

Campus Chronicle

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Open forum meets:

Group discusses bill

By Beth Pettersen and Julie Rutz

Student lobbyists, a few faculty and five representatives from the Iowa Legislature met at DMACC's Ankeny campus to discuss a bill recently passed in the Iowa Senate, which limits growth in community college programs.

The bill, Senate file 1261, was passed by the Iowa Senate in March. It includes amendments which would disallow area colleges from expanding in arts and sciences programs without first receiving approval from the Department of Public Instruction, (DPI).

An amendment in the bill reads "After July 1, 1976 an area vocational school shall not expand its course offerings to include the first two years of college work. Area Community Colleges existing on July 1, 1976 shall not expand their course offerings relating to the first two years of college work without approval of the State Board."

ORGANIZES FORUM

With the passing of the bill, DMACC lobbyist Committee Chairperson Mike Hassig and Vice President of the Student Senate, Diane Bidwell

organized an "open forum" to kick off DMACC's first political awareness program.

Hassig and Bidwell would like to see the bill amended to satisfy present and future needs of area colleges and their communities.

Hassig believes tuitions at area colleges can be afforded by the general populus and restricting colleges would indicate people don't need this type of education. "It's progressive legislation that our legislature should consider," he said.

Bidwell reported the cost of tuition at several of Iowa's well known colleges and said that she felt, if expansion of the liberal arts programs was limited, many students would not be able to attend college, because of high tuition costs.

"BILL DISCRIMINATES"

Dave Palmer, history instructor here, had the same opinion as Bidwell and added he thought the bill was discriminatory.

Tom Beck, political science instructor said "The philosophy of community colleges is to serve the entire community." He added, "It's almost impossible to make a division between vocational

(Continued to page 4)



DMACC Commercial Artist Carol Kachelhoffer (center) designed the winning entry for the Iowa State Transportation Map cover contest, which will be displayed on state maps after July 1. Cindi Vermuelen (left) and Leona Biehn were chosen as semi-finalists in the contest.

Kachelhoffer wins state map contest

By Elaine Jordan

Carol Kachelhoffer's art is going places literally. Her art work will be featured on the cover of a million and a half Iowa road maps after July 1.

Kachelhoffer, commercial art student, is the winner of the State Transportation Map Cover Contest sponsored by the Iowa Department of Transportation and the Octagon Art Center.

Her abstract design of red-white-and-blue farm scene won her a certificate of recognition from the Department of Transportation in addition to having her work reproduced on the maps.

Two other DMACC commercial art students, Cindi Vermuelen and Leona Biehn, were among five semi-finalists out of the 100 state contestants. They were also awarded certificates as well as having their entries exhibited in the Department of Transportation

Administration Building.

McElderry wins contest

"Campus Chronicle" has been selected as the new name for the DMACC student newspaper by a majority of the newspaper staff.

Over 400 entries were submitted by students and staff during the name change contest held in February.

The winner of the

contest, Mark McElderry, will receive a 16 gallon keg of beer.

"I just wrote down a bunch of names and thought a lot of people could relate to it," stated McElderry. McElderry's entry was chosen as the official new name at the March 22 newspaper staff meeting.

The contest was sponsored by the newspaper staff to find a name reflective of the students of DMACC.

According to Editor Julie Rutz, the old name "Eclectic" was difficult to pronounce and define.

"We believe the name Campus Chronicle will better represent the students of DMACC," Rutz said.

Rise in enrollment

Enrollment for Spring quarter session has increased 18.7 per cent compared to last Spring, according to college officials.

4,461 students registered as compared to last years 3,757. Figures for all quarters of the 1975-76 school year also indicate a rise in total enrollment with a 17.9 per cent increase.

Figures exclude Adult ed education and supplemental programs and include all attendance centers in the II county district.

Steinhauser offers desensitization class

The pressures of college life are often manifested in feelings of nervousness and anxiety. Tony Steinhauser, counselor, has started a service, Systematic Desensitization, to help students deal with these symptoms.

Steinhauser said this counseling technique has been used with success at other schools. A recent poll conducted by Steinhauser at Area XI indicated a need for this type of counseling here.

Systematic Desensitization programs are used to overcome speech and test anxieties.

Instructors observed students in various classroom situations such as taking tests, communicating, and working in labs.

They estimated the degree



of nervousness appearing in individual students. As a result of this poll, the need for this type of counseling was indicated. The program is free and completely voluntary. Steinhauser said at the present time twenty students are enrolled in the program. Students meet with Steinhauser on an individualized basis, practice relaxation and imagination skills at home, and may discontinue the program at any time.

Senate may change structure

Various sources on campus indicate that Student Senate will reorganize next fall from its present structure of president, vice president, treasurer, and secretary to a new system including a board of governor, president, comptroller vice president's and two administration aids.

The move to reorganize was made due to the ineffectiveness of the present structure.

The Board of governors

would serve as the ruling group, overseeing the Senate. The Senate would be composed of the president, and comptroller vice presidents would serve as chairperson of standing

Senate must receive majority approval of its members to change its present system. The new organization would then go into effect by the following election proceedings.

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Comment

UNOFFICIAL 1976 INCOME TAX SCRATCH PAPER



Grinner

Varsity sports needed

It's obvious that many DMACC students haven't been actively involved in sports for years. Beer bellies, double chins, and hips like battleships can be seen everywhere. It is not too late to change. An athlete graceful, lean body could replace fat. We need varsity athletics and a gymnasium at DMACC. With an enrollment of 4,461 there should be plenty of participants.

A poll taken in Feb., indicated that almost 48 per cent of the students surveyed would take part in varsity sports. The problem of starting a program is cost. But if the activity fee was increased five dollars, funding would be sufficient for uniforms and equipment.

Of course students uninterested in sports wouldn't want to pay an increased activity fee. However, through a taxpayer fund, a school board fund, or the purchase of season tickets, capitol could be raised.

But, varsity sports at DMACC, can never become a reality without student support. Those who are interested must voice ideas and opinions.

The college needs varsity sports to help students. Team sports are a way to meet people. They also create a feeling of school and team spirit.

Write a letter to Robert Ray stating our dilemma, start a petition, think of money-making projects, or make a proposal to the Student Senate.

Hopefully, someday DMACC will have a varsity sports

Beth Petterson

"How's the wife and 8x10?"

Republicans show concern by actions

"Government should do for a community whatever they need to have done, but cannot do at all, or cannot do so well do, for themselves in their separate and individual capacities. In all that the people can individually do as well for themselves, government ought not to interfere."

-----Abraham Lincoln

So many times, the echoing refrain is heard, "Republicans are made up of the wealthy; Democrats are for the little man." This statement is not accurate! Republicanism is very

concerned about the "little man".

The Iowa Republican platform states that:

"...we recognize that the principal resource of the state of Iowa is its people. ...we urge the co-ordination of higher education in Iowa so that funds can be allocated as efficiently as possible and the state can maintain the superior quality of educational resource its citizens now enjoy."

"...we support the state Tuition Grant and Scholarship Programs. ...we encourage all Iowans to support the outstanding higher education system in Iowa; its private colleges, the area vocational technical community college network, and the Regents' universities. ...we support adequate counseling, tutorial and educational assistance programs for all students attending Iowa's state universities, area schools and private colleges who need such assistance, with particular emphasis on minority students. ...we favor programs of vocational training aimed at developing skills needed in Iowa."

Republicans placed a limit on school district tax levies. In 1973, Republicans provided a reimbursement program for the elderly and disabled property taxpayers and renters; removed counties from welfare payments and mandated poor fund levy reductions; removed the personal property tax from livestock; and began a 10 year phase-out of the personal property tax.

Our representatives are not elected by the rich more than the poor; they are not elected by the learned more than the ignorant; they are not elected by the haughty heirs of distinguished names more than humble ones! The electors are the great mass of people who chose to exercise their right to vote responsibly and objectively.

Rita Herlein

Support Campus Chronicle advertizers. This is vital to the paper's success.

The Staff

DMACC Student Press

Campus Chronicle

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Editorial policy

The Eclectic will accept letters to the editor from students, staff or administration of the DMACC campus. Due to space limitations, it is necessary all letters are limited to 150 words.

Opinions expressed are not necessarily those of the Administration, or majority of students, or Staff.

Include name, address and phone on letters and mail them to:
Eclectic Office, Bldg. 24, room 2419A, DMACC, 2006 Ankeny Blvd, Ankeny Iowa.

Answer to April Fools question on page 9....

A white cow

Students contact area schools to organize lobby

By Julie Rutz

Two representatives from Student Senate and one administrator contacted all available area colleges of Iowa last week to inquire about organizing a student lobby, and inform other campuses of legislation concerning area schools at the Iowa State House.

Diane Bidwell, Student Senate vice president, Mike Hassig, Senate lobbyist chairperson and Don Kerr, dean of Student Relations, contacted all but four of the fifteen area colleges by the telecommunications

network system located here here on campus.

According to Hassig, favorable response towards colleges, and thinks the idea of organizing is good.

"Hopefully, this will be a beginning opening of communications between area colleges," stated Hassig.

Bidwell believes of the organization between area colleges is vital in informing legislatures of basic colleges needs. "I think all area colleges need to unite to be represented at the

legislatures," she said.

Kerr believes student input is needed in the legislature to better educate legislatures concerning area schools at the Iowa State House.

"We need to better educate members of Senate as to the function of area colleges," he said. He also added that Hassig and the lobbying committee have taken big steps towards organizing the state lobby

Bidwell, Hassig and Kerr also informed the colleges about Senate Bill 1261 recently passed in the Iowa Senate. The bill, if passed through the House of Representatives, including amendments, would curb arts and sciences growth and to prohibit area schools to expand programs without first receiving approval from the Department of Public Instruction (DPI). The DPI currently determines policies for area colleges.

Hassig and Bidwell oppose

the bill and said many of the other colleges were unaware of its passing. "Basically, we informed schools of the circumstances and suggested people write to their representatives in Congress concerning the

bill," stated Hassig.

Efforts to organize a state-wide lobby by Bidwell and Hassig, have never been tried before, and if the group is successful, it will be the first of its kind in Iowa.

Bookstore re-opens

Urban Campus Bookstore has opened this week after remaining closed for three weeks.

Due to the resignation of Rick Williams, student and

Elects Morrow

April Morrow will serve as Student Senate Treasurer for the remainder of the quarter upon recent approval by Senate.

Morrow, general education student, was elected by majority approval at the March 25 Senate meeting.

Morrow served as interim Treasurer until Senate's official approval.

Morrow plans to set up next years budget for Student Senate and believes the recent reduction in the number of Senators is helping Senate work. She also thinks a reduction in money allocated for campus clubs should be considered, because currently too much money is funded to clubs.

employee, at the end of the Winter Quarter, the bookstore was closed until Manager Joe Morr could hire someone new. Bill Brownell, student at Ankeny, will replace Williams this week.

According to Morr, Williams resigned to assume a full-time job elsewhere. Williams was unavailable for

New hours for the bookstore are Mondays through Thursdays from 4 p.m. to 8 p.m. Due to the installment of vending machines, it will no longer supply and sell refreshments.

Vet's to plant tree

The Veteran's Club is planting a silver maple tree and dedicating a marble monument in honor of all DMACC veterans.

The ceremony will take place at 12:30 p.m. behind bldg. 24 on April 12.

The money for the 35 foot tree and monument was raised from a campus raffle.

Offers free movies

Urban Campus (U.C.) will present six movies free to DMACC students as part of a Spring film festival program for the remaining school year.

Movies, funded and sponsored by the U.C. Activity Committee, will be presented on Saturdays at 6 p.m.

Students must present DMACC I.D. cards to be admitted free. Guests will be charged 50 cents admission.

Movies for the rest of the year are:

April 3 : The Mack

April 10 : Return of the Dragon

April 17 : A Man Called Horse

April 24 : Shafts Big Score

May 1 : Executive Action

May 8 : The Education of Sonny Cason

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Instructors voice opinions

(continued from page 1)
 technology students who are taking liberal arts classes and liberal arts students who are taking vocational technology classes. To give vocational students top priority is very discriminatory."

DEFENDS BILL

Senator James Griffin, spearheader of the bill defended it by saying it was not discriminatory. He said a happy balance between liberal arts and vocational technology school programs is needed. However, he did not propose any compromises.

He said, "I think the amendment is simply a warning to vocational technology schools to determine priorities."

Rich Byerly, representative of the appropriations committee and lobbyist for DMACC is against the bill and said, "It's a shot at community colleges and the poor people of the state of Iowa."

Representative Wally Horn also disagrees with the bill. He said, "I am going to work towards putting the bill back to its original state."

A lobbyist from DMACC, Ray Stevens said, "I believe the bill is a threat to area colleges. It is an implied restriction which adds further cumbersome details."

Stevens also thinks the bill will have a major effect on Area One and Area IX because they are strictly vocational schools. "Even though they have no intention to initiate a liberal arts program within the near future, they would have problems if the need arose for such programs," he said.

Forum agendas are available and can be obtained in the Student Senate offices or Student Activities Office located in Bldg. 25.



DAY CARE CENTER at Building 6 hopes to find more room in order expand their services to families.

Three positions filled

Campus Chronicle Editor Julie Rutz has hired two new Ad Managers and a distributor due to the resignations of three staff persons.

Linda Green, ad manager since Winter quarter resigned to assume a full-time job position.

Sharon Colbert, and Vicky Costanzo, have assumed positions as ad managers. Distributor Tim Woods also resigned due to the lack of time.

Rita Herlein, general

education student, has assumed position of distributor, which entails delivering newspapers to various points on campus.

The Expressions page, poetry page, will discontinue due to lack of copy submitted for publication.

Rutz attributes the resignations to changing priorities. "A lot of times, especially towards the end of the quarter, people look at their grade points and decide it's time to buckle down and study," stated Rutz.

Musical program scheduled

A DMACC musical "Pot Pourri of American Music" will condense 200 years of America's music into a two hour program.

Main chorus numbers will include: American folk songs; songs from the 1930's up to rock and pop tunes of the 1970's; jazz; show tunes, and musical comedy.

"The musical isn't limited just to chorus members," Mardy York, chorus director,

York said she especially needed more male vocalists, and also needed people for art work, stage settings and props.

The DMACC chorus, will present the program May 23 at 3 p.m. in the Media Center Auditorium in Bldg. 24.

The chorus meets Tuesday nights in 3127. For more information, contact John Arbuckle at ext. 277 or Mardy York at ext. 440 or 964-1785.

Day Care Center conflict continues

By Beth Petterson

The Day Care Center (DCC) now occupies room 610 in building 6. They would like to expand and use the entire building. However Paul Lowery, superintendent president, said that an expansion

within the next three years is an impossibility because of a space shortage. Vicki Grandanette, DCC director, said she would be satisfied to have rooms 614 B and C, located next door to the DCC.

Grandanette said, "We desperately need more space to accommodate the children."

When asked if he thought the DCC needed to expand, Lowery said, "We can't throw out students to run a nursery. There isn't any additional space on campus right now that isn't being used for normal classes. But there is a good possibility that the DCC could have some more space when we get some new buildings in three years."

A meeting was held on Friday March 26 to discuss the problem with parts of the problem with parents of DCC children. Grandanette said it was a good start at getting the problem in the open.

Offices relocated

The Plant Services offices have been relocated from Bldg. 7, to Bldg. 19.

This building, recently opened on March 19, is where DMACC students may register and buy stickers for vehicles, and pay for parking fines.

Quentin Preston, Plant Services Manager, mentioned the advantages of moving Plant Services to a new building. "There is a short term parking lot in the front especially for those coming to our office," Preston said.

For those who wish to appeal their parking tickets, the Appeals Court meets every Thursday in Bldg. 31.



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R.I.P.



Bicycling tips for successful trips

By Beth Pettersen

Bicycle touring is here to stay. With warmer weather and long summer days ahead, thousands of cyclists will take to the road.

Bicycle popularity has skyrocketed in the last few years. In 1970 Americans bought more bikes than automobiles.

This summer the Des Moines Register will again sponsor the Register's Annual Great Bike Ride Across Iowa. Hundreds of Iowans take part in this excursion each year.

However, many enthusiasts organize their own trips which can be just as enjoyable if they are well planned.

Here are some tips for a more enjoyable trip.

The first thing to do is to make sure both you and your bike are in good physical condition.

Routes should be worked out in advance, roads with heavy traffic should be avoided, in addition to roads that don't permit bikes. If possible don't take routes with long or

very steep hills. A longer level road may take less time than a short hilly one. But, don't sacrifice a scenic route for a little extra labor.

On long tours plans should be made in advance for sleeping accommodations. Motels and friends homes are good places to stay. If camping is on the agenda a lightweight sleeping bag and waterproof groundcover are required.

Don't drag unnecessary gear along. The additional weight will rapidly tire you.

Suggested clothing includes: two pairs of shorts, one pair of jeans, a long sleeved shirt, a short sleeved shirt, two pairs of socks, two sets of underwear, a sweater, a light windbreaker, a wide brimmed hat and a sturdy pair of tennis shoes. (ratttrap peddles tend to penetrate worn tennis shoes easily resulting in a lot of pain for the rider) A pair of soft leather gloves is also nice because it reduces the chance of developing blisters.

Food, besides candy bars and other high energy

snacks, shouldn't be carried. Rather it should be bought along the way. Bring small, lightweight cooking utensils if you plan to cook. Some riders prefer to eat at fast food chains or restaurants.

Tools should be brought whether you are going on a long or short trip. A small and medium sized wrench, a tire patch kit are recommended. For long tours it is wise to have extra brake pads, and cables for brakes and gears.

Equipment should be carried low with little bulk. It should be evenly distributed between the two wheels. The thing to remember is to keep the center of gravity low.

Riding for hours on hard, plastic or leather saddle seats can be painful. Some people pad them to reduce the hurt.

This information should help to make your bicycle trip a pleasant experience.

Happy peddling.



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Plans new Act's

By Elaine Jordan

If the sunshine and warm weather aren't enough to draw students outdoors, the activities planned for this spring should tempt them.

Something new this year in student activities is the putting green south of Bldg. 25. Golf balls and putters are available from the Student Activities office in Bldg. 25. Sue Stewart, activities director, said the green needed more work but should be ready by mid-April.

Golf enthusiasts will also be interested in golf passes available for students and staff. The passes offer a 50 percent discount off green fees at Woodside Golf Course, and Toad Valley Golf Course.

Another new activity this spring is tennis. The basketball court west of

Bldg. 1 is being converted into a tennis court. It is to be fenced in and resurfaced by the first week in April, according to Stewart.

Softball is planned again for this year. Teams may all men or women or coeducational. Teams must be signed up by April 22.

More adventurous students will be interested in a canoe trip planned for mid-summer. Stewart said her canoe experience is limited and welcomes any information from experienced canoeists.

Campus croquet and horseshoe pitching may appeal to slower-paced students. An area for these sports has been set aside behind Bldg. 25. Stewart said these should be ready by May 1.

Even on rainy days, there are plenty of activities for students to participate in. These include weekly tournaments in the recreation room.

Student pinball wizards have a chance to win \$2 certificates in the weekly pinball tournaments. The certificates can be used at the book store or cafeteria.

Prior to the upcoming pool tournament, a professional pool player, Paul Gerny, will give a demonstration in the rec room on April 22.

For more information about activities, contact Sue Stewart in the Student Activities office Bldg. 25, ext. 334 or Madella Wensel, recreation room supervisor.



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A column by Martha Perry

Spring fever strikes

proportions. A hefty yank here and a desperate tug there, soon gave way to panic. The only alternatives were a new swim suit or a crash diet.

I have noticed a lot of dieters lately. You can spot them right away. In the presence of food, there is a marked increase in salivary juices. This is accompanied by an intense, longing stare. Consumption of diet pop and cigarette smoking has also increased. I've also noticed that non smokers have started chewing on the end of their pencils.

Speaking of pencils... The lack of pencil sharpeners in this college was brought to my attention during final week of Winter Quarter. I began to notice desperate students trying to pick off shavings with their fingernails or attempting to apply heavier pressure to that little stub of lead.

Someone told me that

there is only one pencil sharpener in Bldg. 31, which is located in the faculty office section. I then remembered that it had taken four months of tears, screams, complaints, and threats before the newspaper office finally got one.

Now the lack of pencil sharpeners in an institution of higher learning is somewhat questionable. But since pencil-pushing is the trademark of the journalism profession, we really felt we were being discriminated against.

Well, there must be some advantage to this blunt pencil dilemma. The next time an assignment is due in math, it would make a really great excuse.

Even better, why don't the female dieters run around the campus counting pencil sharpeners? Or how about starting a pencil-sharpening service for a fee? And who says women aren't sharp?

Unproven vicious

rumors will not be printed, (proven vicious rumors are another matter altogether.)

Like the last survivor of the world said into his short-wave set on Orson Welles's "War of the Worlds" broadcast, "Is there anyone out there?" Anyone? Anyone?? Anyone???

?

Spring has danced its way into our hearts and minds. With it, has come the first flutterings of spring fever.

Spring's entry caused a flurry of female activity as the female species ran to their wardrobes and yanked out bikinis, sunglasses, and suntan lotion.

Their minds were filled with the ecstasy of picking up the golden rays of the sun and maybe a fellow or two.

But the dream began to quickly fade. The dearth of Winter had left its mark in the form of excess poundage.

At first, they tried to tell themselves that the material had shrunk from disuse. All that was needed, they reasoned, was to re-stretch it back to its original

Is anybody out there?

By Penni Weeks

There are things that have no rewards in this mortal life. Being kind to old people and children, feeding stray cats, and editing a school newspaper fall into this category.

Putting out a free campus paper is a bit like shoveling the walk while it's still snowing. It's hard to tell if you're doing any good. Since we don't have a paid subscription list we don't have any idea how many people are even getting the paper, much less reading it.

We would like a little feedback. If you enjoy the paper but just haven't taken the initiative to speak up, we would love hearing from you. If you like or do not like the paper, but have suggestions for improving it, we would like to hear from you. If

you hate the paper but do not have any suggestion for improving it, don't call us, we'll call you.

Before making your evaluation I will point out what you can and cannot expect to find in this paper.

If Robert Ray calls for detente with Urban campus, we'll print it. If the Student Senate ever meets with a quorum present, you'll be the first to know. If anyone starts a club for the advancement of pornographic photography, we'll print the details here.

You will not find sensationalism in this paper. All murders committed on Ankeny or Urban campus will be reported in a calm, sensible manner. You will not find nude fold-outs, (the men in this office are unreasonably shy).



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STUDENT Activities offers various programs during the activity hour on Thursdays, 10 a.m. Hillis, Frank and Daniels performed April 1 in the auditorium, Bldg. 24.

Jet aircraft exhibit to visit DMACC

Few people have experienced the sensation of flying a multi-jet engine aircraft at 600 miles per hour at an altitude of 200 feet.

But DMACC students and staff will test their flying skills and view a multimedia show depicting Air Force opportunities and life styles when the Air Force Thrill of Flight Van exhibit visits campus on Tuesday, April 13th.

Featuring an actual multi-engine jet cockpit, the display provides a realistic aircraft environment combined with a film and

sound system to create the illusion of flight.

The eight minute film, viewed by nine persons at a time, contains segments of low level roller coaster footage over colorful mountains and valleys. It's so suggestive that some people have become a little queasy.

Air Force personnel will be present to assist the students during their flights and to answer questions.

The exhibit will be displayed from 8:30 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. at Des Moines Area Community College, Ankeny Campus.

Inexpensive, tasty meals at Rice Bowl

By Rita Herlein

For the benefit of DMACC readers who are new in the community, and for those locals who do not know where to go for good food on an easy budget, this and a series of other articles to come, may enlighten the everpresent dilemma of where to go and what to do.

If you are not watchful of the signs, you just might miss the tiny Chinese cafe that is wedged among several other shops and businesses in the Beaverdale Shopping Center.

The Rice Bowl at 2612 Beaver is not the place to go in your mink and marquise jewels. This is a casual place where jeans or streetwear would be most comfortable. The Rice Bowl, like your mother's kitchen; is is warm, clean, simply decorated, aromatically delighting the wanting palette.

A good choice of Chinese appetizers, authentic Cantanese dishes, soups, deluxe dinners, egg foo young, young, fried rice, or even an American T-bone is available.

The prices range from \$1.35 to \$5.25 with the average deluxe dinner costing \$3.61.

I ordered the deluxe dinner no. 7 which was chicken subgum chow mein, and was served with two egg

roll ala sweet and sour sauce and hot mustard. Also accompanying the meal was a serving of egg foo young, fried rice, and hot tea. The entire meal cost only \$4.96.

When the main course was served, one would have suggested it had come straight from the Better Homes and Gardens magazine. Arranged atop a layer of snappy chow mein noodles, were beautifully glazed vegetables and chicken.

Garnishing the plate was a mound of sliced almonds, adding not only crunch, but a piquant flavor to the vegetables. You might try the egg drop soup. Like its name; eggs are dropped in spiced chicken broth.

Early evening is the best time to try this eating establishment. The hours are from 12:00 to 9:00 p.m., Monday through Friday. Carry our service is available for those who like to eat on the run or quietly at home.

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TUES.

NOODLE NIGHT
BAND 7:00-11:30

WED.

50's NIGHT
BAND 9:00-1:30
50's MUSIC & CONTESTS

THUR.

LADIES NIGHT
BAND 9:00-1:30
FREE DRINKS

FRI. & SAT.

ENTERTAINMENT
BAND 9:00-1:30

Featuring Tony Shaw and
The Electric Company
tues. thru sat.

Media publishes instructors articles

By Martha Perry
 Two DMACC instructors, Tom Beck, and Dave York, have had articles printed in the Summer-Fall 1975 issue of the "Community College Social Science Quarterly." In addition, Beck was featured in a recipe column in "Better Homes and Gardens," and York has a teacher's manual coming out on April 8.
 Beck, political science instructor, wrote an article on "The Systems Model as a Teaching Tool in Political Science." He said he uses this model in teaching his American National Government classes.
 Beck wrote the paper to present at a National Community College Social Science Convention held in Dallas, Texas. He said he wrote the paper largely for

"professional reasons." The editors of the quarterly then arranged to have it published.
 Beck's recipe for "Quick Gumbo" appeared in a column called "He Cooks" in the February issue of "Better Homes and Gardens." He said, "I come from a long line of good cooks. I really enjoy cooking. I've been cooking ever since I was a child."
 Dave York, psychology instructor, wrote an article entitled, "Democracy in the Classroom--An Evaluation, or 'All I want to be is Free-e-e.'" It describes an innovative approach for teaching educational psychology.
 York's "Instructor's Manual to Accompany Readings in Human

Sexuality" will appear on the market next month. It is being printed by Harper and Row Publishing Co. of Boston.
 York has had another psychology article printed before, and has compiled a psychology film and videotape catalog and a psychology lab manual for instructors use at the college.
 He presented papers on "Teaching Human Sexuality" and "Sexual Attitudes of Students at Des Moines Area Community College" for the Community College Social Science Association.
 York holds memberships in several professional organizations including the American Association of Sex Education and counselors in the Sex Information and Education Council of the United States

Scholarships awarded winners

A Creative writing contest for students registering next fall has been initiated by the Communication / Humanities department and Student relations.
 Three full tuition scholarships will be awarded for the best manuscripts submitted. Manuscripts must take the form of poetry, short story, prose or combination of each of the three categories. The purpose of the multiple manuscript requirement is to select the best writers.

Club to produce play

The Drama Club will produce a Spring play entitled, "What if America," to be presented some time in May.
 Any persons interested in participating in the play should contact Rick Chapman or Joanne Brown, club advisors in Bldg. 31.

Judges from each of the three DMACC campuses will evaluate manuscripts anonymously and each contestant will be judged by a number coded system.
 Manuscripts should be typed and accompanied by a cover sheet including the title of the piece, author's name, college program and home address. Students should include a signed statement stating "The following pieces of writing are solely my own work. I am currently a student at DMACC and will be enrolled fall quarter, 1976. I do not object to the publication of my writing if it is properly acknowledged."
 The deadline for submitting manuscripts is May 1 and awards will be announced before the end of Spring quarter.
 Manuscripts should be sent to : DMACC Creative Writing Contest, c/o R. W. Chapman, Contest

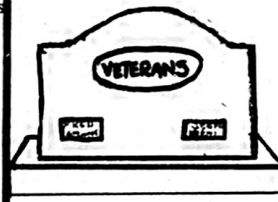
Coordinator,
 Communications / Humanities Department,
 Bldg. 31, Ankeny Campus,
 2006 Ankeny BLVD,
 Ankeny, IA, 50021.

EAR'S WHAT'S HAPPENIN'

DMACC Vet's Club will be dedicating a 55 foot silver maple on April 12th, in honor of all the past, present and future veterans who have or will attend DMACC.
 The dedication ceremonies will be held at 12:30 pm, behind building 24. Invitations have been extended to: Mr. Robert Winters, Iowa Regional Director of Veterans Administration, Mr. Charles Moeneh, Department of Public Instruction, Mr. Paul Lowery, President of DMACC, and other diplomats representing the Veterans Club.
 All students on campus are cordially invited to attend the ceremony.

The Veterans Club wishes to thank.

Wittenbeck Memorial Company, Campbells Landscaping



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STUDENT ACTIVITIES

CAMPUS RECREATION:

Weekly 'Pinball Wizard' Contest- Bldg. 25
 Pool Tournament- Begins May 3, Bldg. 25
 Golf Passes for Woodside and Toad Valley- Bldg. 25

EQUIPMENT AVAILABLE:

Hourseshoes, Croquet, Tennis, Outdoor Volleyball, Basketball, Football, Putters for use on putting green.
 These items may be checked out in the Recreation Room- Bldg. 25

INTRAMURALS:

Spring Softball- Mens, Womens, and Coed. Sign-up now at the Student Activities Office. Begins May 3rd, Bldg. 25

EXHIBITIONS:

'Thrill of Flight' Air Force exhibit, Tuesday April 13, Parking Lot K- 8:30 a.m.- 3:00 p.m.
 Pool/ Billards demonstration by Paul Gerni, Thurs. April 22, Auditorium- Bldg. 24- 10:00 a.m.
 'Aces' Frisbee Team- demonstration/ contests Thursday April 29, Auditorium Bldg. 24 and outdoors- 10:00 a.m.

ENTERTAINMENT:

Comedy featuring Edmonds and Curley- Wednesday April 7 in the cafeteria, Bldg. 25. 11:00 a.m.- 1:00 p.m.
 Lecture- 'Agriculture in China' by Roger Blobaum- Thursday April 15, 10:00 a.m.
 Music- Peter Lange, guitar/ vocals Cafeteria, Bldg. 25 11:00 a.m.- 1:00 p.m.
 Video Tapes- Series no. 4, April 5-9
Loggins and Messina

Feminist Program

Series no. 5, April 26-30
Chicken Little Show

Knock Out

Flash Gordon

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 YOUR
 CHRONICLE**

Changes seen in admissions forms

Students enrolling at DMACC in the future may notice that the admissions form doesn't ask for marital status, nor will they be taking the CQT entrance exam.

These are two changes DMACC is making in order to comply with a law called Title IX. This law states that: "No person shall be discriminated against, on the basis of sex, in any education program receiving Federal financial assistance." Federally funded schools must show compliance with this law by July 21, 1976.

Therefore, admissions forms can no longer ask if a student is married. And the CQT test, which sets separate norms for males and females, is considered discriminatory

under Title IX and must be replaced.

The Office of Research and Development is currently researching all areas of DMACC for examples of sex discrimination that may need to be corrected, said Dorothy Franke, associate dean of Arts and Sciences.

College brochures and catalogs are currently under consideration. These depict only women in programs such as nursing and men in subjects such as electronics. "This is another example of sexual bias that will have to be corrected," said Franke.

Sex discrimination in athletics is giving schools the most trouble, according to Franke.

Title IX states that athletics, with the exception of contact sports, and physical education programs can no longer be grouped

by sex.

"DMACC is fortunate in this area," Franke said, "because the college is fairly new with few sports programs."

This would affect Boone, however, which has a boys' basketball team. Should female students want their own team, the school would have to provide equal funds for equipment.

Federally financed institutions are also required to establish grievance procedures. For example, students may file a grievance against an instructor who makes sexually discriminatory remarks or who discourages any student from entering a program because of his or her sex.

Textbooks are not affected by Title IX because it raises constitutional questions under the first amendment. Text material that shows sexual bias is to be dealt with locally by an institution's control over curriculum and course content.

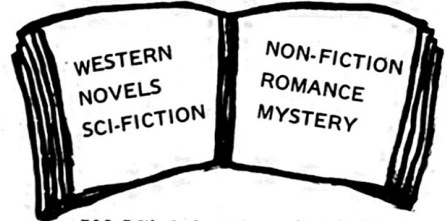
Title IX also affects employment practices in an effort to eliminate sex discrimination in job applications, requirements and pay. Franke believes this will mean an increase in the number of women in the faculty and administration.

"Presently in the Arts and Sciences department, the faculty includes 20 percent women compared to 80 percent men," Franke said.

Franke is primarily responsible in seeing that DMACC meets Title IX guidelines. She said that she doesn't think the college has ever deliberately discriminated against anyone, but "the possibility was there." She added that legislation is one way to tackle the sex discrimination problem. "It can't change people's minds, but it can start behavior changes."

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Steve Lehman, Mgr.

APRIL FOOLS?



Can you guess what this picture is? Appearances may be deceiving but if you look closely you'll find _____?
(For answer see page 2)

Fashion show held here

Fashion Merchandising students hosted a seminar, fashion show, and luncheon for 250 home economics students from Area XI high schools.

The annual seminar held March 25, presented various speakers on aspects of careers in clothing marketing. Guest speakers were Debbie Carter, Siefert; Terri Dooley, J.C. Penny; Carmen Kirkpatrick, Brandies; Nancy McNallen, Younkers; Dorale Post,

Susie's Casuals.

Fashion merchandising students modeled clothing from the show, donated by participating stores in the area.

Pixler places in contest

Accounting Specialist Norm Pixler at DMACC placed 2nd in a statewide contest conducted here by the Office Education Association (OEA) during the week of March 22-26. Pixler entered the contest in the area of business taxes.

Pixler will be competing in the national contest May 1, in Topeka, Kansas. Most of his expenses will be paid for through the OEA fund.

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DEADLINE FOR APPLICATION IS APRIL 15. NEW EDITOR
TO BE CHOSEN BY MAY 1st.

The TISSUE ISSUE



BICENTENNIAL "FACTS"

THIS WEEK, WE SALUTE HIRAM "JUMPY" HANSON, THE MAN WHO ALLEGEDLY FIRED THE FAMOUS SHOT "HEARD 'ROUND THE WORLD" AT CONCORD, SETTING OFF THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION...



DURING AN Underground-type Nuclear Test

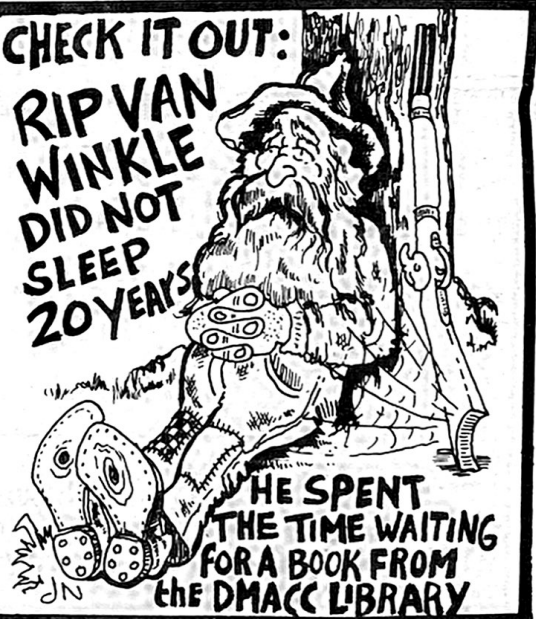
"TIME-AX TAKES A LICKING, BUT..."



CHECK IT OUT:

RIP VAN WINKLE DID NOT SLEEP 20 YEARS

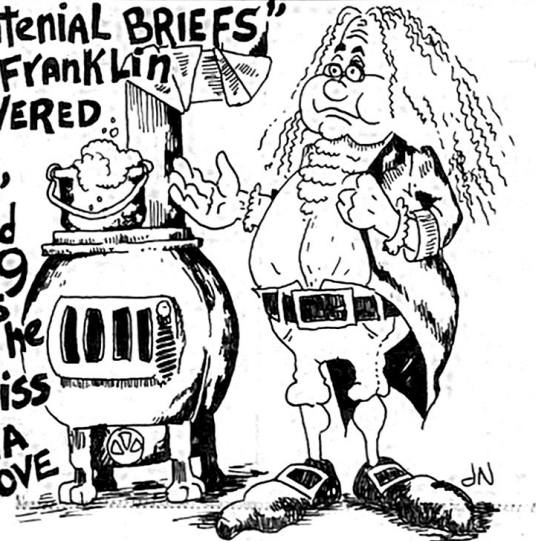
HE SPENT THE TIME WAITING FOR A BOOK FROM THE DMACC LIBRARY



Poor Cuss, Somebody shook his Coke!



"Bicentennial BRIEFS" BEN FRANKLIN DISCOVERED "THE POT" Bellied stove 9 months After he met Miss MARTHA STOVE



Hey youse guys, listen up! We's exceptin' cartoons for dis page from anyone who wants 'der work published. If'in's you got a cartoon, (or cartoon ideas, which evers you prefer) give it to da' Grinner in room 2421A. If'in's he ain't 'dere give it to any oder' jerk standin' around, they's all loyal to da Godfather down 'dere anyhow!

Cheap haircare in DSM

By Beth Pettersen

Union barbers in Des Moines recently received an increase in their rates - \$4 per head.

A haircut at Younker's costs \$7. If a customer wants a style cut and a blow dry, Younkers charges \$13.

It's probably all part of inflation-but there are ways to get a neater looking head of hair and not pay the amount charged by professionals. Just go to the three beauty schools in Des Moines.

The Americana Academy of Beauty, (AAB) is Iowa's largest nationally known, state accredited beauty academy. It is located at 414-5th Avenue.

Albert Williams, director of admissions at AAB said, "Our students aren't permitted to cut customers hair until they have had at least 200 hours of book and lab training. When they have completed this requirement they begin cutting and styling hair."

Students are under instructor supervision. Each customer is checked by an instructor and any mistakes are corrected.

Men can also get haircuts at AAB. Some days as many as 20 to 25 men come in. We were the first beauty school licensed to cut men's hair. At one time a state law forbid female beauty operators from cutting their hair. About four years ago we brought this case to court, on the basis of sex discrimination. The judge ruled in our favor. The bill was passed and we were allowed to cut mens' hair. Other schools have also adopted this policy," said Williams.

The AAB has the lowest prices of the three schools. They charge about half of what you'd expect to pay at other saloons. A basic haircut costs \$1.50 and a style cut costs \$2.00. Prices for other services are also low. "Most of our customers are satisfied, said Williams,



STUDENTS taking English 101 courses this quarter were accidentally overcharged for textbooks. Joe Morr, manager of the campus bookstore Knowledge Knook, supplied refunds to owners of English texts, "101 Voices."

but every once in a while someone complains."

At Salvador's Beauty College, 2700 Harding Road, students attend 500 hours of class before they go to work on customers hair

An instructor, Mark Biermann said, "We have instructors on the floor at all times. We teach students not to cut hair too short, then if they have problem we can show or tell them how to correct it."

Biermann said that most students do a good job and they rarely receive any complaints.

Salvador's offers the latest styles in basic and precision haircuts. Precision cuts, which utilize the techniques of world famous hairdressers Paul Michele and Vidal Sassoon, are available.

Prices are higher than either of the other schools. Basic haircuts are \$3.00 and style cuts are \$3.75. Appointments are recommended.

The Iowa School of Beauty, (ISB) 10th and Grand offers an unusual service for its male customers. They tint beards. Dianna Riggle, an instructor said, "We have a lot of men come in who come in and want their beards

to match the color of their hair."

She added, "Men are sometimes hesitant to come in. They shouldn't be. We don't give them the pink cape."

The ISB's policies and procedures are much the same as the other schools.

They charge \$2.00 for a basic haircut and \$3.00 for a style cut. The price for a men's shampoo, cut, and blow dry is \$3.30.

THIS SPACE FOR RENT

LEE TOWN MUSIC

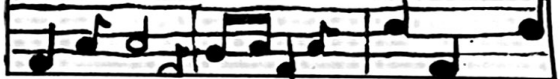
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What's Cookin'?

by Vicky Costanzo

English Beef Stew

Serves 8-10

Although the Bicentennial is a celebration of our departure from England, we still enjoy many of their traditional foods. Most of their dishes are mainly meat and potatoes. In the following that, the recipe this week is English Beef Stew and Dumplings. This is a complete meal in itself consisting of meat, vegetables and bread. The cost figures to 50 cents per person.

1½ lbs. round steak
2 medium potatoes
3 carrots
2 beef bouillon cubes
(optional 1 can stewed tomatoes)

1 pkg. Lipton onion soup
1 10 oz. box green peas
1 tablespoon kitchen bouquet
salt and pepper to taste

In a 5 quart pan, brown chunks of round steak in 2 tablespoons of bacon grease (this is a great flavor enhancer). Add salt and pepper. Add 1½ quarts of water and bring to a boil. Stir in onion soup and kitchen bouquet - simmer for 45 minutes. Add sliced carrots then 15 minutes later add chopped potatoes. After 15 minutes of simmering add peas and flour mixture to thicken broth. (3 tablespoons of flour and 1 cup of water together in a jar, and shake vigorously to prevent lumps.) Drop dumplings into stew by tablespoons. Cooking 10 minutes without the lid and 10 minutes with the lid.

Dumplings: 2 cups Bisquick, 1 egg, and milk to mix to a stiff dough.

25/1
COTTAGE GROVE

Horoscopes

By Sharon Colbert

ARIES (March 21-April 1)

A social whirlwind keeps you high, but don't let your head fill up with too much hot air.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20)
Watch out on the 11th it may be tricky; you'll try too hard and waste money impressing someone.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20)
Avoid buying farout furniture or items on the 18th; it may make heavy demands on your pocketbook, stick close to your budget;

CANCER (June 21- July 22)
You can enjoy the company of siblings and old folks if you only give them a chance.

LEO (July 23- Aug 22)
Some of you may move on the 22nd or 23rd; others will make decorating changes about the home or have a mid-week get-together with others at your place.

VIRGO (Aug 23-Sept 22)
A dear friend is waiting for you to write or call them back; they have some very exciting news to tell or show you.

LIBRA (Sept 23- Oct 22)
Your feircely passionate now, and if you hook up with the wrong person your sure to be in double trouble.

SCORPIO (Oct 23- Nov 21)
Words of wisdom from a relative or community sage may do you some good this week.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov 22- Dec 21)
You will have enough persistance to accomplish anything. Now is a good time to start dieting.

CAPRICORN (Dec 22- Jan 19)
Think things through and you'll be able to make improvements sooner than you think.

AQUARIUS (Jan 20- Feb 18)
The 12th is the best day to communicate with a closer partner, the warmth of your wisdom will be felt for a very long time.

PISCES (Feb 19- March 20)
Don't let sometime people turn you off on the 15th; seek advice of a level-headed person.

We're looking for certain majors to become Lieutenants.



Mechanical and civil engineering majors . . . aerospace and aeronautical engineering majors . . . majors in electronics . . . computer science . . . mathematics.

The Air Force needs people . . . many with the above academic majors. And AFROTC has several different programs where you can fit . . . 4-year, 3-year, or 2-year programs. Some

offering full scholarships. All offering \$100 a month allowance during the last two years of the program. Flying opportunities. And all leading to an Air Force officer's commission, plus advanced education.

If you'd like to cash in on these Air Force benefits, start by looking into the Air Force ROTC.

Put it all together in Air Force ROTC.