

Senate passes proposal to reduce size

By Julie Rutz

Student Senate has passed an amendment which changes Senate representation from specific Career and General education representatives to proportionate total school enrollment.

The amendment was passed by majority rule at the March 11 meeting, and 15 senators were present.

This will cut the number of

Senators for the 1976-1977 school year from 75 to an estimated 25, if enrollment figures remain constant with 1975 figures.

Over 30 Senators have dropped from Senate and President Jon Katz believes the new amendment will create a more workable atmosphere. "So many people make things unworkable," he said. Past election policies

enabled one Senator for every Career program and one Senator for every 50 general education student.

The new amendment replaces Article IV, Section Three, paragraph C of the DMACC constitution and also grants the election committee authority to determine formulas for part-time students proportionate to full-time enrollment.

Steve Moyer, constitution committee chairperson and writer of the amendment, thinks the new amendment will make Senate more competitive. "It will be much easier to get a quorum," he said.

Moyer added that current representation is too narrow and unrealistic.

A second amendment, also approved by Senate, defines by-laws and will replace

Article VI, Section Two.

This was recommended to Moyer by DMACC's lawyer to make by-laws easier to amend. New by-laws adopted must be in written form. A one week waiting period, from the time the by-law is proposed to the time of voting, is also required.

Future proposals for Senate, according to Moyer, will include granting the president a type of veto power and supplying a checks and balances system within Senate.

Moyer believes a need exists to revamp the constitution to establish it to what Robert's Rules of Order considers constitutional.

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Area college students to compete in skill olympics

By Elaine Jordan

Approximately 100 DMACC students will be competing in the State Skills Olympics sponsored by the Vocational Industrial Clubs of America (VICA.)

The olympics will be held on the DMACC campus on April 2 and 3. Twelve area community colleges will be participating in 29 contests in career education courses.

DMACC students in last year's state contests brought back 26 awards, 11 of which were gold medals, according to Duane Van Hemert.

than one ounce of marijuana would be reduced to a civil offense punishable by fine and a citation. Judd feels that the majority of

education departments organized clubs to raise money to send state winners to Miami.

In addition to winning medals at the national contest students may receive prizes donated by outside industries. These include scholarships and tools, such as the power mitre box won by a Building Trades student last year.

Winners of the national contests may compete in the VICA International Skills Olympics that will

Craftsmen
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Quality Craft Building Trade ext.

Activities Chairperson.
Treasurer Danny Dunn



Blood unit to visit campus

By Martha Perry

The Community Blood Bank mobile unit will be at the Ankeny campus on Wednesday, March 24, from 9 a.m. to noon and from 12:30 p.m. to 3:30 p.m. in Bldg. 22, room 14AB.

Faculty, students, staff, and administration are urged to donate a unit of blood. According to Joyce Worley, certified laboratory assistant, about 70 units of blood are needed each day.

It is recommended that blood donors get six to eight hours of sleep the night before and eat a meal previous to donating. The donor must weigh at least 110 lbs.

Instructors in the career programs will pass out an assignment sheet in their classes for potential donors. to sign and specify their time preference.

General education students and other interested persons should contact the Student Activities office, extension 332, to set up an appointment.

Monday, March 22, is the deadline date for making appointments. Anyone without an appointment who wishes to donate can be taking on March 24 but they will have to wait until they can be worked in.

OFFICE EDUCATION ASSOCIATION members will hold state contests, March 24-25.

The contests will be in Bldg. 23 and colleges from all over Iowa will be competing."

This year individual career

Moer limits book buy-back

The last three days of each quarter the book store holds buy back. This quarter for the first time in five years the buy back was limited.

Joe Morr, book store manager, said this is due to an abundance of books in the inventory. Students who did not sell their books back this quarter should be aware of the next buy back on May 26-27.

A list of books to be bought back and limitations will be posted on the bulletin boards around campus. Joe said he hopes the future buy back will not be limited.

John Boesen, chairman of the Book Store Committee,

did not like the number of students left out, but could understand the inventory problem.

Boesen believes the buy-back service, provided by Morr, is good because this decision is left up to the manager of the bookstore.

Boesen said students are independently investigating book buy-backs at other colleges for consideration at DMACC.

Book buy-backs are usually held at the end of each quarter during the day time, which means night students, and Urban Campus students may have to make an extra trip to Ankeny to re-sell books.

resigned for academic reasons. Dunn claims his grade point dropped, due to his involvement in Senate. "I felt the only way I could keep my grades up to what I think is supposed to be, was to quit," said Dunn.

Currently, April Morrow, senator, is serving as Chairperson of the Budget Committee, which is one of the responsibilities of the office of Treasurer. Morrow was appointed to that post, by Jon Katz, president, and will serve as chairperson until Senate approves a new Treasurer.

Dave Shettler, also resigning for academic reasons, believes Spring is the time of year when students must concentrate on studies. He attributes the resignations to basically academic reasons, but thinks alot of new input has recently been put into Senate. "Senate is just changing hands," he said.

Student Activities Chairperson (SAC) resigned for employment purposes.

Southern has served as SAC since elections last fall. He was unavailable for comment.

Currently, Linda Van Ostenbridge, Senator, is serving as temporary chairperson.

Van Ostenbridge, general education senator, will remain in that post until Senate officially approves an applicant.

"I have worked very closely with these three people," said Jon Katz, senate president. Katz added that people have worked many hours that have gone unrecognized and personal lives have to come first.

To qualify for Treasurer, according to the DMACC constitution, applicants and those elected must maintain a 2.5 cumulative grade point average and be a full-time student.

Applicants for chairperson positions must be Senators. Any students interested in Senate positions should contact Katz in the Senate office, Bldg. 25, ext. 333.

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Credit should be given

In Volume V, Issue I of the Eclectic dated January 16, 1976, some caricatures of the Democratic hopefuls were illustrated on the cover page. It was clearly signed and dated by the artist, Bob Cunningham.

These caricatures were reproduced in a flyer put out to advertise the Polk County Democratic Convention. No one approached the newspaper or the artist regarding use of the art work. In addition, no credit was given to the college newspaper or the artist on the flyer.

While legally, nothing can be done because the art work was not protected by a copyright, we question this action on the grounds of ethics and etiquette.

The artist spent many hours of time on the caricatures. At the very least, we feel he should have been credited with the art work. The Democratic Party Headquarters should certainly have known how to go about contacting The Eclectic regarding its use.

This is especially upsetting because it involves a party, which purports to be for democratic fairness and the "little man." Using someone's talents without permission or credit hardly seems democratic.

We are disappointed that the Democratic party was so thoughtless. We had personally delivered a complimentary copy of The Eclectic to Democratic Headquarters, which contained information about January precinct caucuses.

We feel some sort of remedial action should be taken to ensure that the artist is credited for his work.

By Martha Perry

College needs intercom system

DMACC's Ankeny campus encompasses some 17 buildings approximately 156 classrooms and labs and nearly 4000 students. With a campus this size, it is imperative some form of intra-campus communication be installed.

In case of an emergency, the present system of locating a particular student on campus is ineffective, archaic and time consuming. For example, an incoming call is received through the general switchboard in Bldg. 4. If the caller does not know where the student can be reached, he must be connected with the Registrar's office in Bldg. 3, where student class schedules are kept. From there, the call is transferred to the business office of the building where the student is attending class. If the student is not in class or can't be reached, there is no other alternative but to inform the caller that his message can't be delivered. This process has been known to take as long as 60 minutes to complete. A better method should be adopted.

One solution is to install an intercom or public address system in every building and classroom on the Ankeny campus.

This system could be used for emergencies and announcements concerning activities, policies and special events.

It is the responsibility and obligation of this institution to provide for the safety of those persons who attend here, and efficient communication is one means to provide it.

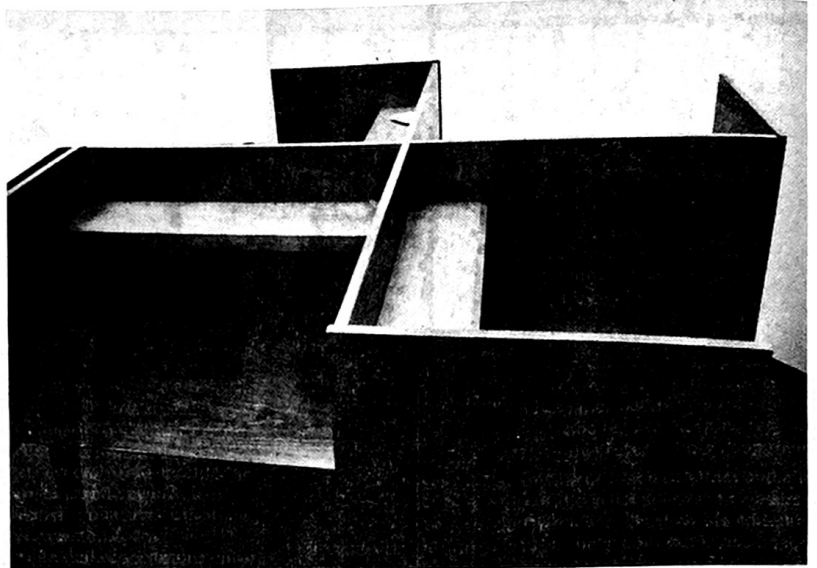
by Al Katrioka and Rita Herlein

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.



SIGN OF the times? Desks located in Building 24 resemble Nazi swastikas. Does this mean anything significant?

Letter to the editor

Student wants library open weekends

To the Editor:

I agree with Dr. Jane Roberts, member of the DMACC Library Utilization Committee, "the library is the heart of an educational institution."

At DMACC, the heart stops beating at 4:30 p.m. Friday and doesn't resume until 7:30 a.m. Monday.

Lynn Albrecht, registrar reports 76.4 per cent of DMACC students are working, 27 per cent of these students work 40 or more hours a week. As a student attending morning classes, working afternoons and having family

responsibilities at night, I ask, "Please let me use the library on weekends."

Merrill Reese, DMACC librarian responds, "A survey taken a couple of years ago, reflected little interest in the library. Many people choose to use the Drake library." (The DMACC library is open 67 hours and Drake 103 hours a week.)

It's a question of priorities.

As a comprehensive type education, serving all segment of an II county area, can't we afford one librarian a few weekend hours? Is it possible to obtain a quality college education without full library access? The Randtriever is a big investment; let's use it!

Sally Drake

Provides newsstands

To serve the students better, The Eclectic is now providing news stands strategically located on Ankeny and Urban Campuses.

Tyger Leveque, Building Trades student, designed the stands at the request of the staff.

Applications for

Editor - In - Chief for the 1976-'77 school year are now being taken

SUBMIT RESUME TO ECLECTIC OFFICE NOW!
BRING APPLICATIONS TO BLDG. 24, ROOM 2419A OR
STUDENT ACTIVITIES OFFICE, BLDG. 25 IN THE UNION.
DEADLINE FOR APPLICATION IS APRIL 15. NEW EDITOR
TO BE CHOSEN BY MAY 1.

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EXPRESSIONS

The National Poetry Press
announces its
SPRING COMPETITION

The closing date for the submission of manuscripts by college students is: APRIL 10. Any student attending either junior or senior college is eligible to submit his or her verse. There is no limitation as to form or theme. Shorter works are preferred by the Board of Judges, because of space limitations.

Each poem must be TYPED or PRINTED on a separate sheet, and must bear the name and HOME ADDRESS of the student, and the COLLEGE ADDRESS as well.

MANUSCRIPTS should be sent to the OFFICE OF THE PRESS:

NATIONAL POETRY PRESS
3210 Selby Avenue
Los Angeles, Calif. 90034

AS TIME GOES BY:
Thinking of you and me

I'll give you what you want and ask nothing in return.
I might not always be there but the flame will always burn.
A friend I will try to be and a lover if you please
The wind may die down but we'll always feel the breeze.

Help me when you want because I need you;
I'm a sole not worn just looking for a shoe.
Realization is a dream that is hard to face,
My only dream I want is winning this wild race.

Someday in future time when we are in a fight;
Obnoxious I may be, please always see the light.
My mood could be low or even high,
But remember I love you as time goes by

by Rhonda



Ode to the unsuccessful efforts of Indiana's Senator Birch Bayh in trying to win the 1976 Bicentennial year presidential nomination of the Democratic Party through campaigning in the state primary elections and precinct caucuses.

BYE BYE, BAYH!
By Roy E. Berger

Bicentennial Inch
Some people are painting fire
plugs; some people are making
cookies; a lot of people are
trying to make money on it-
but it doesn't have to be
that way. What would you
really like to do to celebrate?

It's Our Birthday, Too!!!!!!
Lois Campbell

*The time is now.
It will never be again.
For tomorrow sometimes never comes
And today is here to stay.*

*We will never pass this way again.
Take the most from living,
Have pleasure while we can.*

*Time is slowly slipping by.
Write me a poem; Sing me a song.
Speak to me of life and love,
Before we reach the final end.*

*The sun is slowly setting,
Never to rise again.
Hurry and catch a part of it,
Before it goes.*

*Our time is over now.
We will never walk that road again.
Did you catch the final golden rays;
Or did you stand and watch them fade away?*

KJ Morgan

Danger... Love it or Leave it

Once those chemicals hit your blood,
The beautiful dirt will turn to mud.
Look on the brighter side
You're alive, you haven't yet died.

The world is spinning, and the colors you see,
are visions that are cast all upon me.
When you go to the swimming pool,
you better not dive,
it looks like there's water but no that's just jive.
At the end of your trip, kiss the world good-bye
Because girl you're no longer high.
You pray to God it will come back again,
and tripping will soon be that nasty sin.

by rhonda rutz

FRIENDS ARE THE FOUNDATION OF THE HOUSE OF LOVE
THEY HOLD KEYS TO THE DOORS OF TOMMORROW AND
CURTAINS TO THE WINDOWS OF YESTERDAY. BY JULES*



Summer Schedule

Arts and Sciences

REGISTRATION: Students complete registration in Bldg. 25. New students need the following information: 1) Social Security Number, 2) Place of birth, 3) License numbers of all vehicles to be driven on campus, 4) Permanent address and college living address with zip codes and telephone numbers, and 5) Family educational and financial background.

TELEPHONE REGISTRATION: Part-time (11 credits or less) students who wish to register for classes by phone may do so by calling 964-6511 on May 17 and 18 between noon and 7:30 p.m. Payment for classes must be received in the Registrar's Office by June 11, 1976 in order for classes to be reserved.

Codes

DEFINITION OF CODES: BEFORE SELECTING YOUR COURSE(S), PLEASE READ THE FOLLOWING:

- P Course for which a prerequisite is required. For example, you may not enroll in BSAD-105 P-Principles of Accounting II until you have received a passing grade in BSAD-103 Principles of Accounting I.
- L A \$5.00 lab fee will be assessed this course.
- PL Prerequisite required - a \$5.00 lab fee required.
- A College adaptor course. Up to six hours may apply toward an Associate Degree, but not for core requirements.
- Identifies evening and Saturday courses.
- UC Before the room number, indicates all classes held at the Urban Center.

Enrolling

ADMISSIONS: ALL NEW STUDENTS must complete an application form.
FULL-TIME STUDENTS--A student planning to register for 8 or more credit hours must be accepted before they register. Contact the Admissions Office for additional information (964-6421).
PART-TIME STUDENTS--A student planning to register for 7 credit hours or less may register by filling only an application form.

ADVISING: FULL-TIME STUDENTS (8 CREDIT HOURS OR MORE)--New full-time Arts and Science and all para-professional students must have their schedules approved by their advisor before registering. Returning Arts and Science students are strongly advised to contact a counselor for aid in schedule preparation.

PART-TIME STUDENTS (7 CREDITS OR LESS)--Although an advisor's or counselor's approval is not required, counselors are available should a student need help in selecting classes.

The Counseling Centers are available for appointments by calling 964-6378 or 964-6246 on the Ankeny Campus and at the Urban Center (244-4226).

ORIENTATION-NEW STUDENTS--All new students should attend an orientation session to gain information about college life, services and regulations. Contact the admissions office for information 964-6231.

DAY CARE: A day care center for children of students is located in Building 6. The center is open from 7:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. and 6:30 p.m. to 10:00 p.m. Students interested in enrolling their child/children should contact the center director in Room 612 or call 964-6252.

To Pay

FEES: Tuition -- \$13.00 per credit hour
 \$135.00 -- 11-18 credits

PARKING FEE: The parking fee is \$1.00 and provides a parking permit good through Summer Quarter, 1976. There is a 50¢ charge for each additional vehicle to be registered (this includes motorcycles).

FEES: \$25.00 Admissions fee (one time only)
 10.00 Graduation (one time only)
 7.50 Activity fee (all students carrying 8 or more credits)
 .60 Activity fee per credit (7 credits or less)
 \$1.00 Parking fee first vehicle; 50¢ each additional vehicle
 5.00 Late registration
 2.00 I.D. Card (new students only)

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Money

FINANCIAL AID: If you anticipate difficulty in payment of fees, contact the Financial Aid Office (964-6282) as early as possible prior to registration. AGENCY FUNDED students must have signed Fee Authorization Payment forms in order to complete registration.

REFUND POLICY: Tuition refunds are computed according to the date drops or withdrawals are filed in the Registrar's Office, using the following schedule:

June 21-25 - 75% refund
 June 28-July 2 - 50% refund
 July 6-July 12 - 25% refund

VETERANS INFORMATION: Information concerning Veterans' Educational Benefits is available by contacting 964-6237 or 964-6212. Veterans Administration will consider:

8 credits or more - full time
 6 to 8 credits - 3/4 time
 4 to 6 credits - 1/2 time

Please contact the Veterans Affairs Office if your credit load is different from last quarter.

Calendar

URBAN CENTER - June 16 - 1:00-4:00 p.m.

ANKENY CAMPUS

Advanced Registration - Arts and Sciences Students Only - May 12
 (\$25.00 deposit required - Balance due June 11, 1976)

Last name beginning with the letters:
 W-X-Y-Z - 8:30 - 9:00 a.m.
 A-B-C - 9:00 - 10:00 a.m.
 D-E-F - 10:00 - 10:45 a.m.
 G-H-I-J - 10:45 - 12:00 Noon
 K-L-M-N - 1:00 - 1:45 p.m.
 O-P-Q-R - 1:45 - 2:30 p.m.
 S-T-U - 2:30 - 3:30 p.m.
 Open Registration - 3:30 - 4:30 p.m.
 Open Registration - 5:30 - 7:30 p.m.

NOTE: On May 12, students may register any time AFTER their scheduled period.

Telephone Registration - (Payment due on June 11, 1976)

May 17 and 18 - 12:30 - 7:30 p.m.

Career Education Students

May 19 and 20 as per pre-arranged schedule - 8:30-12:00 & 1:00-3:30 p.m.

Open Registration

June 17 - 8:30 - 12:00; 1:00-4:30; 5:30-7:00
 June 18 - 8:30 - 1:00 p.m.

Late Registration

June 21 - 8:30-12:00; 1:00-4:30; 5:30-7:30 p.m.
 June 22 (Bldg. 3) - 8:30-12:00; 1:00-4:30; 5:30-7:30 p.m.
 June 23 (Bldg. 3) - 8:30-12:00; 1:00-4:30; 5:30-7:30 p.m.
 June 24 (Bldg. 3) - 8:30-12:00; 1:00-4:30; 5:30-7:30 p.m.
 June 25 (Bldg. 3) - 8:30-12:00; 1:00-4:30.

CALENDAR

June 21 - Classes begin
 June 25 - Last day to add a class
 July 5 - Holiday
 July 16 - Mid-term (Arts & Science)
 July 28 - Mid-term (Career Ed)

Aug. 6 - Last day to drop A/S classes
 Aug. 14 - Last day of Arts/Sci. classes
 Aug. 27 - Last day to drop C/E classes
 Sept. 2 - Commencement - Veterans Auditorium 7:30 p.m.
 Sept. 3 - Last day of Career Ed classes

Notice

The Division of Arts and Sciences reserves the right to cancel classes with enrollment of less than twelve, and to change instructors as needed.

Days	Time	Course	Section Title	Credit Inst.	Room
ANTHROPOLOGY					
M-W-F	9:40-10:50am	ANTH:101 1160	Cultural Anth.	3 Moser, M	3117
-T-T-	9:00-10:50am	ANTH:105 1161	Intro Women's Studies	3 Moser, M	3117
M-W-F	7:00-8:10am	ANTH:110 1162	Human Origin	3 Moser, M	3117
-T-T-	11:00-12:50pm	ANTH:110 1163	Human Origin	3 Moser, M	3117
ART					
-T-T-	11:00-12:50pm	ART:101 1180	Art Appreciation	3 Staff	3213A
M-W-F	8:20-10:50am	ART:102 1181	L-Fund. of Drawing I	3 Staff	24121
M-W-F	11:00-1:30pm	ART:105 1182	L-Fund. of Painting I	3 Staff	24121
M-W-F	6:00-7:50pm	ART:107 1183	L Art in Elem Schools	3 Staff	24121
BANKING					
M-W-F	9:00-10:00am	BANK:202 3601	Money and Banking	3 Staff	605A
M-W-F	10:00-11:00am	ENGL:109 3602	Business Report Wrtg.	3 Saville, L	601
M-W-F	11:00-12:10pm	BSAD:207 3554	Princ of Investments	3 Saville, L	601
BIOLOGY					
M-W-F	8:20-9:30am	BIOL:101 1200	L-Principles of Biology	4 Clark, M	3209
-T-T-	8:20-10:50am	BIOL:101 1201	Intro to Biology LAB	0 Clark, M	3209
M-W-F	9:40-10:50am	BIOL:101 1202	L-Principles of Biology	4 Clark, M	3209
-T-T-	11:00-1:30pm	BIOL:101 1203	Prin of Biology LAB	0 Clark, M	3209
-T-T-	6:00-7:45pm	BIOL:101 1204	L-Principles of Biology	4 Clark, M	3209
-T-T-	7:55-9:10pm	BIOL:101 1205	Prin of Biology LAB	0 Clark, M	3209
M-W-F	8:20-9:30am	BIOL:108 1208	Environmental Biology	4 Eastwood, B3211A	
M-W-F	12:20-1:30pm	BIOL:210 1210	PL-Microbiology for Nurses	4 Eastwood, B3215A	
-T-T-	12:20-2:50pm	BIOL:210 1211	Micro LAB	0 Eastwood	3202
-T-T-	12:20-2:50pm	BIOL:210 1212	Micro LAB	0 Eastwood	3202
-T-T-	8:20-10:50am	BIOL:210 1213	Micro LAB	0 Eastwood	3202
BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION					
-T-T-	6:00-9:10pm	BSAD:101 1240	Intro to Business	3 Staff	2311B
M-W-F	11:00-12:10pm	BSAD:101 1241	Intro to Business	3 Collins, S	2311A
M-W-F	8:20-9:30am	BSAD:103 1243	Prin of Accounting I	4 Moore, P	2313
-T-T-	8:20-9:30am	BSAD:103 1244	Prin of Acct. I LAB	0 Moore, P	2313
M-W-F	8:20-9:30am	BSAD:103 1245	Prin Acct I INDIV	4 Shlaes, B	2306
M-W-F	6:00-8:10pm	BSAD:103 1246	Prin Acct I	4 Collins, S	2313
-T-T-	8:10-9:10pm	BSAD:101 1247	Prin Acct I LAB	0 Collins, S	2313
M-W-F	8:20-9:30am	BSAD:105 3100	P-Prin Acct II	4 Zeller, J	2311B
-T-T-	8:20-9:30am	BSAD:105 3101	Prin Acct II LAB	0 Zeller, J	2311B
M-W-F	9:40-10:50am	BSAD:105 1248	P-Prin Acct III INDIV	4 Shlaes, B	2306
-T-T-	9:40-10:50am	BSAD:107 1250	P-Prin Acct III LAB	0 Collins, S	2316
M-W-F	9:40-10:50am	BSAD:107 1251	P-Prin Acct III INDIV	4 Shlaes, B	2306
M-W-F	6:00-8:10pm	BSAD:107 1252	P-Prin Acct III	4 Young, R	2316
M-W-F	8:10-9:10pm	BSAD:107 1253	Prin Acct III LAB	0 Young, R	2316
-T-T-	1:00-2:50pm	BSAD:111 3103	Business Law I	3 Ferguson	2311B
M-W-F	9:40-10:50am	BSAD:111 1264	Business Law I	3 Fisher, C	3102
-T-T-	6:00-7:50pm	BSAD:111 1265	Business Law I	3 Staff	2311A
M-W-F	12:20-1:30pm	BSAD:112 1255	P-Business Law II	3 Ferguson	2311A
M-W-F	8:20-9:30am	BSAD:113 1256	Intro Data Processing	3 Dowis, J	2311A
-T-T-	8:00-9:50pm	BSAD:113 1257	Intro Data Processing	3 Dowis, J	2311A
M-W-F	8:20-9:30am	BSAD:121 1263	P-Business Statistics	5 Wisniewski	3216
M-W-F	9:40-10:50am	BSAD:123 1258	Economics I	3 Yach, R	2311A
-T-T-	6:00-7:50pm	BSAD:123 1259	Economics I	3 Staff	2322
M-W-F	8:20-9:30am	BSAD:124 1260	P-Economics II	3 Yach, R	3102
M-W-F	9:40-10:50am	BSAD:124 1261	P-Economics II	3 Yach, R	2311A
M-W-F	11:00-12:10pm	BSAD:125 1262	P-Economics III	3 Yach, R	2212B
CHEMISTRY					
M-W-F	8:20-9:30am	CHEM:101 1320	L-Survey in Chemistry	4 Garvey, P	3215
-T-T-	8:20-10:50am	CHEM:101 1321	Survey in Chem LAB	0 Garvey, P	3224
-T-T-	6:00-7:45pm	CHEM:101 1322	L-Survey in Chemistry	4 Strom, B	3215
-T-T-	7:55-9:10pm	CHEM:101 1323	Survey in Chem LAB	0 Strom, B	3224
M-W-F	9:40-10:50am	CHEM:102 1325	PL-General Chemistry I	4 Garvey, P	3215
-T-T-	9:40-12:10pm	CHEM:102 1326	General Chem I LAB	0 Garvey, P	3224
M-W-F	12:20-1:30pm	CHEM:106 1327	PL-Gen & Inorg Chem I	4 Garvey, P	3215
-T-T-	12:20-2:50pm	CHEM:106 1328	Gen & Inorg Chem I LAB	0 Garvey, P	3224
M-W-F	1:40-2:50pm	CHEM:210 1329	L-Chemistry for Nurses	4 Strom, B	3125A
-T-T-	12:20-2:50pm	CHEM:210 1330	Chem for Nurses LAB	0 Strom, B	3224
-T-T-	12:20-2:50pm	CHEM:210 1331	Chem for Nurses LAB	0 Strom, B	3224
-T-T-	9:40-12:10pm	CHEM:210 1332	Chem for Nurses LAB	0 Strom, B	3224
M-W-F	1:40-2:50pm	CHEM:104 1333	PL-General Chemistry III	4 Fernandez	3215
-T-T-	1:40-4:10pm	CHEM:104 1334	General Chem III LAB	0 Fernandez	3220
COMMUNITY JOURNALISM					
M-W-F	11:00-12:10pm	CJNL:109 1360	Publication Prod.	1 Nelson, T	2419A
M-W-F	9:40-10:50am	CJNL:114 1361	Advertising Principles	3 Nelson, T	2419B
ARRG (See T. Nelson #31)		CJNL:191 1362	Practicum	1-6 Nelson, T	ARRG
-T-T-	6:00-7:50pm	CJNL:199 1363	Photo Journalism	2 Nelson, T	2419B
CRIMINAL JUSTICE					
M-W-F	11:00-12:10pm	CRJU:101 1400	Intro Criminal Justice	3 Thiemann, W	3110
-T-T-	6:00-7:50pm	CRJU:101 1401	Intro Criminal Justice	3 Thiemann, W	3110
M-W-F	8:20-9:30am	CRJU:205 1402	Juvenile Procedures	3 Staff	3107
M-W-F	6:00-7:50pm	CRJU:205 1403	Juvenile Procedures	3 Staff	3107
M-W-F	8:20-9:30am	CRJU:206 1404	Interviewing & Reptg.	3 Staff	3107
-T-T-	9:00-10:50am	CRJU:206 1405	Interviewing & Reptg.	3 Anderson, F	3107
-T-T-	6:00-7:50pm	CRJU:206 1406	Interviewing & Reptg.	3 Osgood, B	3111
M-W-F	9:40-10:50am	CRJU:210 1407	Penology	3 Sheaff, J	3107
-T-T-	11:00-12:50pm	CRJU:210 1408	Penology	3 Sheaff, J	3107
M-W-F	8:00-9:50pm	CRJU:210 1409	Penology	3 Staff	3107
M-W-F	7:00-8:10am	CRJU:211 1410	Probation & Parole	3 Sheaff, J	3107
-T-T-	8:00-9:50pm	CRJU:211 1411	Probation & Parole	3 Sheaff, J	3107
M-W-F	11:00-12:10pm	CRJU:217 1412	P-Corrections & Law	3 Staff	3107
M-W-F	6:00-7:50pm	CRJU:217 1413	P-Corrections & Law	3 Staff	3107
M-W-F	7:00-8:10am	CRJU:222 1414	Criminal Law	3 Staff	3110
M-W-F	6:00-7:50pm	CRJU:222 1415	Criminal Law	3 Osgood, B	3110
M-W-F	9:40-10:50am	CRJU:223 1416	Criminal Invest. I	3 Thiemann, W	3110
-T-T-	8:00-9:50pm	CRJU:223 1417	Criminal Invest. I	3 Thiemann, W	3110
M-W-F	12:20-1:30pm	CRJU:225 1418	P-Law Enforcem. Studies	3 Osgood, B	3110
M-W-F	8:00-9:50pm	CRJU:225 1419	P-Law Enforcem. Studies	3 Staff	3110
-T-T-	9:30-11:50am	CRJU:231 1420	PL-Fingerprint Ident.	3 Fairbanks	3112
-T-T-	9:30-11:50am	CRJU:231 1421	Fingerprint LAB	0 Fairbanks	3112
-T-T-	5:30-7:50pm	CRJU:231 1422	PL-Fingerprint Ident.	3 Fairbanks	3112
-T-T-	5:30-7:50pm	CRJU:231 1423	Fingerprint LAB	0 Fairbanks	3112
M-W-F	8:20-9:30am	CRJU:232 1424	PL-Criminal Just. Photog.	3 Fairbanks	3112
M-W-F	7:00-8:10am	CRJU:232 1425	Photography LAB	0 Fairbanks	3112
M-W-F	8:00-10:30pm	CRJU:232 1426	PL-Criminal Just. Photog.	3 Fairbanks	3112
M-W-F	8:00-10:30pm	CRJU:232 1427	Photography LAB	0 Fairbanks	3112
-T-T-	7:00-9:20am	CRJU:235 1428	PL-Weapons & Firearms	3 Fairbanks	3112
-T-T-	7:00-9:20am	CRJU:235 1429	Weapons & Firearms LAB	3 Fairbanks	3112
-T-T-	8:00-10:30pm	CRJU:235 1430	PL-Weapons & Firearms	3 Fairbanks	3112
-T-T-	8:00-10:30pm	CRJU:235 1431	Weapons & Firearms LAB	3 Fairbanks	3112
-T-T-	9:00-10:50am	CRJU:280 1432	Traffic Administration	3 Thiemann, W	3110
ARRG (See L. Snyder #31)		CRJU:290 1433	P-Internship	3 Snyder, L	ARRG
ARRG (See L. Snyder #31)		CRJU:290 1434	P-Internship	3 Snyder, L	ARRG
EDUCATION					
M-W-F	8:20-9:30am	EDUC:106 1480	Children's Literature	3 Staff	3116
M-W-F	6:00-7:50pm	EDUC:107 1481	L Art in Elem Schools	3 Staff	24121
M-W-F	9:40-10:50am	EDUC:109 1482	Intro to Music	3 Staff	3127

Days	Time	Course	Section Title	Credit Inst.	Room
ENGLISH					
M-W-F	7:00-8:10am	ENGL:101 1500	Cmpstn: Expos Anal	3 Haggard, J	3121
-T-T-	9:00-10:50am	ENGL:101 1501	Cmpstn: Expos Anal	3 Hankinson, M	3121
M-W-F	12:20-1:30pm	ENGL:101 1502	Cmpstn: Expos Anal	3 Hann, B	3121
M-W-F	8:20-9:30am	ENGL:101 1503	Cmpstn: Expos Anal	3 Hankinson, M	3121
-T-T-	9:00-10:50am	ENGL:102 1505	P-Cmpstn: Mass Media	3 Chapman, R	3119
M-W-F	9:40-10:50am	ENGL:102 1506	P-Cmpstn: Mass Media	3 Chapman, R	3119
M-W-F	11:00-12:10pm	ENGL:103 1508	P-Cmpstn: Literary Anal	3 Chapman, R	3119
-T-T-	11:00-12:50pm	ENGL:199 1509	Creative Writing	3 Chapman, R	3121
M-W-F	9:40-10:50am	ENGL:201 1510	A-Basic English Review	3 Shaw, P	2407
M-W-F	9:40-10:50am	ENGL:202 1511	A-Develop. Reading	3 Shaw, P	2407
M-W-F	11:00-12:10pm	ENGL:203 1512	A-Speed Reading	3 Shaw, P	2407
M-W-F	12:20-1:30pm	ENGL:204 1513	A-College Rev. English	3 Goslin, D	2407
M-W-F	1:40-2:50pm	ENGL:205 1514	A-Engl. for Bilingual St	3 Goslin, D	2407
-T-T-	9:00-10:50am	ENGL:206 1515	A-Effective Learning	3 Ellefsen, B	2407
FOREIGN LANGUAGE					
M-W-F	9:40-10:50am	FORL:104 1580	Elem. Spanish I INDIV	4 Diaz/Peterson	3111
M-W-F	11:00-12:10pm	FORL:105 1581	P-Elem Spanish II INDIV	4 Diaz/Peterson	3111
M-W-F	11:00-12:10pm	FORL:106 1582	P-Elem Spanish III INDIV	4 Diaz/Peterson	3111
HEALTH					
-T-T-	7:00-8:50am	HLTH:101 1660	Personal & Comm Hlth	3 Nelson, C	3211B
M-W-F	9:40-10:50am	HLTH:101 1661	Personal & Comm Hlth	3 Nelson, C	3211B
M-W-F	6:00-7:50pm	HLTH:101 1662	Personal & Comm Hlth	3 Nelson, C	3211B
HISTORY					
M-T-F	7:00-8:10am	HIST:101 1620	W. Civ. Beg to 1300	4 Staff	3104
M-T-F	9:40-10:50am	HIST:102 1621	W. Civ. 1300-1815	4 Staff	3104
M-W-F	8:20-9:30am	HIST:104 1622	US History Beg-1840		
INDIV					
M-T-F	11:00-12:10pm	HIST:105 1623	US History 1840-1900	4 Palmer, D	3104
-T-T-	6:00-7:50pm	HIST:109 1624	Iowa History	3 Palmer, D	3104
M-W-F	6:00-7:50pm	HIST:116 1625	History of Women	3 Tigges, L	3104
M-T-F	8:20-9:30am	HIST:114 1626	Russian History	4 Hyde, J	3101
M-T-F	9:00-10:50am	HIST:110 1627	Afro-American Hist. I	3 Shade, D	3114
HEALTH CARE ADMINISTRATION					
M-W-F	3:00-6:30pm	HLCA:281 1644	Seminar in Hlth Care	3 Lintner, R	3103
ARRG (See R. Lintner)		HLCA:293 1641	Practicum Hlth Care	6 Lintner, R	ARRG
ARRG (See R. Lintner)		HLCA:296 1642	Advanced Practicum	6 Lintner, R	ARRG
ARRG (See R. Lintner)		HLCA:295 1643	Practicum Int. Study	6 Lintner, R	ARRG
HUMAN SERVICES					
M-W-F	11:00-12:10pm	HMSR:101 1680	Intro Human Services	3 Anderson, F	3114
-T-T-	9:00-10:50am	HMSR:203 1681	Intvg/Intpsnl Relnc	3 Anderson, F	3107
M-W-F	8:20-9:30am	HMSR:203 1682	Intvg/Intpsnl Relnc	3 Sheaff, J	3107
-T-T-	11:00-12:50pm	HMSR:290 1683	Field Exp. Seminar	2 Johnson, R	3114
ARRG (See R. Johnson #31)		HMSR:291 1684	Field Experience	1-4 Johnson, R	ARRG
INSURANCE					
-T-T-	7:00-10:00pm	INSU:231 6111	Property insurance	3 Staff	605A
-T-T-	7:00-10:00pm	INSU:303 6112	Underwriting	3 Staff	605A
-T-T-	10:00-11:30am	INSU:305 6104	Commercial Lines Ins.	3 Ferguson, D	605A
LEGAL ASSISTANT					
-T-T-	9:00-10:50am	LEGA:201 1720	Introduction to Law	3	3102
LITERATURE					
M-W-F	9:40-10:50am	LITR:101 1744	Intro to Literature	3 Hann, B	3116
M-W-F	8:20-9:30am	LITR:106 1741	Children's Literature	3 Wberg, M	

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RECREATION					
-T-T-	7:00-9:00pm	REGR:107 1910	Intro Therapeutic Recreation Svcs.	3 Alley, B	3103
SOCIOLOGY					
M-W-F	7:00-8:10am	SOCI:101 1920	Intro to Sociology	3 Delaney, M	3103
-T-T-	11:00-12:50pm	SOCI:101 1921	Intro to Sociology	3 Delaney, M	3103
M-W-F	2:00-3:10pm	SOCI:101 1922	Intro to Sociology	3 Staff	3104
M-W-F	6:00-7:50pm	SOCI:101 1923	Intro to Sociology	3 Staff	3102
M-W-F	9:40-10:50am	SOCI:113 1928	Social Issues	3 Harris, R	3108
M-W-F	2:00-3:10pm	SOCI:113 1928	Social Issues	3 Harris, R	3108
-T-T-	11:00-12:50pm	SOCI:113 1927	Social Issues	3 Staff	3108
-T-T-	6:00-7:50pm	SOCI:113 1928	Social Issues	3 Staff	3108
M-W-F	8:20-9:30am	SOCI:116 1929	Marriage & Family	3 Harris, R	3108
M-W-F	11:00-12:10pm	SOCI:116 1930	Marriage & Family	3 Staff	3108
-T-T-	9:00-10:50am	SOCI:116 1931	Marriage & Family	3 Harris, R	3108
M-W-F	9:40-10:50am	SOCI:117 1931	P-Group Processes	3 Delaney, M	3103
-T-T-	9:00-10:50am	SOCI:117 1934	P-Group Processes	3 Delaney, M	3103
SPEECH					
-T-T-	7:00-8:50am	SPCH:101 1950	Fund. of Speech	3 Aurelius, R	3123
M-W-F	8:20-9:30am	SPCH:101 1951	Fund. of Speech	3 Aurelius, R	3123
M-W-F	9:40-10:50am	SPCH:101 1952	Fund. of Speech	3 Aurelius, R	3123
-T-T-	9:00-10:50am	SPCH:101 1953	Fund. of Speech	3 Aurelius, R	3123
M-W-F	11:00-12:10pm	SPCH:101 1954	Fund. of Speech	3 Aurelius, R	3123
M-W-F	6:00-7:50pm	SPCH:101 1955	Fund. of Speech	3 Aurelius, R	3123
-T-T-	8:00-9:50am	SPCH:101 1956	Fund. of Speech	3 Holt, E	601
URBAN CAMPUS					
ANTHROPOLOGY					
-T-T-	6:00-7:50pm	ANTH:101 2160	Cultural Anth.	3 Moser, M	UC23B
M-W--	1:00-2:50pm	ANTH:105 2161	Intro Women's Studies	3 Moser, M	UC30
BIOLOGY					
-T-T-	6:00-7:45pm	BIOL:107 2200	L-Biol of Organisms	4	UC32
-T-T-	7:45-9:00pm	BIOL:107 2201	Biol of Organisms LAB	0	UC32
BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION					
M-W--	6:00-7:50pm	BSAD:101 2240	Intro to Business	3 Staff	UC23B
M-W--	8:00-9:50pm	BSAD:102 2241	Prin. of Marketing	3 Staff	UC35
-T-T-	6:00-9:10pm	BSAD:105 2242	Prin of Accounting II	4 Zeller, J	UC36
M-W--	8:00-9:50am	BSAD:112 2244	Business Law II	3 Staff	UC37
M-W--	6:00-7:50pm	BSAD:123 2245	Economics I	3 Staff	UC37
-T-T-	8:00-9:50pm	BSAD:127 2246	Bus. Proceed. & Mgmt.	3 Staff	UC26
-T-T-	6:00-7:50pm	BSAD:128 2247	Personnel Supervision	3 Staff	UC26
CHILD CARE					
-T-T-	1:00-2:50pm	CHLD:216 2290	Guidance of Children	3 Raney, M	UC37
CHEMISTRY					
M-W--	6:00-7:45pm	CHEM:102 2320	PL-General Chemistry I	4 Staff	UC32
M-W--	7:45-9:00pm	CHEM:102 2321	General Chem I LAB	0 Staff	UC32
CRIMINAL JUSTICE					
-T-T-	6:00-7:50pm	CRJU:206 2400	Intvg/Intpsnl Relns	3 Anderson, F	UC11
DRAMA					
-T-T-	8:00-9:50pm	DRAM:101 2460	Intro to Theatre	3 Gaines, R	UC24
ENGLISH					
-T-T-	8:00-9:50pm	ENGL:101 2500	Compstn: Expos Anal	3 HARRAT, J	UC22
M-W--	6:00-7:50pm	ENGL:102 2501	P-Compstn: Mass Media	3 HARRAT, J	UC36
ARRG		ENGL:202 2502	A-Developmental Reading	3 Staff	ARRG
ARRG		ENGL:203 2503	A-Speed Reading	3 Staff	ARRG
ARRG		ENGL:204 2504	A-College Review English	3 Staff	ARRG
ARRG		ENGL:206 2505	A-Effective Learning	3 Staff	ARRG
HISTORY					
-T-T-	3:00-5:20pm	HIST:104 2620	US History Beg-1840	4 Palmer, D	UC30
M-W--	8:00-9:50pm	HIST:111 2622	Afro-American History	3 Staff	UC23B
HEALTH					
-T-T-	6:00-7:50pm	HLTH:101 2660	Personal & Comm Hlth	3 Nelson, C	UC32
HUMAN SERVICES					
-T---	1:00-4:30pm	HMSR:202 2680	Human Services Obsvtn/ Study	3 Anderson, F	UC32
-T-T-	6:00-7:50pm	HMSR:203 2681	Intvg/Intpsnl Relns	3 Anderson, F	UC11
M-W--	6:00-7:50pm	HMSR:210 2682	Psyc Drug and Alcohol	3 Shurman, B	UC11
LITERATURE					
-T-T-	1:00-2:50pm	LITR:106 2740	Children's Literature	3 Williams, B	UC36
M-W--	1:00-2:50pm	LITR:107 2741	Science Fiction	3 Staff	UC36
MATHEMATICS					
M-W--	6:00-9:10pm	MATH:102 2760	Introductory Algebra	5 Brown, T	UC25
-T-T-	6:00-9:10pm	MATH:103 2761	P-Intermediate Algebra	5 Brown, T	UC25
M-W--	6:00-7:50pm	MATH:201 2762	A-College Arithmetic	3 Brown, K	UC12
MUSIC					
-T-T-	6:00-7:50pm	MUSI:112 2800	Intro to Music	3 Drucker, L	UC12
PHILOSOPHY					
M-W--	10:00-11:50am	PHIL:103 2820	Ethical Problems	3 Wiberg, C	UC30
PSYCHOLOGY					
-T-T-	6:00-8:50pm	PSYC:101 2880	General Psychology	5 Staff	UC30
M-W--	5:30-7:50pm	PSYC:103 2881	P-Developmental Psyc	4 Staff	UC30
SOCIOLOGY					
-T-T-	11:00-12:50pm	SOCI:101 2920	Intro. to Sociology	3 Pritchard, KUC30	
M-W--	6:00-7:50pm	SOCI:101 2921	Intro to Sociology	3 Pritchard, KUC35	
-T-T-	8:00-9:50pm	SOCI:113 2922	Social Issues	3 Staff	UC22
-T-T-	1:00-4:30pm	SOCI:113 2922	Soc al Issues	3 Staff	UC32
M-W--	8:00-9:50pm	SOCI:116 2925	Marriage & Family	3 Pritchard, KUC11	
-T-T-	1:00-2:50pm	SOCI:118 2926	P-Racial & Ethnic Relns	3 Pritchard, KUC11	
SPEECH					
-T-T-	10:20-11:50am	SPCH:101 2950	Fundamentals of Speech	3 Gaines, R	UC36

DES MOINES AREA COMMUNITY COLLEGE
Extension Courses
Summer Quarter

The following courses will be held off-campus in the cities indicated below. You may register and complete enrollment either the first or second meeting of the class. Enrollment will not be permitted after the second meeting.

If you have any questions, please direct them to the contact person listed or to Kriss Phillips (515-964-6331) or the Arts and Science Division office (515-964-6421) on the Ankeny Campus.

Days	Time	Course	Section Title	Credit
DES MOINES - Osteopathic College, 3200 Grand - contact Larry Clauson (515-964-6376.) Summer Session meets June 21 - August 13, 1976.				

Monday	6 - 10 pm	CJNL:114	0800	Advertising Principles	3
Monday	6 - 10 pm	CRJU:101	0801	Intro to Criminal Justice	3
Mon & Wed	6 - 9 pm	BSAD:105	0802	Accounting II	4
Mon & Wed	6 - 8:30 pm	HIST:101	0803	Western Civilization-Begin. to 1300 A.D.	4
Tuesday	6 - 10 pm	ENGL:102	0804	Composition: Mass Media	3
Tuesday	6 - 10 pm	PHIL:101	0805	Intro to Philosophy	3
Tues & Thur	6 - 9 pm	MATH:103	0806	Intermediate Algebra	5
Tues & Thur	6 - 8:30 pm	BIOL:108	0807	Environmental Biology	4
Wednesday	6 - 10 pm	BSAD:113	0808	Intro to Data Processing	3
Wednesday	6 - 10 pm	BSAD:212	0809	Principles of Salesmanship	3
Wednesday	6 - 10 pm	CRJU:204	0810	Community Relations	3
Thursday	6 - 10 pm	SOCI:116	0811	Marriage & Family	3
Thursday	6 - 10 pm	BSAD:128	0812	Personnel Supervision	3
C A R R O L L - contact Richard Hogan (712-792-3586) Summer Sessions begins June 1 through August 23, 1976.					
Monday	6 - 10 pm	HIST:104	0100	U.S. History - Beg to 1840	4
Tuesday	6 - 9 pm	ENGL:203	0101	Speed Reading	3
Tuesday	6 - 9 pm	MATH:102	0102	Introductory Algebra	5
Wednesday	6 - 9 pm	ENGL:102	0103	Composition: Mass Media	3
Wednesday	9 - 12 pm	LITR:101	0104	Introduction to Literature	3
Thursday	6 - 9 pm	CRJU:204	0105	Community Relations	3
Thursday	9 - 12 pm	BSAD:128	0106	Personnel Supervision	3

C U T H R I E C E N T E R - contact Larry Brandt (515-747-3814)

Tues & Thur	7 - 9 pm	HIST:104	0200	U.S. History - Beg to 1840	4
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GUIDE TO GENERAL CORE REQUIREMENTS FOR

ALL ASSOCIATE OF ARTS DEGREE PROGRAMS

I. Communications - 9 hours				
ENGL:101	Expository Analysis			3
	And two of:			
ENGL:102	Mass Media Analysis			3
ENGL:103	Literary Analysis			3
SPCH:101	Fundamentals of Speech			3
II. Social Sciences - 12 hours (Courses need not be sequential, but completion of sequences is highly recommended in best interests of transfer.)				
ANTH:	All Anthropology			3 each
BSAD:101	Introduction to Business			3
BSAD:125, 124, 125	Economics I, II, III			3 each
CRJU:101	Introduction to Criminal Justice			3
EDUC:101	Introduction to Education			3
GEOG:	All Geography			3 each
HIST:	All History			3-4 each
HMSR:101	Introduction to Human Services			3
LABS:101	Principles of Collective Bargaining			3
LEGA:201	Introduction to Law			3
POLS:	All Political Science			3 each
PSYC:	All Psychology			3-5 each
SOCI:	All Sociology			3 each
III. Math/Science - 8 hours				
BIOL:	All Biology			4-5 each
CHEM:	All Chemistry			4 each
CHHM:101	Personal & Community Health			3
MATH:	All Math (Except 201 and 401)			5
PHYS:	All Physical Science			4-5 each
IV. Humanities - 6 hours				
ANTH:104	Peoples and Cultures of Mexico			3
ART:	All Art			3 each
DRAM:	All Dramatic Arts			3 each
FORE:	All Foreign Language			4 each
HIST:101, 102, 103	Western Civilization			4 each
LITR:	All Literature			3 each
MUSI:	All Music			1-3 each
PHIL:	All Philosophy			3 each
V. Physical Education - 3 hours - BOONE CAMPUS ONLY				

Total Required Core Credits -- 38-35
TOTAL CREDITS REQUIRED FOR AA DEGREE 96

NOTE: Courses listed in the catalog as Program Course Requirements which fit into any of the general core requirement areas (e.g. General Psychology, Introduction to Sociology, etc.) may be used in a dual capacity of meeting both

sets of requirements. This gives added flexibility to the student in program planning and development.

NOTE: All special topics courses (199 numbers) are offered under specific disciplines. Consult Arts and Science Division for the core area each special topic course satisfies.

MUSIC-

Virtually anyone interested in Country and Western music will be able to earn one hour of credit over the radio.

WHO radio and DMACC have joined to offer a 22 week course in the medium of C and W music.

Anyone over 18 years of age or a high school graduate is eligible. High School students who have been granted permission by their principal may also enroll. High School grads may earn one quarter hour of credit.

The class begins June 12 on KLYF-FM and June 13 on WHO-AM. WHO broadcast is at 7:30 p.m. on Sundays. KLYF begins on Saturday, 7 a.m.

For more information, contact the Admissions Director, DMACC, Ankeny, Ia. 50021.

PROGRAM TOPICS

Listed below are the various program topics to be taught during the 22 week course:

PROGRAM TITLES	
June	What is Country Music?
12	The Grand Ole Opry
19	Nashville, Music City U.S.A.
26	
July	The King, Queen and Princesses of Country Music
3	Gone, But Not Forgotten
10	The Writers
17	Living Legends
24	Stories Behind the Record (Quiz)
31	
Aug.	Bluegrass
7	The Ladies of Country Music
14	The Men of Country Music
21	The Country Comedians
28	
Sept.	The Bands
4	The Younguns
11	The Cowboys
18	Music With a Message (Quiz)
25	
Oct.	Bakersfield, Nashville West
2	Instrumentalists
9	Hall of Fame
16	Famous People Behind the Country Music Scene
23	Duets & Groups
30	
Nov.	The Future of Country Music (Final Test)
6	



Human Services plans course for student self protection

Human Services students have the opportunity to take a course for self protection.

If you plan to work in a group home, psychiatric ward or institution, it is an opportunity to learn and practice holds and comealongs which may be used to escort or restrain residents and patients.

The course will be offered this summer if there is sufficient interest. If

Two week Sci-fi summer class

Students can earn three hours of credit in two weeks by enrolling in Literature 107, Science Fiction.

The course will be offered June 7 through June 18, 9 a.m.-12 noon.

Contents include science fiction short stories and movies--ranging from Frankenstein to Vonnegut.

interested, call Roslea Johnson (ext. 508) or Terry Fairbanks (ext. 509) or return a slip indicating you have an interest in the course.



Register Early

Three Science Classes

In order to meet demands of some students, Math and Science will offer three diverse courses.

The courses include "Man and Energy," Chemistry III "Chemistry III," and "Early Math."

MAN AND ENERGY
Physics 110 (Man and Energy) concerns itself with the energy crisis today and in the future. There is no need to be proficient in math in order to successfully

complete the course. It is designed for the non-science major on a non-technical level CHEM III

For the first time at DMACC, a General Chem III course will be offered. The course concentrates on biochemistry and will include the study of carbohydrates, lipids, proteins, nucleic acids, and biochemical reactions.

EARLY MATH
If students wish to

complete their classwork early this summer, Introductory Algebra will be offered 7 a.m. The course is for students who did not complete one year of high school algebra.

PROFESSIONAL

If students need General and Inorganic Chemistry I and II for their major, they should consider starting this summer. Arts and Sciences officials say that enrollment will be smaller.

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Not such a liberated 'libber'

A column
By Penni Weeks

I am a libber, an I'll not rectify, justify or modify that statement. I'm not just an (equal pay for equal work) middle of the roader. I'm a listen-buddy-if-I-fix-supper-you-do-the-dishes Militant-----(fill in the expletive of your choice).

Of course I object to the major discriminations against women, but lately some of the little things I do in the name of femininity are beginning

to gnaw at my raised consciousness.

By the time I shower, shave my legs and underarms, put on foundation makeup, mascara, brow pencil, blusher, eye shadow, lip gloss, and the rest of the get-up for the day I've wasted over an hour and am ready to go back to bed. Any normally agile male can be ready for civilized society in less than 30 minutes. If he has a beard make that 15.

I realize that if by some miracle, men were able to accept women in the same natural way women accept men; Madison Avenue would take a nose-dive that would make 1929 look like a minor minor set-back.

However it would be great if a women's attractiveness could be measured by the quality of her character instead of the quality of her dressing table.

It might also get me to school on time.

Course Information Bulletin Board

On March 24-25 state contests will be held for Office Education Association Members. They will be held in Building 23, and Ankeny campus will be host to the opening session and competitive events.

Community colleges from all over Iowa will be attending. Money earned from hotdog and bake sales will send winners to the national contest in Topeka, Kansas.

County Political Zoo Continues

A column
by Martha Perry

It seems that one doesn't have to wait for spring to visit a local zoo. All you need to do is to attend the Polk County Democratic Convention. There you will see a new type of zoo--the human variety.

My mind boggles at the thought of trying to describe 551 delegates and several hundred alternates all crammed into one large and one small room. I haven't seen such a terrific spectacle since I saw an old movie where the Christians were being thrown to the lions.

I hear that the Polk County County Democrats have long been noted for their massive disorganization. To be totally fair, though, I hear the Republicans aren't much better--despite their over-swollen ranks of corporate executives, who should know better.

I also heard that it just wouldn't be a proper Polk County Democratic

Convention without at least one fist fight. They were right.

Being closeted in the Credentials Committee room, though, I managed to miss the whole thing. You see, shortly after challenges on delegate seating, we sort of learned to tune-out all the yelling and scuffling in the outer corridor.

But I learned it was a great fight, even though no blood was shed. The altercation was between two delegates from the same precinct. Now that's what I call being really Democratic.

After all the county conventions held here in the past, you'd think that the Democratic Party would learn to be a little better organized. But with Ford and Reagan running for the Republican nomination, I guess one can't hope for any miracles.

After the committee finished their onerous task,

I actually got to attend about 20 minutes of the convention. If I thought I had seen a spectacle in the lobby during my numerous trips to the rest room, I was treated to a super-stupendous one in the convention hall.

Actually, most of the time was spent debating how much time would be

allotted to the debaters. Sorry, Iowa Legislators, you've just lost the Trivia Award for 1976.

To quote a political science instructor, who was quoting a newspaper reporter, "The Republican Party is the Party of blood sweat, and tears. The Democratic Party is the Party of pot, sex, and queers.

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BUILDING Trades students recently completed this house at 801 S. E. 10th in Ankeny. Open house will be April 4, from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m.

Senate will not disband

Contrary to the rumor that is going around campus, the Student Senate is not going to disband.

Jon Katz, student body president, started the rumor hoping that it might stimulate apathetic senators to attend senate meetings.

Katz says he thinks his idea worked because attendance was much higher than usual at the last meeting.

"A leadership conference scheduled for sometime in April should also create more interest in senate activities. I'm not a quitter. The only time that I would consider disbanding the senate would be if it negatively affected my health, grades, or if the senate was totally ineffective."

Student Senate meets every other week, 10 a.m.

Repair it for cost on campus

A DMACC instructor recently had a cabinet built, a refrigerator repaired and his car tuned up, and he got all these jobs done on this campus.

Most of the programs charge enough to cover the cost of materials plus 10 per cent. The 10 per cent covers machinery wear and small items used in the building or repair work.

As an example, students in the Building Trades program recently finished building some kitchen cupboards for Nursing Director Betty Vandenburg's new house. Program instructor Duane Van Hemert said, "Ms. Vandenburg saved about \$2,000 having students do the work for her, and I believe they used better quality materials than other carpenters might have used."

The biggest project for Building Trades students is building a house. Every year the class builds a house, applying all the skills acquired throughout the course.

They do all the construction work except plumbing, heating and painting. Students in the program have built eight houses over the years. When Van Hemert was a student, he helped build the house in which Superintendent Paul Lowery lives.

Mike Phillips, Building Trades student, said he learned how to handle a crew from his on-the-job experience.

Another student, David Hade, said working on construction taught him more than class lectures of books.

There are some requirements and limitations for jobs the programs will accept. Students are limited by the time and equipment available for the job.

Willard Biner, auto mechanics instructor, said his students work only on American-made cars because it is too hard to get parts for foreign cars. The students also need the experience of working on a variety of cars. Biner said, "If the students have been working on all Fords, for example, we may turn down any more jobs on that particular make."

The instructor said he preferred a job that required extensive engine work rather than one needing only minor repairs. "That way," he said, "students can apply more skills to a single job."

Bill Buwalda, conditioned air instructor said his student students can work on "about anything that can be carried into the shop." He made it clear that there

was no pick up or delivery for any jobs. His students have repaired dehumidifiers and refrigerators. He said they get 20 or 30 jobs a year, which is more than they can handle sometimes.

Larry Tyler, instructor, said jobs for his students range from modern art metal sculpture to general repairs.

The instructors in the various programs emphasized that the students do jobs primarily for college staff and students, and they are not trying to compete with private business. They

also said students take more time to finish the jobs than more experienced professionals.

Willard Biner said, "The students are still learning and instructors check all their work. Even simple jobs may take two or three days."

Clair Fisher, related instructor, has used the services of nearly every program on campus, including printing, commercial art and Food Services. He thinks the additional time is worth it.

"The students do excellent work. It is an advantage both to the student and to the person getting the job done. I think more people should use the services available."

Plans Bridge club

Plans to organize a bridge club have been initiated by student Mike Fisher.

Any student interested in joining the club should meet in Bldg. 25, student union, on Thursdays at 10 a.m. during the activity hour.

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Students attend Demo Convention

Students Sherry Rickabaugh, Martha Perry, Carol Teamer, Mike Fisher, Jackie Garnatz and Bob Scott attended the Polk County Democratic Convention held at the Savory Hotel in Des Moines. Also in attendance was Tom Beck, political science instructor. Student, Sarah Schmidt attended the Story County Democratic Convention, and Clay Robertson student, attended the Boone County Democratic Convention.

Rickabaugh and Perry served on the Credentials Committee for the first time. This group was responsible for hearing delegate seating challenges and for replacing absentee delegates with alternates in attendance at the convention.

This replacement process took about five hours during which the two missed most of the convention, including the approval of the proposed platform. Two of the committee's decisions were appealed to the convention floor where they were voted down. One fist fight occurred outside the committee's meeting room between two disputing delegates.

Teamer and Fisher were attending as delegates for the first time. Teamer said, "I would like to see a stronger platform on conservation and recycling and a moratorium on nuclear energy. If we don't strengthen these platforms, the others don't really matter. I also feel that dissent and prejudice should be left at home." Teamer was a Udall delegate.

Fisher said, "I have mixed feelings about the procedure and the whole political process. It tends to discourage the common, ordinary person from participating in political activity. You have to have a very strong personality and a strong drive to maintain any kind of regular participation.

"The method for choosing delegates is not a very good one. It encourages game playing and dishonesty. To

be elected as a district delegate, you need to solicit more votes than you can return." Fisher was a Harris delegate.

Garnatz and Scott attended as alternates. With wide eyes and a look of awe, Garnatz surveyed the pandemonium. She later reported that they had been cramped for space in the alternate's room. (This was shared by the whole group. Another convention at the hotel that day put a crimp in the available space).

Garnatz said, "I was really disgusted with the whole thing. It seemed so disorganized. I waited until about 2:30 p.m. for the Credentials Committee to finish filling the absentee delegate positions and then I went home. I don't think they should have started the convention until after all the seats were filled. But I plan to keep attending my precinct caucuses and I would like to attend the convention sometime as a delegate."

Scott was working at the Udall table. He said, "This is so hectic. I think they deal too much with trivial matter." Scott had worked for the McGovern campaign in 1972.

Beck also attended the Polk County convention. He said, "It was very peaceful in comparison with the past. We had very little issue focus this time. At the '68 and '72 conventions, the Vietnam War was a hot issue and there were some pretty vehement exchanges. This time, there wasn't such an issue to divide the convention." Beck will be delegate to the district and state conventions.

Schmidt was a Udall delegate at the Story County Convention. She was also on the Platform Committee. She was elected to go on to the district and state conventions as a delegate and will also be on the district Platform Committee.

She said, "Our convention went really well. It wasn't as long as the ones in the past.

The liberals definitely ran the convention. I feel I learned a lot by being on the Platform Committee." She also said that there were not as many women there as there should have been.

Robertson attended the Boone County Convention. He had been the county coordinator for Birch Bayh. He said, "We lost our best candidate when we lost Bayh. He was the most qualified and has probably done more than any other Senator. He was a consistent backer of labor, education, and peoples programs."

Robertson felt his convention was extremely well organized. He said, "It was the smoothest convention I have ever been to."

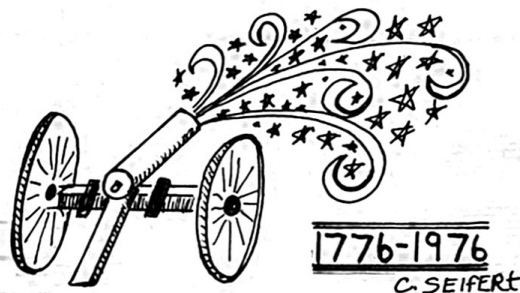
He said however, that some groups walked out of the convention over the ruling that there had to be at least 15% of the membership in order to have a viable group. Other liberal groups also joined in the walkout. They had enough people, he said, to form a viable group, so they then came back.

Robertson was elected as a delegate to the district and state conventions. This is the fourth time he has attended Democratic conventions.

With the exception of Delaware County, the breakdown of delegates who will be attending the district convention by presidential preference are: Uncommitted, 1,401; Carter, 1,162; Udall, 442; Harris, 312; Bayh, 59; Jackson, 11; Shriver, 8; and Humphrey, 7.

The district conventions will be held on April 10. At these six conventions, 40 delegates automatically go on to the state convention. That convention will be held at Veterans Memorial Auditorium on May 29. At the state convention, the 3,431 delegates will elect an additional 7 delegates. This will then give Iowa their 47 delegates to the National Democratic Convention to be held in New York City, July 11-14.

By Martha Perry



Plan three '76 projects

DMACC's Bicentennial activities include a cookbook, musical and an environmental project.

The college activities are in correlation with three national themes: Heritage '76--projects related to the past; Festival USA--events taking place during 1976; and Horizons '76-- plans for the future.

The cookbook will be made up of old family recipes contributed by college personnel. The book will be called "Heritage Cookbook." Family biographies and pictures will accompany the recipes.

The musical, "God Bless America," was put on by

the Boone choir as part of the Festival USA events.

Jan Betten, choir director, said the choir will use the proceeds from the musical to attend a special Bicentennial Festival in Hawaii.

The Ankeny campus choir, under the direction of Mardy York, will be presenting a spring show with a Bicentennial theme in May.

The Horizons '76 project is a slide presentation put together by Rick Chapman concerning the proposed revision of the locks and dam on the Mississippi River near Alton, Illinois.

The slide program has been aired on KCRG-TV in Cedar Rapids and will be included as part of a program on the Mary Jane O'dell show.

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What's Cookin'

by Vicky Costanzo

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Most are aware that America serves as the melting pot of the world. One of the larger

ethnic groups is Italian. Italian dishes add spice to American eating.

I must admit that I do have an advantage over some as a result of my ancestry. My great-Grandmother came to America as a mail order bride. She brought the following recipe with her.

A tossed green salad

with toasted garlic bread would accent this meal nicely. The finale for this feast would be a scoop of spumoni ice cream.

Estimated cost per person for a party of 15 is about 83 cents.

To make your meal sparkle, it is recommended that one serve a red Rose' wine.

Spaghetti Sauce

- 2 12 oz. cans tomato paste
- 2 16 oz. cans stewed tomatoes
- 1 15 oz. can tomato sauce
- 2 teaspoons sweet basil
- 1 teaspoon oregano
- 1/4 teaspoon chopped garlic
- 2 teaspoons chopped fresh parsley
- 3-4 tablespoons grated Graziano's cheese

Meatballs

- 2 lbs. ground chuck
- 1 lbs ground pork
- 2 eggs
- 3 cups bread crumbs
- 1/4 cup grated cheese
- 1 tablespoon sweet basil
- 1/2 teaspoon oregano
- 1/4 cup wheat germ
- 1/2 cup warm water
- 1/4 cup fresh chopped garlic
- salt and pepper to taste
- Combine all ingredients and mix evenly.
- Shape into two-inch balls.

Brown meatballs in 1/4 cup of oil. Add stewed tomatoes, 1 can of water, sweet basil, and parsley—simmer for one hour. Add tomatoe paste and sauce plus each can of water, together with oregano and garlic. Cook on medium for five hours—stir every 15 minutes with a wood spoon. One half hour before serving, add grated cheese. Cheese can be purchased at Graziano Bros. store located on the corner of Union Street in South Des Moines.

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Cooking time--6 hours

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Campus clubs to meet

THE DRAMA CLUB will meet Thursday, March 25, 10 a.m., Bldg. 31, Student Lounge, Room 6.

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school drama project.

The Drama Club will be meeting on the second and fourth Thursdays of the month.

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