal factors for going into business; business records for effective management; financial factors and sources of capital; organization planning and management as well as tips on self-training and SBA assistance.

The workshop is being co-sponsored by the Des Moines Area Community College and the Small Business Administration.

J. Harold Sears, Iowa District Director, U. S. Small Business Administration, said, "We're hoping this workshop will help alert participants to the need for sufficient preparation, both in capital and know-how, before going into business!"

Cost for the workshop will be \$5.00. For further information or to register contact Bob Mitchell, Coordinator, Des Moines Area Community College, 2006 Ankeny Blvd., Bldg. 7, Room 709, Ankeny, Iowa 50021. Phone: 964-0651.

So says the VA...

THE BYATTS

by Jack Elrod

TOMMY'S DADDY SAID VETERANS AND OLD SOLDIERS ARE ENTITLED TO PENSIONS IF THEY HAVE LIMITED INCOME AND ASSETS ARE YOU AS YET DADDY?



Pre-Business Workshop

Problem: If you go into business yourself in this era of business downturn, roaring inflation and pervasive unease, the odds against your surviving even five years will be close to six out of ten — the worst since 1966.

The number of business failures was up 6.4 percent in the first five months of 1974 over the same period of 1973. This trend suggests that unless there is a sharp business comeback in the remaining months of 1974, the number of actual business failures reported to Dunn and Bradstreet by the time 1974 ends will have crossed 10,000.

Much more significant in the bankruptcies, there has been a steep climb in big, million dollar failures, "particularly in the general merchandise category," reports Dr. Rowena Wyant, Manager of Dunn and Bradstreet's Business Economics Department. "This rise began in 1973 and has accelerated substantially this year."

Even a casual scanning of the financial section of any newspaper underlines the extent to which the bankruptcy trend is broadening, deepening, starting to cross all lines of financial as well as nonfinancial institutions: savings institutions, mortgage bankers, retailing concerns, food chains, real estate investment trusts, etc.

And a new, fundamental point not to be underestimated is that the strains that are developing throughout the U. S. economy are strains that policy makers of the Federal Reserve system want to see developing.

There is something you can do to improve your chances of success: Attend the "Pre-Business Workshop" on Saturday, November 9, 1974 from 8:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. in the Executive Dining Room (room 2503, building 25).

The tuition is \$5.00 and does NOT include lunch.

The Workshop will be conducted by Ben Shlaes, CPA, Program Chairman for

DMACC's Bookkeeping and Accounting Department, and Wes Sampson, an instructor in Business at Des Moines Area Community College.

For further information or to pre-register, contact Bob Mitchell in the Career Education Office, Room 709 (extension 267). Register today! Space is limited.

Horticulture Class Starts Project

The gardening exhibit in front of Bldg. 6 is the responsibility of the students in the Commercial Horticulture program. Under the direction of their teachers, Duane Anderson and Jim McCulloch, these 22 students are responsible for the design and maintenance of the exhibit, which contains 3 varieties of chrysanthemums. They are graded for their efforts.

There are 3 purposes of having this exhibit: to provide meaningful classroom experience for the students, to promote the use of good design and display, and to add esthetic elements on campus.

Last year the flowers came from the Weiss greenhouse in Dexter. This year the flowers were donated and cuttings will be taken and added to the nursery. The exhibit will be rotated 3 times during the year from flowering bulbs in the spring to perennial bulbs which will be planted this fall.

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Student Senate Minutes

The regular meeting of the DMACC Student Senate was held on October 23, 1974. The meeting was called to order at 11:00 a.m. in Room 2503A by President John Van Rees. Roll call was taken.

The minutes of the last meeting were read and approved with one change. The date, October 9, 1974, was added.

The treasurer's report was then given by Harlan Hamilton. Committee reports were next on the agenda:

The Student Activities Committee was presented by Dan Smith. Dan told of the following events: October 30 — A movie called "Lil' Abner" that will be shown from 11:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. November 8 from 11:30 to 1:00 p.m. will be a play given by the Old Creamery Players called "Bird in a Gilded Cage". November 11 at 7:30 will be a film series on "Exploring African Wonderlands". November 13 from 11:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. will be Will Rogers. On November 15 at 8:00 the "Last Picture Show" will be shown at the auditorium. On November 20 from 11:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. will be Gil Eagles.

The Constitution Committee was unable to present any information at this time due to not having been organized yet.

The Scheduling Committee report was given by Garry Hollinger. Until he gets other people's opinions, the meetings will be held on Wednesdays from 11:00 a.m. to 12:00 noon.

Bob Simmons from the Black Cultural Center was again unable to attend this meeting.

Intramurals was presented by Bruce Recher and he said that flag football is still underway.

Dale Wagner explained the five seats yet to fill the Senate. Four girls have been officially accepted into the Student Senate. They are: Debi Pasley, Ruth Brabbs, Peggy Westergard, and Sue Timmons.

Dan Smith then presented his research from the Iowa Code of Law on selling of cigarettes and alcohol.

Jim Beard moved and it was seconded that a temporary Recodification Committee be formed and that Dan Smith would be chairman. This motion was passed.

Next on the agenda were nominations for Parliamentarian and Sgt.-at-arms. Each person was asked to give their qualifications for office. Nominees for Parliamentarian were Tom Tingley and Terri Myers. Tom Tingley was elected. Nominees for Sgt.-at-arms were Paul Peaty, Kent Wilkenson, Dan Smith, Tedd Shirley. Dan Smith withdrew. Paul Peaty was elected.

Dennis Redman then made a proposal for counseling during night classes. A motion was moved and seconded for Dennis to look into this matter more thoroughly. This motion was passed.

The committees then split up and began setting up their meetings.

The next meeting will be on Wednesday, November 6 in Room 3106 starting at 11:00 a.m.

Adjournment came at 12:00 noon.

Respectfully submitted,
Donna Sievers
Student Senate Secretary

Van Rees Arraigned

DMACC Student Body President John Van Rees entered not guilty pleas on two counts of intent to deliver and one count of possession of marijuana in Polk County District Court Wednesday, Oct. 23 according to the Polk County Clerk of Court's office.

Van Rees was originally scheduled to appear for arraignment Oct. 14.

According to the Clerk's office, a hearing date has not been set at this time and probably will not be set for another month.

REMEMBER
the "50's"
At **TRADER'S**
every Wed. nite



TUES. NIGHT - FUN NIGHT
(ENTERTAINMENT STARTS
AT 8:15)

THURSDAY NIGHT - LADIES
NIGHT AND
OUR NOON BUFFET 11-2

TRADER'S

1509 Ankeny Blvd.
Ankeny

**FACULTY ADVISORS
FOR WINTER QUARTER ASSIGNED**

All DMACC General Education students are assigned a faculty advisor in order that more individual attention is given in scheduling. Your advisor is assigned on the basis of what you declare as your program/major on your schedule approval form.

A list of all students and their assigned advisors will be posted on the bulletin boards Monday, November 4, so you may contact your advisor for Winter Quarter scheduling.



Marjette
-the cartoonist's name
is on the right-

DELAYED REACTION

Free Classifieds

FOR SALE: AM-FM Cassette
Stereo Panasonic Speakers
16 x 12 Westek 1 yr. old call -
278-4523

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CLODBUSTERS	1	1	
SUPERCHARGERS	1	2	
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NEW-

STUFFED ANIMALS

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SWEATSHIRTS (AND KIDS SIZES)

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AND

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SCOT FAILS TO LIBERATE STONE OF SCONE

(CPS)--A Scottish nationalist failed in his attempt to liberate the Stone of Scone from Westminster Abbey. The sandstone rock--450 pounds in weight--was placed in the abbey in 1926 as a token of Scottish subjugation to English rule, and according to legend, it groans when a legitimate monarch sits on it.

The 20 year old Scot, arrested by police after an alarm sounded in Scotland Yard, evidently underestimated the stone's weight. It was found on top of a small folding cart which had collapsed. The stone usually rests under the 700 year old oak Coronation chair, used in the coronation ceremony for English monarchs.

"This was not an attempted theft," said a spokesman for the Scottish nationalistic party, "but an attempted removal. The stone belongs to Scotland."

80 TURN OUT FOR THE LAST "RIPPER RAMBLE"

(CPS)--London's most ghoulish and grisly tour has taken place for the last time. Eighty people turned out last week for a last walk footsteps of Jack the Ripper who in 1888 murdered five women in a most gory manner.

The murderous tale was described in vivid commentary. On the cobbles where Jack's fourth victim, Catherine Eddowes was found, the tour guide confided, "Her throat was slashed, her head almost severed; her entrails had been dragged out and thrown over her right shoulder..."

When not speaking about Jack the Ripper, the guide works for the Save the Children fund.

The tour guide's moonlighting has been phased out by urban renewal. Disappointed tourists should be heartened by continuing tours on the plague and black death.



JOB HOUSE

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

For Free job referral note the job number and contact Peggy Moore in the Placement Office Building No. 4, Room 401.

Job House

Job No.	Job	Salary	Hours
2070	Delivery	\$2.50	1/2 days-Sat. 8:30-5:30
2071	Electronics Technology	Open	Sunday Aft.'s
2072	Bartenders	Open	Week Nights
2073	Demonstrating Microwave Ovens	Comm.	Evenings & Weekends
2074	Security Guards	Open	Arranged
2075	Janitorial	\$2.00	Flexible
2076	Typist	\$2.25	Weekdays 12-4
2082	Restaurant Manager	\$2.00	6-8 am & 5-8 pm
2084	Phone Work	\$2.50	Weekdays 5-11
2085	Ward Clerk	Open	Weekends only
2086	Insurance Clerk	Open	Weekdays 4-10
2095	Printer	\$2.00	Arranged
2096	Desk Clerk	Open	Weekends
2097	Typist	\$2.75	4 hrs per day
2098	Sales and Stock Work	Open	Flexible
2099	Bookkeeper	\$2.25	Flexible
2100	General Office	Open	Flexible
2102	Farm Work	\$2.50	Arranged
2106	Live-in Babysitter	Salary + rm. & bd.	Weekdays 3:30-9
2107	Ice Skating Rink Supervisor	\$2.50	Sat. 10-9 Sun. 1-8

THE LAST PICTURE SHOW

A Film By PETER BOGDANOVICH

"A MASTERPIECE!"

— PAUL D. ZIMMERMAN, Newsweek

MOVIE

Place: ^{#24}
Room: 2429

Time: 7:30

50¢ with Activity Fee

Date: Nov. 15 Admission: \$1.00 without



Anarene, Texas, 1951.

Nothing much has changed...

THE LAST PICTURE SHOW



ACADEMY AWARD WINNER

BEST SUPPORTING ACTOR — BEN JOHNSON
BEST SUPPORTING ACTRESS — CLORIS LEACHMAN

NOMINATED FOR ACADEMY AWARDS INCLUDING BEST PICTURE

"A FILM FOR EVERYBODY!"

A lovingly exact history of American small-town life!" — PAULINE KAEL, New Yorker



8

buy back list

From: Joe Morr, Bookstore Mgr.

To: Students attending DMACC

Subj: Buy-back for the FALL Quarter

1. The dates for the FALL Quarter buy-back will be held on the 25th and 26th of November 1974 — Hours from 8:00 A.M. to 4:00 P.M. These will be the only dates for the buy-back — no exceptions.

Author	Title of Text	Price	Number buying back
Anderson	Administrative Secretary Resource	6.45	10
Anthony	Structure & Function of the Body 4th	2.95	35
Anthony	Textbook of Anatomy & Physiology 8th	5.85	20
Arnold	Modern Newspaper Design	6.25	20
Baker	A Short Course in Biology (Paper)	4.45	40
Bauer	Bray's Clinical Lab Methods 8th	10.00	15
Beitler	Design For You 2nd	6.60	10
Bergerson	Pharmacology In Nursing 12th	5.60	25
Blackburn	Legal Secretaryship	4.95	10
Bockus	Advertising Graphics 2nd	3.95	10
Boyd	Management-Minded Supervision	9.95	25
Boylestadt	Introductory Circuit Analysis	7.45	15
Brinton	A History of Civilization Pre-History to 1300 (paper)	3.25	15
Brinton	A History of Civilization Volume II (paper)	3.25	15
Brunner	Medical Surgical Nursing 2nd	5.60	25
Bueche	Physical Science	4.95	10
Bueche	Principles of Physics	6.75	5
Carlson	Criminal Justice Procedures For Police	5.00	10
Christian	Philosophy — An Introduction To The Art Of Wondering	5.95	30
Christy	Introductions To Investments 6th	6.45	10
Collier	Form, Space, & Vision	5.45	10
Chamelin	Criminal Law For Policemen	5.20	10
Cooke	Basic Math For Electronics 3rd	5.75	20
CRM	Developmental Psychology	6.95	5
CRM	Educational Psychology A Contemporary View (paper)	5.45	5
Crouse	Auto Electrical Equipment 7th	4.75	15
Crouse	Automotive Electronics 6th	4.85	15
Crouse	The Auto Book	4.90	15
Cutlip	Effective Public Relations 4th	6.45	5
Christian	Philosophy — An Intro. to the Art of Wondering	5.95	20
Davis	Computer Data Processing 2nd	7.25	20
De France	Communication Electronic Circuits 2nd	6.75	15
Deutsch	The Family Guide	4.45	5
Dorland	Dorland's Pocket Dictionary 31st	3.10	10
Dressler	Sociology — A Study Of Human Interaction	5.45	40
Eldersonso	Law Enforcement And The Youthful Offender	6.00	15
Eldersonso	Principles Of Law Enforcement	4.95	15
Emery	Introduction To Mass Communication	3.75	10
Feiner	Woodworking For Industry (revised)	5.60	10
French	Engineering Drawing & Graphic Technology	7.45	10
Franklin	From Slavery To Freedom (paper)	2.45	10
Forkner	Forkner Shorthand 4th	2.25	10
Gerritt	Atlas Of Oral Histology & Embryology	4.85	15
Giachino	Welding Skills & Practices 4th	3.75	20
Gibby	Technical Illustration 3rd	3.85	10
Greene	Risk And Insurance 3rd	6.00	5
Grob	Basic Electronics 3rd	6.75	20
Guyton	Functions Of The Human Body 4th	5.25	10
Hampton	College Salesmanship	4.60	10
Henderson	Pre-Calculus Math	5.95	15
Howard	Contact 2nd	2.10	15
Hughes	Introductory Foods 5th	4.75	5
Ingalls	Maternal And Child Health Nursing 2nd	5.25	10
Johnson	Manufacturing Processes	5.60	10
Johnston	Mental Health And Mental Illness (paper)	2.45	15
Julian	Social Problems	5.45	25
Kates	Diesel And High Compression Gas Engines 2nd	5.95	15
Keithly	English For Modern Business	4.10	15
Kirk	Crime Investigation	7.45	20
Kogan	Health: Man In A Changing Environment	5.45	20
Kleinmuntz	Essentials Of Abnormal Psychology	6.45	10
Kleppner	Advertising Procedures	6.25	10
Larrick	A Teachers Guide To Childrens Books (paper)	2.25	5
Lawton	Textbook For Medical Assistants 2nd	5.45	10
Leggett	Handbook For Writers	2.95	20
Leiser	Liberty, Justice & Morals (paper)	2.60	5
Leithold	Calculus With Analytical Geometry	7.95	5
Linne	Basic Lab Technic	6.75	10
Lynn	Basic Economic Principles 3rd	4.95	10
MacDougall	Interpretive Reporting	4.95	5
McDonald	The Last Best Hope part 1 to 1885 (paper)	3.45	10
McDonald	The Last Best Hope part 2 1815-1900 (paper)	2.25	5
McDonald	The Last Best Hope part 3 1900-present (paper)	2.25	5
Mathiew	Hospital And Nursing Home Management	4.85	5
Meigs	Accounting 3rd	6.25	35
Meigs	Intermediate Accounting	6.75	20
Miller	Encyclopedia Of Medicine And Nursing	5.45	20
Monsma	American Politics — A Systems Approach 2nd	3.95	10
Morris	Psychology: An Introduction	5.25	40
Mowry	Basic Nutrition And Diet Therapy 4th	3.10	15
Nehergall	College Chemistry	6.35	5
Nelson	Fell's Guide To Commercial Art	3.35	5
O'Brien	Criminalistics: Theory and Practice	5.45	15
Ocvirk	Art Fundamentals	3.45	5
Palmer	Practical Math 5th	5.25	10
Pauley	Technical Report Writing Today	4.95	10
Peck	Atlas Of Human Anatomy	4.45	10
Permar	Oral Histology and Microscopic Anatomy 4th	4.25	10
Perrine	Literature: Structure, Sound, and Sense (paper)	4.95	5
Phillips	Elements Of Dental Materials 2nd	4.35	10
Place	College Secretary Procedures	4.95	10
Putnam	Architectural and Building Trades Dict. 3rd	4.60	10
Roderick	AVT 1 Introductory Student Handbook	3.35	10
Roderick	AVT 2 Introductory Student Handbook	3.35	10



Two models display clothing to be featured at fashion show.

What to Wear With What

"The Collector's Items" Are Coming

What colors do you wear to help make the look this fall? The clay colors in dusky blues, greens and earthy browns are the newest, and the freshest way to play them is to almost match skirts, tops, shoes, belts and so forth. From a distance you get an all-of-a-tone look, close up, the variations.

Just by adding the RIGHT TOUCHES you can go a long way toward a new look this year, even if your budget is at rock bottom. A snappy bar pin, art deco-inspired bracelets, a wide crushed belt, a long skinny scarf, a soft pouchy bag, or slinky necklaces.

What shoes should be considered with all the new clothes softness and so many new shirts and slacks? The right thought of sleek, higher-heeled pumps, a pretty T-strap, snappy straight-legged boots in soft leather would be fantastic.

The BIG SWEATER is one of the smartest investments to make this fall. Make it a soft, luxurious, oversized cardigan sweater to wear with pants or skirts. Leave the sweater unbuttoned with a scarf swung around the neckline with the skirt. Another way to play the big soft sweater is to button it over pants and keep the colors toned to a beautiful clay tone. Add a long scarf, pinned at the neck and a foldover clutch and

you're all set.

A HOODED SWEATER has about everything that's fall '74 going for it... a nice loose cut, soft hood and a muff pocket. Wear it with a turtle neck, almost matching pants; add a length of lettuce-edged scarf, a neck pendant and one of this season's really special touches, a head hugging cap pinned at the brow.

The LITTLE IDEAS deliver big fashion that can be added to all your looks to raise their fashion appeal. If you're looking for just one thing to buy, something that will really do a big fashion job, think of a pin. One with art-deco feeling is especially good. A little head-hugging hat is another good buy. Add a skinny belt to a trim sweater or bangles color-keyed to what you're wearing. If you're looking for new fall footing, the flatter shoes look great with the new soft pants and the sleek high-heeled pump is fantastic for the new skirts.

If you would like to view the new fall fashions stop and see "The Collector's Items" November 6 at 7:30 P.M. in Building 24, Little Theater. There will be 54 collectible outfits plus accessories and 18 models. The clothes will be from Feldman's and Selferts. Don't forget... the Collector expects you!

You can earn a good extra income by serving in a local Army Reserve unit. For instance, you could come in as a Non-oblator aT, in a lot of cases, the same rank you held at separation. For additional information, call 285-3144 before 4 P.M.

Winter European Tours Offered

OSHKOSH — See London and Paris, with Amsterdam as an added attraction, and earn college credits during the Christmas semester break through a program offered by the University of Wisconsin-Oshkosh.

Eight courses offering from two to three credits are being offered for the Dec. 31 to Jan. 15 semester interim. These are part of the seven-year-old International Student Program of the UW-O College of Continuing Education.

Students will leave from Chicago's O'Hare Field on Tuesday, Dec. 31 aboard a TWA jet to London. Four of the eight courses will include studies in London and Paris and the other four will add Amsterdam and parts of Holland to the London-Paris stops.

The four courses with the London-Paris visits are "The London and Paris Christmas Theatre Season," "European Response to the American Revolution," "Law Enforcement Program in London and Paris" and "Seminar in British and French Radio, TV and Film."

The other four courses which include Holland as part of the itinerary are "Aspects of International Finance and Accounting," "A Comparative Study of Design," "Social Problems of Europe" and "European Seminar in Special Education."

The price package is \$486 for the first set of courses and \$498 for the second set, plus the tuition credits or audit fees. The package price includes air fare, lodging, transportation costs, many of the meals and tips, taxes and service charge.

Persons interested in taking any of these courses during the Christmas semester break are to contact the UW-O College of Continuing Education for information about registration and cost payments, and a brochure of the particular course they wish to study. Tel: (414)424-1125.

The program is open to anyone interested and is not restricted to just UW-Oshkosh students.



BEEF QUEEN TO BE SELECTED

A Story county Beef Queen will be selected. The applicant must be 18 to 21 years of age, unmarried, female, live in Story county on a farm where beef is raised, or daughter of parents engaged in beef production. Include name, address, birthdate, parents' name, address. Mail by November 15, 1974 to Mrs. Hazel Wright, Collins, Iowa, 50055 or to Mrs. Jean Lengeling, Collins, Iowa, 50055.

AAU Walk-Run On Campus

The DMACC's Six-mile Extravaganza was held Sept. 28 on the campus road.

The weather was cold and rainy. Twenty-five brave people showed up to compete.

Lynn Lee won the 6-mile Open event in 33:14 with Bob Wiese finishing second at 33:36.

Lee, a former Drake trackman, tries to win every event he enters. It's not hard to see why he couldn't win either. The man is in tremendous shape. After the 6-mile race, Lee wasn't even breathing hard.

Irv Steinberg, Business Manager at DMACC, finished second to Ken Kopechy in the Veteran Six Mile run. Irv covered the course in 40:36.

Norma Nicholletto, a nursing student at DMACC, ran the Six-Miles in 46:06. She average under 8 minutes a mile.

Gary Wilcox, Director of General Education, did a great job of organizing the event in the bad weather.

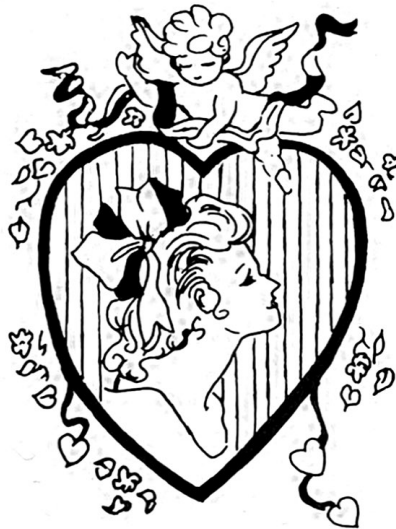
Bad weather doesn't bother distance runners like it does mere mortals like most of us.

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PRESENTS:



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DES MOINES AREA COMMUNITY COLLEGE

NOVEMBER 8, 1974

Auditorium-2429

11:30 - 1:00

The Old Creamery Theatre Company is funded, in part, by grants from the Iowa Arts Council, Des Moines, a State agency, and the National Endowment for the Arts, Washington, D.C., a Federal Agency.

New Senior Citizen Enrollment Policy Set

by Jim Craig

Liberal arts students at DMACC may be seeing a few new faces on campus in the near future. Oct. 14, the DMACC Board of Directors approved a plan that would allow senior citizens to audit classes without tuition. They will have to pay for any lab fees and other materials needed for the class.

The largest number of students over 65, are expected in the Adult Education Classes. Leonard Bengston, Assistant Superintendent of Student Services, said, "I will not be surprised if the numbers run over 100, but any guess at this time is speculation". When asked what effect the older students will have on the regular students, he said, "The numbers are so small that the

average student won't even know the program exists". He based this statement on reports from other schools with similar programs.

The senior students will be allowed to take liberal arts classes that have enough regular students to be continued but still have extra space available. They will be required to take tests and officially they will have no college record.

At this time, Kirkwood Community College and Grandview College have similar programs which appear to be satisfactory.

The original idea for the program came from the Iowa Retired Teachers Association. The program is intended to aid senior citizens who wish to continue their education but cannot meet the costs.

Mr. Steak Special

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Placement And Transfer Figures Released

DMACC students, when transferred to four year institutions, are ranked equal to or above in grade point average to those students who have had the same number of hours but attended a four year institution.

The major four year institutions which DMACC students transfer to are Iowa State, the University of Northern Iowa, and the University of Iowa, because they are the major state institutions and are less costly.

Eighty-six per cent of all DMACC Career Ed students who graduated last year were

placed in jobs of their own choosing with an average beginning monthly salary of \$524.70. Eighty per cent of last year's DMACC General Ed students either furthered their education or were placed in jobs.

A survey based on 439 responses from employers of 1973 DMACC graduates, recorded that 89% of the employers stated that DMACC students which they hired, had "average or above average ability deemed most important for employment."

Job placement services are free of charge to any DMACC student wishing to use them.

ISU Information Service—Based on preliminary results of an on-going study, elderly Iowans are living a little longer than their peers in other states, and are somewhat less inclined to pick up and move somewhere else.

The study, being conducted by a team of Iowa State sociologists, was originally launched in 1964 with 1,922 Iowa males over 50 years of age.

"Social Security statisticians couldn't believe us when we said that less than 25 per cent of the original number had died since the first survey," said Edward Powers, project coordinator. "The national average is 25, but less than 20 per cent have died in our case."

IOWANS also appear to be less mobile in later years. Over 73 per cent of the original group are still in the state and less than two per cent of the total remain unknown to researchers—all favorable statistics from the national average.

The study moves into an advanced stage this month as the ISU research team headed by Powers, Willis Goudy and Pat Keith, will be attempting to interview, with the assistance of

right now to help people judge when they should retire and how," said Powers. "It's time that we started looking at and stopped guessing about the problems created by retirement."

a corps of interviewers, as many of the original participants as possible between the middle of October and late November.

Supported by the Social Security Administration, the Iowa Commission on the Aging, and the Iowa State Agricultural and Home Economics Experiment Station, the research attempts to detail the later-life work patterns of Iowa men—with special hopes of monitoring the costs and benefits of retirement.

"We just don't know enough

AS INTERVIEWERS take to the field in some 70 communities across the state, Powers has elicited research cooperation with the media as well as county officials, extension personnel, and city officials to get maximum exposure to the community.

effects on health, finances, community involvement, social contacts and attitudes.

Many in-the-field interviewers will be familiar to participants: "We like to employ interviewers from the same community whenever possible," Powers said. "They are more sensitive to the needs of the area, they know its people, and training local residents to interview also conserves energy supplies."

The study is one of four or five of its kind in the nation. While others have concentrated on urban areas, the Iowa study emphasizes non-metropolitan areas. The survey also has another unique feature.

"It's much better for us to choose one group and follow its progress over a period of time,"

Powers said. "If you pick one point in time and select three different age groups, they've all been subjected to differing life experiences. Our survey will be able to separate the aging process that way."

Interviews will measure many phases of the later-life work patterns—partial retirement, gradual retirement or immediate retirement and the

effects on health, finances, community involvement, social contacts and attitudes.

Powers said "The study is actually being done for the people and will ultimately affect their lives." Its results should be especially helpful to the person nearing retirement age who is undecided whether to retire now, work until a more advanced age, or take a part-time job.

(reprinted from the Iowa State Daily)

work until a more advanced age, or take a part-time job.

CONTACT YOUR ADVISOR!!!

Faculty Advisors for Arts and Science students will be taking appointments from their advisees during the time period beginning Monday, November 4 and ending Friday, November 15.

Remember, ALL FULL-TIME students must have their faculty advisor's signature on the schedule approval form in order to register.

the STUDENT ACTIVITIES OFFICE HAS TICKETS for...

SPORTS

DRAKE UNIVERSITY FOOTBALL -- 50¢

DES MOINES CAPITALS HOCKEY GAMES

REG. PRICE \$3.50

WITH ACTIVITY FEE PAID...\$1.50

CONCERTS

'REC SPEEDWAGON, BLUE OYSTER CULT, AND FOCUS

VETERAN'S AUDITORIUM, OCT. 28, 7 P.M.

REG. PRICE \$5

WITH PAID ACTIVITY FEE \$3.75

DRAKE UNIVERSITY HOMEcoming CONCERT

GORDON LIGHTFOOT

DRAKE FIELDHOUSE Nov. 9

REGULAR PRICE \$6

WITH PAID ACTIVITY FEE \$4.50

FILMS

"EXPLORING AFRICAN WONDERLANDS"

DMACC AUDITORIUM

Nov. 11 7:30 P.M.

REG. PRICE \$1.50

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AVAILABLE IN THE STUDENT ACTIVITIES OFFICE, 323A

ISU study shows Iowa residents live longer



Poetry Competition

Poets on campus wishing a chance at publication are invited to submit manuscripts to National Poetry Press for their annual competition.

Manuscripts submitted will be considered for publication in the Annual Anthology of College Poetry.

Manuscripts should contain one poem apiece, and bear the author's name, home address, and college attended. Because of space limitations shorter poems will be given more consideration. Manuscripts should be submitted before the November 5, 1974 deadline to the National Poetry Press, 3210 Selby Avenue, Los Angeles, Calif. 90034.

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