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Forum to meet:

Senate proposes restructure

By Julie Rutz

Student Senate will sponsor an open forum Thursday, May 20, at 10 a.m. to discuss a proposed revision of its structure that, if accepted, would go into effect next fall.

The proposal would revise Senate's current structure consisting of a president, vice-president, (v.p.), secretary, treasurer, and committees to; president, six vice-presidents, comptroller, secretary and two advisors. The president, v.p., secretary and comptroller would be salaried, whereas in Senate's present structure, all work is volunteered.

A referendum vote will be

held next fall to determine student's acceptance of the new system.

The system would place the hiring of the v.p.'s, persons in charge of student related areas, into the hands of elected Senators. V.p.'s would supervise judicial affairs, monetary affairs, intercampus communications, auxiliary services, legislative affairs, and student life. Senate's present committee system would be dissolved.

The new structure would also allow Senate to hire a comptroller. This person, a non-student, would be hired on a three year contract, and be in charge of monetary affairs.

The system would also change election proceedings. The president and 25 Senators would be elected in Fall quarter by referendum, whereas, the v.p.'s in the Spring by the Senate. Currently, all officers and Senate are elected during Fall quarter.

The secretary would be hired by the Board of Governance. Advisors would be appointed by the dean of student relations and the president of the faculty Senate. Currently, the advisor is automatically DMACC's student activities director.

Vice President Diane Bidwell, and Lobbyist Committee Chairperson, Mike Hassig, creators of the new structure, believe the system will benefit the students. Bidwell thinks the system will establish communication. "There will be more people sharing the responsibilities of seeing to it our government is effective," she said.

Bidwell and Hassig thought of the idea to reorganize when attending a student lobbyist convention in March.

Hassig commented on Senate's present structure and said, "The ineffectiveness of the present structure serves as a good example in seeing the need for a newer and better structure."

The forum to discuss changing Senate's proposed re-structure will be held in the auditorium, Bldg. 24.

Boards decision affects budget; may hinder enrollment, lab fees

By Julie Rutz

A recent decision by the State Appeal Board may hinder enrollment in DMACC and increase student lab fees for school supplies.

The Appeal Board, which met last Tuesday, reduced the DMACC 1976-'77 budget by \$399,556. According to Superintendent Paul Lowery, students may have to pay higher lab fees because of the Board's cuts. He said that with declines in budgets, cuts in enrollment will occur, or the college will have to find additional income.

According to an article in the Des Moines Register, May 5, DMACC exceeded its published budget in 1973-74 as well as 1974-75. These actions violated state law.

The article said college officials have admitted to violations concerning the overspending, which resulted because the school received more federal money than it expected.

"Lowery said federal money was earmarked for specific programs, while the budget reduction ordered Tuesday will come out of property tax dollars destined for DMACC's general operating budget," the article said.

Lowery expressed dissatisfaction with the budget cut, saying, "No

other schools have been denied funds but the area schools."

As a result of the Appeal Board's decision, college officials will have to revise the proposed three year budget that was presented March 15, and that a new budget must be prepared by June 1 to meet state laws. State law requires public institutions to prepare skeleton budgets by March 15 and permanent budgets by June 1.

A forthcoming decision by officials will determine where the budget cuts will occur and whether students will face an increase in lab fees.

Polk Democrats finally pay artist

By Martha Perry

The Polk County Democrats recently paid \$15 to Bob Cunningham, commercial art student, for their unauthorized use of his artwork in a flyer published last March to advertise the Polk County Democratic Convention.

A letter of apology was sent to Cunningham along with the check. One part of the letter said, "The chairman of the County Convention Arrangements Committee has assured me that the unacknowledged publication of your caricatures was entirely

unintentional and innocent. The Arrangements Committee obviously thought your drawings were quite good or they would not have used them in their publication."

The apology was a response to complaints made by the Campus Chronicle by letter and via a newspaper editorial. An article about the incident also appeared on the front page of the Des Moines Tribune on March 25.

According to the Tribune article, a reporter spoke to a communications person at the state Democratic party



PAUL GERNI, professional pool player, demonstrates one of his trick shots using his \$400 hand crafted pool cue. Gerni gave a two hour performance for the activity hour, April 22.

Jordan gains edit post

Elaine Jordan, community journalism student, has been appointed as Editor-In-Chief of the Campus Chronicle for the next academic school year, by the Board of Student Communications.

Jordan, Features Editor for the newspaper since last fall, will assume her position summer quarter.

She plans to start a regular feature called, "Students going places." The stories will feature

DMACC graduates and how they are using their education in current job situations.

Her duties will include: hiring next years staff, determining editorial policies and supervising the newspaper's operation.

According to Jordan, some of the present staff members will continue working on the paper next fall, however, Jordan will accept applications for editors until the beginning of fall quarter.

Decisions concerning staff salaries will be determined by Jordan.

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Support change

Student Senate's move to change its present structure shows the increasing awareness and concern that is growing among its members.

The new system would consist of a Board of Governance; with a president, six vice-presidents and two advisors. Currently, Senate is organized as the Executive Board including a president, vice-president, treasurer, and secretary.

In the new system the president and Senators would be elected from the total student body. Then the Senate would elect its vice-presidents. Currently, the whole Executive Board is elected from the student body.

Many times in elections, persons are elected on appearances and not qualifications. If the new system is adopted, the Senate would select the most qualified persons as vice-presidents; people the Senate has worked with and know who are most effective.

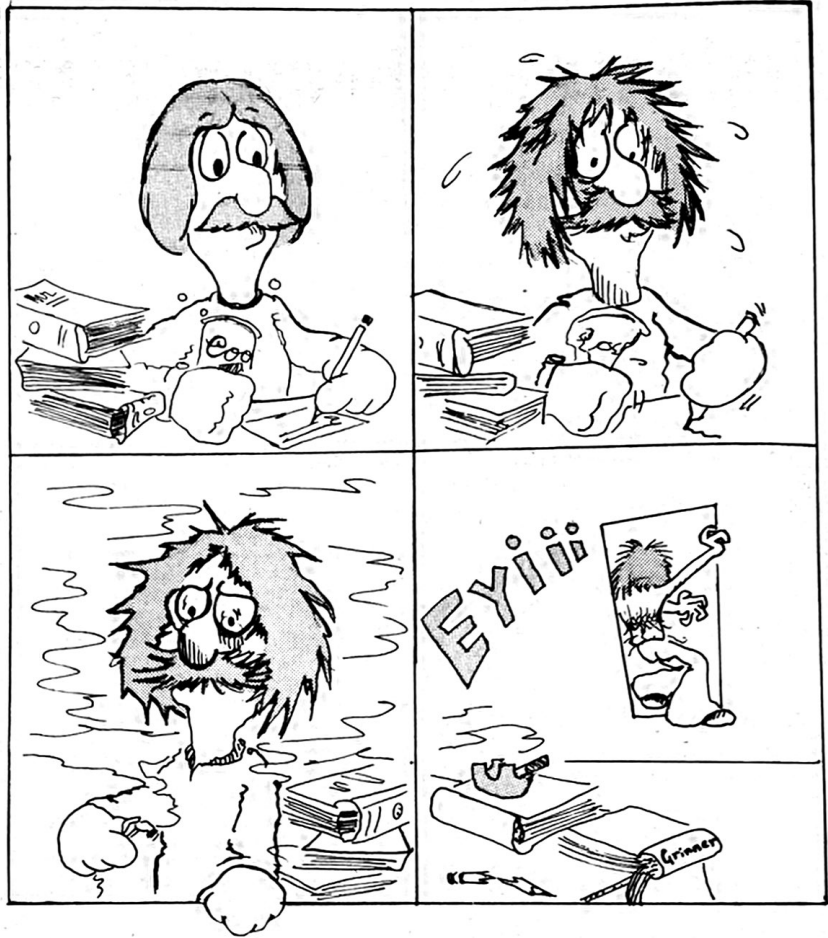
Another benefit from this system is the people involved would get paid for their efforts. Currently, Senators volunteer their time. Many hours of hard work are involved with Senate, and the new system would provide an added incentive to work; money.

The current system is obviously ineffective as shown by the 10 resignations of Executive Board members in the past two years.

This Fall, students will be able to determine Senate structure by a referendum vote.

We believe this new system should be given a chance.

Julie Rutz



This is Paul Lowery, superintendent of DMACC.

We want your opinion: Would you buy a used car from this man?

Finals are coming!

Letters to the Editor

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Opinions expressed are not necessarily those of the Administration or students.
Include name, address and phone on letters and mail them to : Campus Chronicle, Bldg. 24, room 2419A, DMACC 2006- Ankeny Blvd, Ankeny, Iowa.

To the Editor:

After petitions and pestering the people of Ankeny, we finally have our traffic lights at Oralabor Road and Ankeny Blvd.

They are probably a nuisance to Ankeny people going to and from Des Moines, but the lights may prevent some serious accidents at this busy intersection.

I think the people of Ankeny deserve a "thank you" for providing some of the funds to make the lights possible.

Elaine Jordan



TRAFFIC lights recently went into operation at Oralabor Road and Ankeny Blvd. Jim Dickinson, of Oskaloosa, finishes up the construction.

Students win honors in state contest

A number of students won honors in state contests sponsored by various campus clubs. Listed below are winners in the marketing club contest sponsored by Distributive Education Clubs of America (DECA).

- Management Decision Making
1st place-Joe Tometich
- Current Events in Business
1st place- Dwight Morrissey
- Extemporaneous Business Speaking
1st place- Cindy Black
- Business Game Simulation
1st place-Marty Doane, Joe Tometich
- Sales Manager Meeting
2nd place- Ron Trotter
- Food Marketing Decision Making
2nd place-Jim DeForest
- Marketing Technology
3rd place-Dean Hills
- Job Interview
3rd place-Dean Hills
- Sales Representative
3rd place-Cindy Black
- Management Decision Making-Merchandising
honorable mention-Virgil Mallot
- Management Decision Making Team
honorable mention-Ron Trotter, Virgil Mallot

Listed below are winners in the state contest sponsored by Vocational Industrial Clubs of America (VICA).

- Architectural Drafting
2nd place-Jim Gering
3rd place- Eileen Rasmussen
- Bricklaying
3rd place-Ron Burnholz
- Cabinetmaking
1st place- David Hade
2nd place- Bruce Hanson
3rd place- Lee Deal
- Carpentry
2nd place-Danny Whipple
3rd place- Mike Patterson
- Commercial Food
1st place- Chris Blobaum
2nd place-Russ Maissner
- Conditioned Air
1st place-Terry Keller
2nd place- Dennis Ham
- Graphic Communication
1st place- Dennis Blackford
2nd place Mary Lucksinger
3rd place- Tim Anderson
- Heavy Duty Equipment Mechanic
1st place- Sid Tolering
2nd place-Bruce Frank
3rd place- Robert Mocha
- Industrial Electronics
2nd place- Mark Peterson
3rd place-Chuck Nolte
- Machine Shop
3rd place-Carl Allender
- Radio and TV
2nd place-Jim Stogdill
3rd place- Mike Fischer

Welding-Metal Arc
1st place-Craig Collins
2nd place-Tom David
2nd place-Tom Davidson

Welding-MIG and TIG
3rd place-Dane Den Beste

Auto Body
1st place- Bill Griffin

Auto Parts
1st place- Jim Sorenson

Listed below are winners in the office occupation contest sponsored by the Office Education Association (OEA).

Parliamentary Procedures
first place-Laura Davis, Roxanne Ferden, Barb Heider, Rhonda Heintz, Dalyn Jamez, Linda Nelson, Kim Petshe, Gail Smith

Word Processing-Administrative:
first place-Wanda Ihde;
honorable mention-Roxanne Ferden, Linda Nelson

1st place- Twila Voss
2nd place-Cindy Schultz
3rd place- Pat McKibben

Extemporaneous Verbal
2nd place-Julia Fox
honorable mention-Phyllis Aciri

Chapter Display
2nd place Kim McQueen

Secretary I
honorable mention-Nancy Wallin

Accounting Clerk
honorable mention-Ronda Grandia

Chapter of the year-
1st place: Roxanne Ferden, Cindy Gardner, Rhonda Heintz, Linda Nelson

Word Processing-Correspondence
1st place-Rhonda Heintz
2nd place-Cindy Miller
3rd place-Deb Wiley

Legal Secretary
1st place-Sandy Oelman
2nd place- Janet Carl

Chapter Manual
2nd place- Julia Fox

Talent-Dance
Joy Hodges

Secretary II
honon
honorable mention-Barb Post

Receptionist
3rd place- Barb Koppin

Listed below are winners of the Accounting Club contest sponsored by OEA.

Accounting Practice I
3rd place- James Binter

Accounting Practice II
2nd place- Cheryl Van Dyke

Payroll
1st place- Darla Smith
2nd place- Pat Mulliean
honorable mention-Debbie Calhoun

Accounting Concepts
1st place-Bev Heldt
honorable mention-Debra Bice

Cost Accounting
1st place-Sherry Parmley

Income Tax
2nd place- Norman Pixler
3rd place-William Snodgrass
honorable mention-Marilee Schmidt

Bicentennial events...



Club sponsors contest

The DMACC Bicentennial Committee is sponsoring a fireplug painting contest. Students can pick up their paint kits and reserve their fireplug at Bldg. 19. Fireplugs must be reserved by May 14 and painted by May 23.

Fireplugs will be judged in three categories: quality, originality, and the best Bicentennial theme. Winners will receive a half-gallon bottle of red, white, or Blue Nun wine. Winners will be notified by May 26.

Musical show needs slides

A Bicentennial musical, multi-image show will be presented by the DMACC Community Chorus directed by Mardy York on May 23, at 3 p.m.

Slides will accompany the show, "A Potpourri of American Music."

Anyone interested in loaning slides for the show should contact Paul Miller, Bldg. 24, ext. 230 or Judy Koepsal, Bldg. 6, ext. 238.

Slides needed are: night shots, love scenes, rain, war, flags, mountains, Oklahoma, Federal buildings, monuments, New Orleans, trains, music, birds, butterflies, water, forests, and foggy, moody scenes.

May 13 is the deadline slides can be donated for the program.

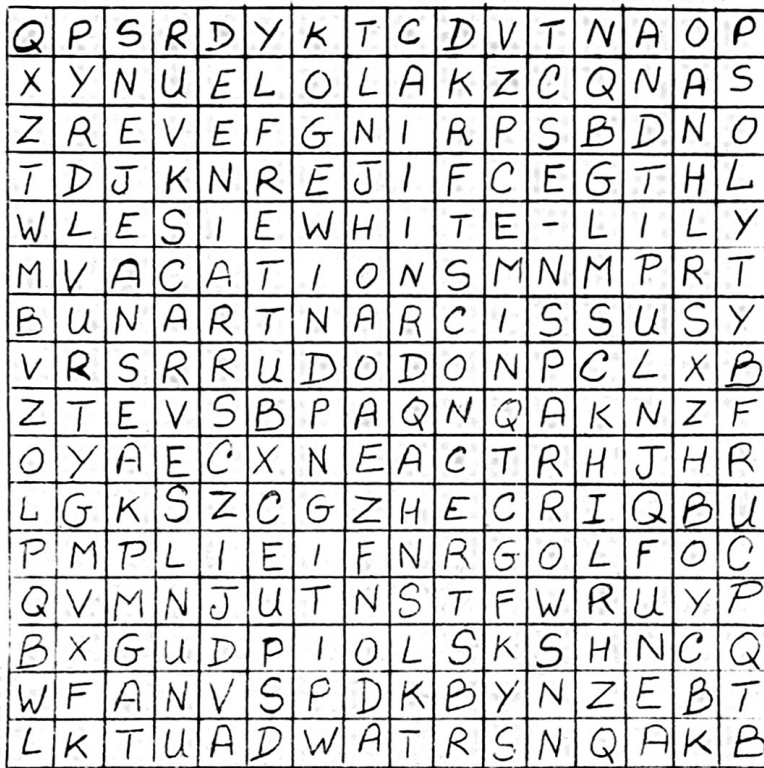
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| spring fever | narcissus |
| butterfly | concerts |
| jeans | sparrows |
| vacations | corn |
| breeze | golf |
| scarves | tennis |
| rain | bees |
| wind | dancing |
| white-lily | fun |

Advisor here believes in informal counseling

By Penni Weeks

Mary Lee Salsbury has been a familiar face on the DMACC campus since 1972, first as a student and now as an employee.

As an Educational Advisor, Salsbury's job is to dispense information about financial aid, housing, admissions, curriculum, and adding or dropping classes.

However, Salsbury says the important part of her job is to make herself available for help to DMACC students.


"I believe in informal counseling," said Salsbury. "The counseling services aren't made use of as much as they should be."

"If someone sees me in the cafeteria or lounge

area, talking, they are more apt to approach me and talk over a problem than if I was sitting in a sterile office," she said.

Salsbury is presently teaching a non-credit course in Assertiveness Training. Attendance at the course varies from 5 to 15 people a session. The course is designed to help people cope with their hostilities and negative feelings in a constructive way.

She said, "I don't try to counsel people in areas I don't feel qualified to handle, but I do serve as someone to listen to the problem, and then make a referral to someone who is qualified to deal with the situation."



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Mom's day is many things

By Martha Perry

May is such a fun month. First, we herald its arrival by dancing around maypoles and delivering May baskets. Then mother, that paragon of virtue and pillar of the nation, is remembered on May 9. Five days later, we are given the opportunity to honor Armed Forces Day. I find it touching to note that Mother's Day and Armed Forces Day are

celebrated during the same week. Could this be a commentary on present-day American values?

Think about it. After all, who produces the human war machines for our armed forces? That's right, none other than good old American mothers.

I guess these two groups naturally belong together. The military produces ammunition in their factories while the mother's supply the "labor." A real nifty arrangement.

Next, I have a few "May" analogies to offer... There's

"Captian, MAY I?" a courteous military request. Or how about the universal distress signal of "mayday?" And don't forget what happens when the humans and the ammunition finally get together. It results in "Mayhem." Isn't this fun?

Whoever declared May 9 as Mother's Day and May 15 as Armed Forces Day was really on the ball. In less than a week's time, we have progressed from procreation to annihilation.

Have you ever noticed that the ships used by the military to invade other

nations are referred to as "she?"

I can't help but wonder what would happen to the armed forces if women went

on a world-wide strike for 30 years. It might make Mother's Day null and void. It also might just change the future of the world.

Organization elects Moyer chairman

Steve Moyer, Chairman of the Constitutional Committee, has been elected Chairman of the Explorers Law Association, an organization of over 10,000 students interested in becoming lawyers, at the National Explorers Congress in Washington

35 officers representing their respective areas of D.C. on March 31.

His new duties are to head an organization of the country. The Explorers Law Association is sponsored by the American

These jobs offer something extra



By Penni Weeks

Most of us are in college so we can get a good job someday. Besides good pay, personal satisfaction, and prestige, the best jobs have sex appeal.

Actors, models and professional athletes have obviously sexy professions. Artists, writers, musicians and millionaires are sexy regardless of looks. Bar maids, waitresses and beauticians are also sexy—except male beauticians, they are only sexy to

other male beauticians.

Truck drives and construction workers exude a certain Macho charm.

Plumbers and T.V. repairmen are decidedly unsexy, but they have a lot of money to comfort them.

Spies were once considered sexy, but thanks to the recent antics of the C.I.A. and the F.B.I., everyone connected with politics, (except the Kennedys) are now unsexy, even Henry Kissinger

Titles are important. Like, policemen are not sexy, but detectives are. Ranchers are sexy, but farmers aren't. Housewives are the last word in unsexy, but mistresses are very sexy. The job description here is basically the same, except mistresses

don't have to iron shirts.

Some professions purposely avoid sexy connotations, such as priests, nuns, morticians, and doctors. Real doctors, unlike T.V. doctors, do not promote a sexy image. No one really wants a heart transplant performed by a swinger.

Circumstances also make a lot of difference. A Reporter is seated in a helicopter. Her hair is blowing and she is dressed in fatigues and sunglasses. A Leica camera is hanging casually from her shoulder. They are about to land somewhere in Angola. That's very sexy! Now picture a reporter covering a DMACC Student Senate meeting..... Perhaps I should be an airline stewardess.

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Karras speaks at journalism banquet

By Beth Pettersen

Today's journalism students believe they are all going to expose the government in another Watergate.

So said John Karras, features editor for the Des Moines Sunday Register and speaker at the Annual Journalism Banquet held here April 24. He added that journalism wasn't always that exciting but still rewarding and he cited some of his own experiences as examples.

Present were several members of the faculty and administration, regional newspaper editors, and journalism students.

Tom Nelson, journalism program chairman and advisor of the Campus Chronicle, gave a short welcome speech. He was followed by Martha Perry, who gave the introductions.

After the dinner new members of the Beta Phi

Gamma, a national honorary journalism fraternity were installed. New members are: Lyn Harvey, Elaine Jordan, Jeff Kautz, Dixie Laire, Martha Perry, Beth Pettersen, Julie Rutz and Penni Weeks.

Trophies and a plaque were awarded at the end of the program. Winners were: James Craig, former DMACC journalism student and managing editor of the Corydon Times-Republican, most promising graduate, Elaine Jordan, Campus Chronicle (CC) features editor, for best news story, Martha Perry, journalism student, for the most dedicated reporter and best hedliner, Beth Pettersen, CC News Editor for best feature story, Julie Rutz, editor of CC, for being the best journalism student, Larry Slavens, journalism student for most promising first year journalism student.

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Instructor York defines:

What is Human Sexuality?

By Martha Perry

To some, human sexuality is a nice-looking body walking down the hall; or perhaps a feeling one gets when with an attractive member of the opposite sex; or . . . (fill in the blank).

To Dave York, Human Sexuality instructor, it means a wide range of feelings, thoughts, emotions, and behavior. In short, it involves the whole person and all personality facets, not just a physical act.

York thinks too much emphasis has been placed on the physical side of sex without recognizing feelings and emotional components. He said many sex dysfunctions result from a fear regarding adequate sexual performance.

York's interest in human sexuality evolved over a period of several years in a piecemeal fashion. It had its beginnings with his research studies while in graduate school. There, York began reading a lot on sexuality, and he then started attending workshops, seminars and human sexuality course offerings. He also felt a need to be better informed on sexuality and sex deviances since he teaches psychology courses.

In March, York attended a National Science Foundation Course in Human Sexuality held in Claremont, California that was led by Dr. Milton Diamond, a leading researcher in this field.

In April, he attended a workshop in Chicago on Human Sexual Dysfunction. This workshop was conducted by William Masters and Virginia Johnson, the well-known sex research team from the Reproductive Biology Research Foundation, located in St. Louis.

York said he conducted a survey at the college in the spring of 1975 to determine if there was a need for a course on human sexuality. 72% of the 192 who responded to the survey felt there was a "strong need" for this type of course, and only 5% felt there was "no need" or stated they would disapprove of such a course.

Last fall, "Human Sexuality" was offered at the Ankeny campus for the first time. It carried three quarter credits, which could be taken in either psychology or sociology.

The course involved a team-teaching concept. It was taught by York, Marge Clark, biology instructor, and Ed Keefe, counselor.

It was offered again this quarter. York said enrollment for the course was good, but that the class did not meet maximum

enrollment. He attributes this to the anxiety of most students surrounding the area of sexuality. From results of sex inventories, York feels that many students think they know a lot more about sex than they actually do.

York believes sex education is important. He bases his belief on the following statistics:

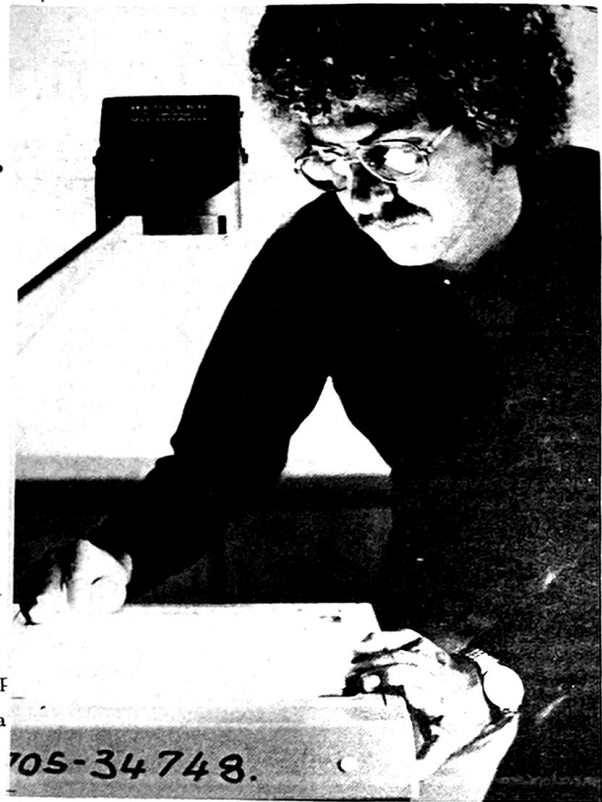
1. There were over 200,000 unwanted births last year.
2. Over two million abortions were performed in that same time period.
3. The National Health Service has proclaimed venereal disease to be of epidemic proportions, and the number one health problem of young people.
4. An estimated 85% of emotional disturbance involves sexual problems.
5. 95% of males have committed illegal and illicit sexual acts.
6. Only 15% of today's young people have had any formal instruction on sex, either from school or their parents.
7. A large number of misconceptions and myths

are circulating among today's youth regarding sex.

York said only about 12 colleges were offering courses in human sexuality in the 1960's. Today, there are over 200 colleges that offer such classes.

York said that no graduate degree in Human Sexuality is currently being offered anywhere in the United States. He hopes to change this situation. York has submitted a Faculty Fellowship Proposal to the National Science Foundation. He wants to design a graduate program in Human Sexuality. Then, individual universities could adopt the programs for their use. This would involve the areas of sex education, sex research and sex therapy. The Fellowship would also allow York to increase his own professional expertise in this area.

York will present a paper entitled "Teaching a Course in Human Sexuality" at the American Psychological Association's National Convention in Washington, D.C. this summer.



DAVE YORK, human sexuality and psychology instructor here, hopes to initiate a graduate program in sexuality. York believes many sex dysfunctions result from a fear people have regarding adequate sexual performance.

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Some of us, after experiencing first hand the problems in our present structure, have worked diligently to formulate a new concept, which we feel will make our Government more effective.

The Student Senate, as a whole, feels that there is a need for change. Because the Student Senate wants to serve you more effectively, we are asking for your personal input and participation in helping to create a more responsible Government.

How can you do this? An open forum will be held in the Auditorium, Thursday, May 20th at 10 A.M. At this time you are encouraged to bring your questions and feedback to the Student Senators.

REMEMBER!

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NO VOICE

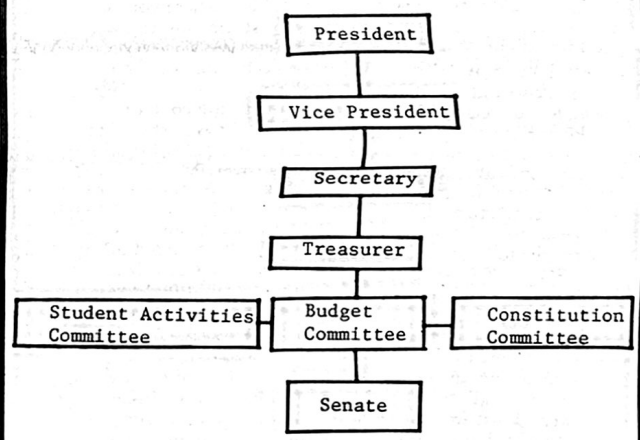
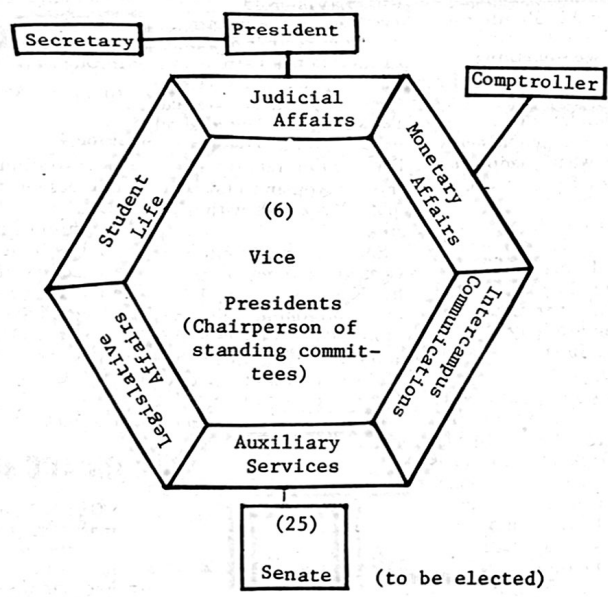
It will be a foregone conclusion you are in favor of implementing the new Government proposal.

PROPOSED STRUCTURE

A COMPARISON

PRESENT STRUCTURE

BOARD OF GOVERNANCE			
	Voting Privileges	Paid	Position
President	Yes	Yes	Elected
Vice President (6)	Yes	Yes	Elected from Senate
Advisors (2)	Yes	No	Appointed
Secretary	No	Yes	Hired
Comptroller	No	Yes	Hired



Explanation . . .
The proposed concept will produce better communications, more effective decision-making and insure their implementation. By the sharing of responsibility there will be a continuity in the Senate to guarantee a needed longevity.

Explanation . . .
A chain structure is easily broken by an ineffective officer, thereby placing too many responsibilities on those remaining. The lack of communication often causes ineffectiveness in the Senate itself.

If you cannot attend the Open Forum you are invited to have some input by filling out the opinion ballot. Your ballots may be dropped off in the Newspaper office, the Student Activities Office or in Building 2.

DON'T YOU THINK THIS IS AN IMPROVEMENT?

YES - I am in favor of the Proposed Concept.
 NO - I am opposed to the change.

'This is Jackie King From KSO!?'

By Elaine Jordan

Former DMACC student and a newscaster for KSO, Jackie King's voice sounds different over radio.

It's lower, more controlled. In real life, she talks fast-in keeping with her lifestyle as a reporter.

"Sorry I'm late," she blurts out when first meeting me. I didn't get to bed until six a.m."

• She orders a cup of coffee and lights up the first of many cigarettes she'll be smoking that day.

"Another city council meeting last night," she sighs, "I've attended more city council meetings this year than Mayor Olson."

The city council meetings are part of her regular beat. They were the only event KSO would let her cover when she started working for the radio station a year ago.

"I started as a stringer, getting paid \$2.50 per story. I think Perry St. John, KSO program director, had his doubts about working a woman into the news format. So the first few months I rode around in a little red pick-up chasing down KSO bumperstickers. It was one of their promotional gimmicks going on at the time."

After she turned in a few good story tips and got a chance to know the city, KSO put King on a city beat and hired her as a part-time newscaster.

"As a part-timer, no one showed me the ropes of this job, no one said you go here and talk to such and such. I just went around to where I thought there would be a story," she says while crushing out her third cigarette, "Let's go."

Outside to her white slightly rusty 1970 Karmann Ghia, Jackie says, "We'll head for the station." At the radio station she picks up a portable tape recorder and microphone.

Our first news stop, the police station. Inside she casually walks past the clerk behind the counter. She sifts through the police log, checking out what arrests were made the night before.

"The radio station is interested in murders, assaults with injuries, armed robberies and anything out of the ordinary," she says. Not finding any, we're out the door, back in the car and driving to the city hall.

At city hall, she talks to secretaries.

"Hi! What's up at the next meeting? Anything special? she asks. She picks up an agenda for scheduled meetings from the city clerk.

"This is where you get your stories about sewer systems, bids on city projects, stuff like that," she says.

Now to the courthouse, and on the way she talks about more exciting stories she's covered.

"I got in on the Labor Day explosion last fall," she says. "I arrived at the scene to find it all cornered off by police. I cut through a housing addition to get closer to the scene. There I saw a young boy who showed me where a culvert was. I crawled through to get closer to the fire. Stooping and wading through shallow water, I emerged practically in the midst of the fire. I could see that some tank cars had

derailed and exploded."

Before she could record any more information, a policeman saw her and said, "You shouldn't be here, little girl, you might get hurt."

King said, "I proceeded to get very impolite with him, but he put me in his patrol car and removed me from the area."

"I just had to file what I had," she says.

Upstairs at the courthouse to talk to the jury clerk. Any exciting or extraordinary trials going on? Any large law suits?

Over to Sheriff Clemens office to pick up a press memo.

Over to the county jail to follow up on a story about Kenneth Hunter, key prosecuting witness in the Holiday Inn murder trial.

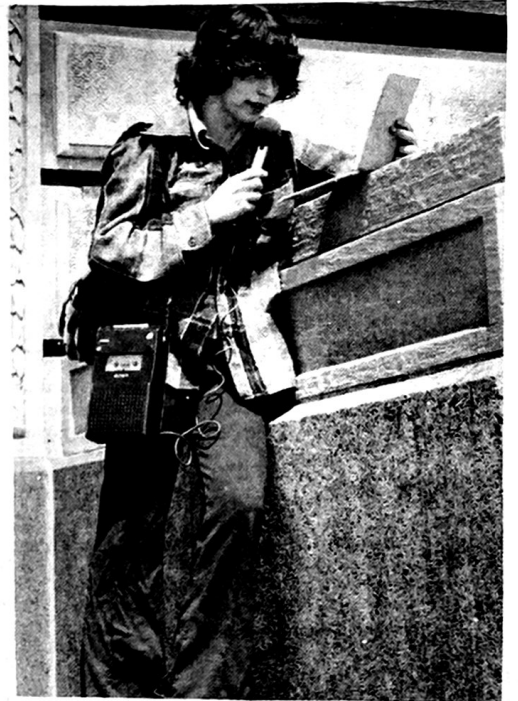
Strange looks from the policemen in the county jail office. They look acutely acutely uncomfortable when they see King's recorder and she tells them she's from KSO. Nothing new on that story.

Stopping at fish and chips for a quick lunch. Does she run around like this every day, looking for news?

"Yeah, and I call into the station on our two-way radio if I see something going on while I'm cruising around the city," she says. "And I develop street contacts. Ask people here and there what's happening. After they feel they can trust you, they'll call you whenever they know something. That's how I covered the Big Model Cities fire. I got a phone call one night around 10:30, and the guy said, 'There's a fire down here. It's a big one.'"

It isn't always that exciting. King does some technical work at the station. She is on the air Sunday mornings and does tape editing. She has her own show, "Lime-light on Life." It is a half-hour show that usually focuses on local issues. Occasionally she gets nationally known guests such as Hugh Scott, one-time presidential candidate and another guest was the editor of Playgirl magazine. King's 23 and has a lot of journalism experience.

She gained some of that experience as editor of the DMACC student paper. During her student days she was as dedicated to campus news as in developing news for KSO. An example of her dedication: she gave



JACKIE King pauses in front of the courthouse to record a story, one of many in a busy day.

birth to her son on Wednesday, and was back on the paper by Monday.

Stopping for a breather in another fast food place, King says, "I'm going to miss this." She's moving to Waterloo, where her husband has a job.

Was all this work this last year worth it?

"Well, you know, at that last City Council meeting, Russ LaVine told everyone at the meeting that they were losing one of their faithful attendants, meaning me," she says, "And I must have changed Perry St. John's mind about women on the news staff, because I'm training another woman to take my place," she adds with a grin.

She crushes out one more cigarette and gets back into her Karmann Ghia. Just one more phone call, one more place to check out a story, another trip to the radio station and her day will come to an end.

Until one of her street contacts calls.

Offers interim course

Seventeen faculty and visiting scholars will be examining Medieval and Renaissance life and culture in an interim course offered at Drake University.

The three week course, called "Medieval and Renaissance Cross-Cultural Studies" will meet Monday through Friday from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m., May 17 through

June 4.

Registration for this course and fees must be paid by May 10.

Additional information can be obtained by contacting Dr. Margaret Boland, Department of Foreign Languages, Babel House; or Dean Wallace in the Summer Session Office, 2700 University Ave.

Magazine commends

DMACC student

Danny Van Zee, industrial marketing student, was commended in an article in Business and Industry Magazine, which is one of the well-known business magazines in the Midwest.

The article featured the company that employs Van Zee, Standard Bearing Company, which is an industrial equipment distributor. Van Zee was cited as one of the company's fastest advancing salesmen. In addition to sales and customer service, Van Zee helped implement a computerized system for inventory control for his company.

Pig roast May 22

The Vet's Club and Student Senate will sponsor a pig roast on May 22, from noon to midnight at Clearwater Beach in West Des Moines.

A \$2 fee will be charged to help pay for 30 kegs and three pigs.

Advance tickets can be purchased in the Student Activities office or from Vet's Club members. In case of rain, the pig roast will be postponed until the following day.



WHEN Jackie King isn't on the go, she's busy broadcasting at KSO.



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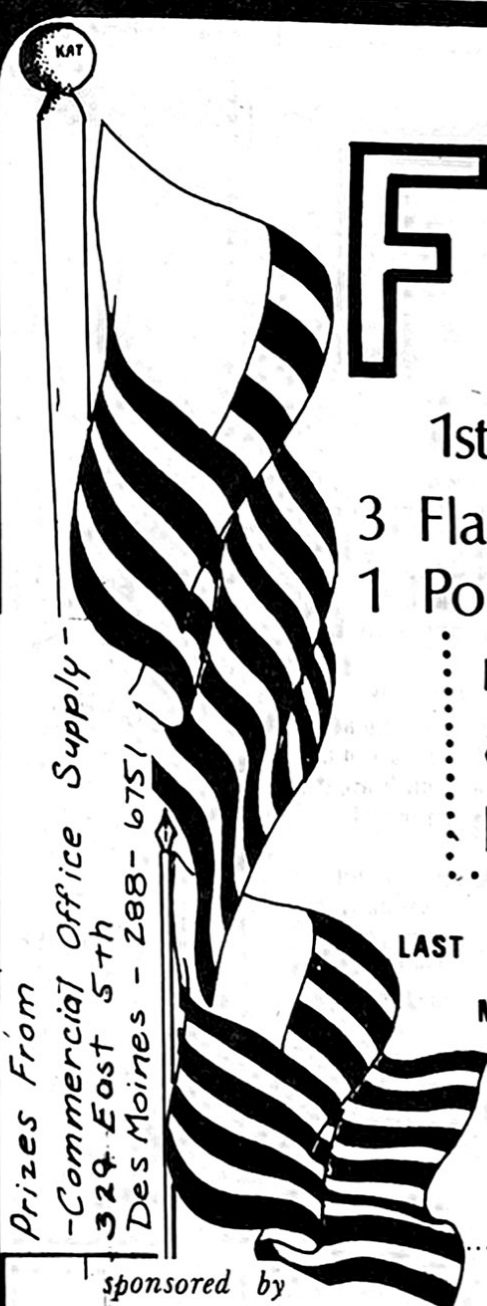
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PEG ROONEY, campus nurse, is concerned about student's drinking habits and their livers. Rooney recently submitted her poem, "50 Ways To Love Your Liver," expressing her thoughts on alcohol.

50 WAYS TO LOVE YOUR LIVER

By Peg Rooney

Stay off the sauce, boss
Easy on the beer, dear
Veto the vod, Rod
Don't drink the rye, Guy

Turn down the sherry, Mary
Can the ol' corn, Loren
Get a new brew, Hugh
Scuttle the scotch.

Pass up the vino, Dino
Cover the keg, Peg
Stick to the rocks, jocks--
I wouldn't pull your leg

There must be 50 ways to
love your liver,
50 ways to love your liver--
50 Ways-----

EAR'S WHAT'S HAPPENIN'

Vet's Club held its bi-weekly meeting in which attendance was down, reported Lee Booton, President of the club.

* Seems to me the Student Government, Student Activities and Presidents of various clubs should start getting together on different events and activities that are taking place here on Campus.

Every time there's a student Activity hour which include a speaker or something that involves students like a ping pong or a frisby demonstration, a club meeting is also scheduled. Scheduling this events and club meeting is causing a small problem, the small attendance of club members is one example of this.

These activities are paid for by all the students and these activities should be enjoyed by all the students, but aren't because they are scheduled the same time as the meeting certain students are expected to attend. Should the right to enjoy activity hour be taken away from these students?

Money is being sent for too many things for one single hour a week, which each need complete support from all the students. There is a solution to this problem though, and that is scheduling one of the two events on a different hour or day.

TOP SECRET

Veterans Club major project is underway. The project itself which is classified as TOP SECRET has the aspect of being one of the most dynamite events of the year. The project will soon be kicked off with a money raising project. Check your Chronicle for further details.

"All The Presidents Men" gives inside look at government

By Martha Perry

Are you still confused about the whys surrounding the Watergate break-in and the resultant notoriety that rocked a nation and then the world? Do you want an inside look at how this high-level government scandal was unfolded by two dedicated and tough-minded journalistic unknowns?

These questions and more are answered in the movie, "All The President's Men." This film is based on the book written by Carl Bernstein and Bob Woodward, the reporters that made Watergate a household word.

The movie probably comes the closest a film can in honestly depicting the real world of politics. No longer are politicians seen as saints or royalty, but as real human beings with failings, weaknesses, and more than a touch of the Machiavellian.

Besides unraveling the mysteries surrounding the Watergate break-in, this movie provides a realistic look at investigative reporting. Robert Redford and Dustin Hoffman are excellent as the reporting team from the Washington Post, who help trace the

break-in to the Committee for the Re-election of the President (CRP), and eventually to top government officials and the White House itself. The reporters' work is exhausting, often tedious, and very repetitious. It involves such antics as Hoffman drinking 20 cups of coffee in a row as he tries to drag information

from a reluctant and scared CRP secretary. Or Redford's frequent rendezvous' in underground garages with his informer, who is dubbed as "Deep Throat."

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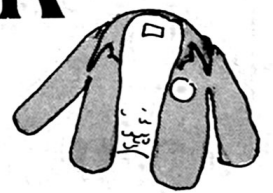
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What's Cookin'

by Vicky Costanzo

BURRITOS

Tacos, Enchiladas and Burritos are just a few of the many spicy Mexican staple foods enjoyed by Americans. Some may find that when in

an authentic Mexican restaurant, they tend to drink alot more water than usual. Common sense would lead you to believe that is, because most authentic Mexican food is too hot and spicy for the American tongue to handle.

This recipe was willingly conived from a good friend, Joe Cavazos Jr. We somewhat left up to your own discretion, the degree of how spicy you would like your burritos.

JOE'S BURRITOS

1 lb. bag of pinto beans over med. heat. Boil the beans in 3 cups of water for about 2 hours until soft. Then mash to a paste and set aside.
 1 lb. hamburger
 1/2 green pepper
 1 tablespoon chili powdes (more or less to your taste)
 salt and pepper to taste
 1 pkg. flour tortilla shells
 lettuce, tomatoes, onions and cheese
 Brown hamburger and add beans, grn. pepper and cbili powder. Heat shells in oven at 300 for 10 minutes. Remove and spread hamburger mixture on shell. Sprinkle with lettuce, tomatoes, onions and cheese. Roll and EAT!!
 Thank you Joe.



RUDY Harris, sociology instructor, won the ping pong competition for faculty after a close match with Nick Belizzi, director of adult education.

Horoscopes



By Sharon Colbert
GEMINI (May 21-June 20)
 Any serious decision should be thought over very carefully this month.
CANCER June 21-July 22)
 Employment opportunities will be easy to find between the 14th and 17th. Now would be a good time to seek the job you want.
LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)
 Enjoy the simple pleasure in life on the 20th. Try a nature walk.
VIRGO (August 23-Sept 22)
 Now is not a good time to go on a health ruining starvation diet, try a little exercise like tennis.
LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)
 This month will be good to visit elderly family members.
SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21)
 Listen to family members, what they say may not mean much. Later on it will pay off.
SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)
 Newly found friends get quick impressions of you. Curb bad habits.
CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)
 Now that money matters are stable, it's time to plan a family.
AQUARIUS (Jan. 20- Feb 18)
 On the 21, your spirits will be dampened for no apparent reason.
PISCES (Feb. 19- March 20)
 Use will power to help find that summer job.
ARIES (March 21-April 19)
 Superstition will overwhelm you. It is wise to overlook it.
TAURUS (April 20-May 20)
 Lonliness will sit in on the 4th. Writing or calling a friend will help your spirits.

Horoscopes are based on the compilation of several sources.

Club presents play

Aside from several forgotten lines and lost props, the play, called 'What If America' held in the auditorium last Thursday went well.

About 125 people attended the play, which presented a humerous look at various historic events in our countrys past.

Faculty and students presented the play and according to Vicky Costanzo, 'I hope the audience enjoyed it. We sure had a lot of

fun'

Cast included: Rick Chapman, Vicky Costanzo, Bruce Hann, Dave Keely, Sue Kimberlin, Tom Nelson, Martha Perry, Beth Pettersen, Grant Phippes, Julie Rutz, Bob Scott, and Bill Thiemen.

Volleyball winners

Approximately 178 people participated in the volleyball tournaments this spring. Fifteen teams competed for first place. Several teams were tied for first place until three went on to win the most games.

Winners are the following:
 Men's league: Cool Blue
 Women's league: Menough's Mob
 Coeducational league: Bldg. 3 Bombers.

Trophies are being awarded to the first place teams in each league.

Announcements in

Joe Morr, bookstore manager has announced to that graduation announce announcements ordered in March are now available.

Students who ordered the announcements should pick them up at the bookstore, Bldg 25.

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