

Left turn light causes traffic backup, headaches for students, staff

by Kathy Krafla
"I've requested of the Ankeny police and street department to do something about the traffic backup on Highway 69," said Don Miller, director of plant operations and maintenance.
During the morning rush, traffic is backed up more than usual at the east

entrance to the college due to a breakdown in the stoplights.
A conduit wire beneath the pavement has been severed. As a result, the light no longer functions automatically, but must be triggered by a manual system.
"What's happened is the

frost heave has caused a break in the pavement and it stretches the wire until it breaks it," explained Jim Sledge, an employee of the Ankeny street department.
Miller said college officials have been putting a lot of pressure on the Ankeny police and street department to get something done about

the traffic problem.
Sledge said we won't go in during the morning rush to try to fix it because we'd probably get run over." He said that following peak morning traffic, the left turn lane for northbound motorists will probably be blocked off. The present inside lane would then be used to allow

for vehicles turning left.
Lieutenant Barrett of the Ankeny police department said, "We've only got two officers on street patrol duty early in the morning, so we really can't be out there directing traffic."
Barrett said that "anyone who knows anything about traffic knows you don't put an officer out there on a four-lane highway to direct traffic."

He said, "The only time we'll have an officer out there is if the lights aren't functioning at all."
Sledge said the only complaints his department has received have come from Miller.

"All the people you talk to that don't go to the college at Area XI say that we should just do away with the light and let the college kids get in however they can," said Sledge.

Sledge added, "I think this break in the wire is just one of these things where Mother Nature takes her course. I've been here three years and I've never seen anything like this happen."

There's not really anything that we can do to prevent something like this from happening," concluded Sledge. "About all we could do is pick the place up and move it to Florida."

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'Most beautiful legs contest' excites SGA meeting

by Richard Kaplan
Between hoots and catcalls, the Student Government Association (SGA) submitted a proposal to its Student Life Committee to look into the possibility of sponsoring a Ms. and Mr. DMACC most beautiful legs contest.
Jim Brauer, vice president of intercampus communications, made the suggestion at the SGA's Feb. 21 meeting.

Brauer came up with the idea with added suggestions from President Jim Crandell and Jim Kehlan, vice president of monetary affairs.

The idea occurred to the three when "a fine set of legs walked by the SGA office," said Brauer.

"The main purpose of the legs contest would be to create student interest and get students involved," said Brauer.

Since Barb Baehler, vice president of student life, did not attend the meeting, the SGA could only recommend the contest idea to her committee.

At the same meeting, the SGA acted on another proposal of Brauer's to start fund-raising activities for the Jerry Lewis Telethon.

Brauer said, "What better way to get our name in front of the public than helping children?"

Crandell reminded SGA members that a two-year extension of the current five-year mill levy will be placed before the voters again in September, 1979. Brauer said, "If we're lucky, the Telethon will come up right before the bond issue."

Don Kerr, coordinator of student affairs, mentioned

that the SGA had donated \$100 or \$200 in the past to this cause. Kerr suggested that the SGA form a committee to look into the areas SGA volunteer services could be utilized.

Problems concerning long lines and costly delays for registering Arts and Sciences students were also discussed at the meeting. The SGA recommended that the Arts and Sciences department review registration procedures and possibly change them to be more accommodating to students.

In other action, the SGA voted to recommend to the College Council that four-way stop signs be placed at driveways leading out from all parking lots on campus. The possibility of more crosswalks was discussed.

Brauer said he has received many complaints of near accidents and unsafe conditions from students utilizing parking lots N and lot J.

In new business, the SGA found they will face a constitutional crisis when

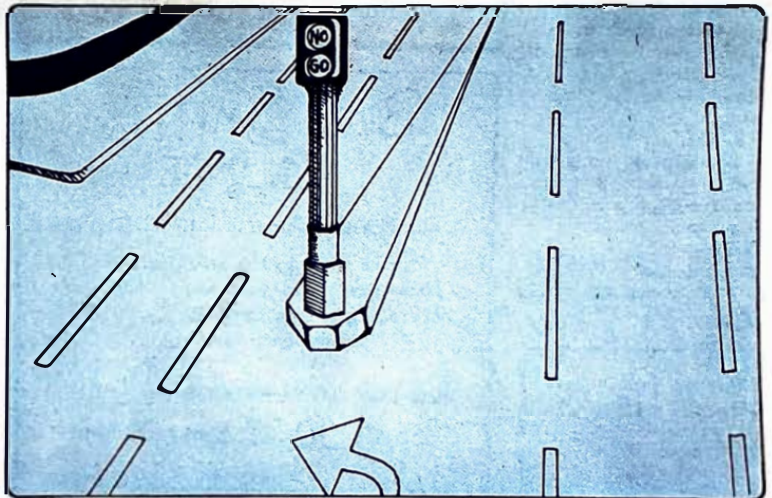
Cyndi Troutman, vice president of legislative affairs, will no longer be enrolled as a full-time student.

According to a bylaw in the constitution, her position must be held by a full-time student.

Troutman will only be carrying seven hours of classes Spring Quarter.

Crandell wanted to override the constitution in an attempt to keep Troutman on, but Kerr suggested that any action on the subject be deferred until the next SGA meeting.

The SGA adopted Kerr's recommendation and will re-examine the question at its next meeting March 7.



Tuition differences stimulate questions, discussion

by Kellie Montenguise
"Is one credit hour of Career Education equivalent to one of Arts and Sciences?" That's the main question concerning the proposed changes in DMACC tuition fees, said Gene Snyders, vice president of business affairs.

Meetings are being held to discuss alternative ways to charge students.

The latest proposal is to charge \$15 per credit hour with a maximum of \$160 for each major a student regis-

ters for within one quarter. Adult Education courses would be assessed at the rate of \$15 per hour, no matter what other tuition may have been paid.

With the present policy, Arts and Sciences students pay an extra \$9 per hour after 18 hours. Career Education students pay no extra charges.

Last year Arts and Sciences total tuition income was more than that of Career Education. Snyders said that there are close to twice as

many career students and more funding was used by Career Education programs.

Although both Arts and Sciences and Career Education tuition fees would be equal under the proposal, the average full-time student in Arts and Sciences carries 13.78 credits and Career Education student carries 17.81.

If the college adopts the new system, the computer would be able to handle scheduling. "It's our intent to come up with a way you

can walk over and register for next quarter without waiting in line," Snyders said.

Art Phares, acting director of data systems, said, "With use of the computer, a student could set up an appointment and then register for his classes. The computer could tell what classes were full right then."

Phares said he thought the tuition proposal would be passed because some of the administration already favored it.

College Council approves development of prairie grassland on campus

by Pat Benahof

College Council passed a recommendation at their Feb. 21 meeting to plant the largest prairie grassland in the state on surrounding areas of the Ankeny campus.

The recommendation was sent to them after approval by the Energy Conservation Committee.

A special subcommittee of

the Energy Committee investigated the possibilities of establishing the 100 acre grassland.

Members of the subcommittee were Don Bell, coordinator of community services; Don Miller, director of plant operations and maintenance; and Frank Trumpy, physical science instructor.

Trumpy, who instigated

the program, said, "There are so many positive aspects to the project."

One positive aspect of establishing the grassland would be reduced mowing costs.

In addition, the subcommittee pointed out in its report that the grassland could also be used as an

outdoor classroom for several DMACC programs as well as high school programs in central Iowa.

Other benefits cited by the subcommittee were soil erosion prevention and the wildlife sanctuary that would be created by the prairie grassland.

Trumpy also said that "more people will become aware of DMACC through the project."

The Des Moines Chapter

of the Izaak Walton League voted to underwrite the cost of seeds of various native prairie grasses adequate to seed up to 100 acres of native grasses over the next five years.

Don Zuck, dean of facilities management and campus services, said, "We've tried to be selective on the areas we have picked to plant the prairie grass. All areas close to the buildings will be neatly mowed."

Spring play tryouts open up to staff

Tryouts for DMACC's Spring production, *Once Upon a Mattress*, are now open to all staff, faculty, and students.

Open tryouts will be March 6 and March 8, from 3 p.m. to 5 p.m. in the auditorium, Bldg. 6, unless otherwise posted.

Tryouts were held for students on Feb. 20 and Feb. 22, but not all parts were cast because of the small number of participants.

Scripts are available by contacting Rick Chapman, English instructor and co-director of the production. Chapman's office is in Bldg. 2, room 6Q.

According to Chapman, students trying out will have first priority for parts.

Once Upon a Mattress will be staged in two sessions on April 26. One performance will be held in the auditorium, Bldg. 6 for DMACC students, staff, and

faculty from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.

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

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Peer Assistant helps students

Peer Assistant Bob Cooper checks quarter scheduling for students.

Group returns from conference

by Gwen Waldron

Don Kerr, coordinator of student affairs, described a trip to the National Entertainment Conference as "exciting and educational."

Kerr, along with four student delegates and Gail Van Pelt of the Student Activities Office, attended the Conference in Kansas City from Feb. 14 to Feb. 18.

Students attending the Conference were Daryl Buttikofer, Gina Lanas, Bruce Waterbury, and Teresa Wiggins.

DMACC representatives attended outdoor recreational programs, educational sessions, and viewed acts of comedians, singers, artists, bands, and hypnotists.

While evaluating the different showcases, the delegates were also checking prices if they thought the acts might be booked to perform at DMACC.

"It really was a good experience for me," said Wiggins. "I got to meet a lot of people and I now am able to appreciate more the amount of work involved in booking acts for the college."

Kerr added, "We all learned a great deal, and the leadership session I attended will help me with student leadership here at the college."

Van Pelt said that the

Cooper brings new views to Peer Assistants' Office

by Kellie Montague

Few people walk into the Peer Assistants' Office and expect to find a middle-aged family man ready to help them out. However, DMACC has Bob Cooper.

Cooper is a Human Services student here at DMACC. He returned to school last Spring when a job injury took him from the occupation he had worked at for 20 years as an industrial mechanic.

"The decision to return to school wasn't hard to make; it was convincing myself that I was capable," Cooper said.

He hadn't opened a text book for 26 years.

But Cooper said, "Basically school is the same today as it was then. However, I find they do anything to make it successful for the student."

Bob became a Peer Assistant because it was a step into the field he wants to enter. After another year of classes at DMACC and his Associate of Arts degree in Human Services, Cooper plans to do social work and counseling.

His climb from engines to people isn't as steep as it seems. "I was a union leader," he said. "so I

worked a lot with people and their problems."

Terry Long, another Peer Assistant at DMACC said, "Bob has the advantage of having a lot of experience as far as life is concerned."

Long also said that more older students come to their office because of Cooper and also because of Maxine Fisher, another older Peer Assistant.

Cooper says he finds he can communicate with all ages. Most students come into the office for help with their schedules. Other reasons range from borrowing a stapler to confiding personal problems.

"I feel Peer Assistants are

very important in colleges. There are some contacts that college counselors don't take care of that we do," he said.

Cooper, his wife Fran, and their two sons and two daughters live in Des Moines. When he's not coaching Little League, helping in church activities or fishing, he's at school. He keeps busy at school with his classes, peer assisting and helping the handicapped.

Cooper will still be working in the Peer Assistants' Office Spring Quarter. His schedule of office hours for the following quarter can be obtained in the Peer Assistants' Office, Bldg. 6, room 12A.

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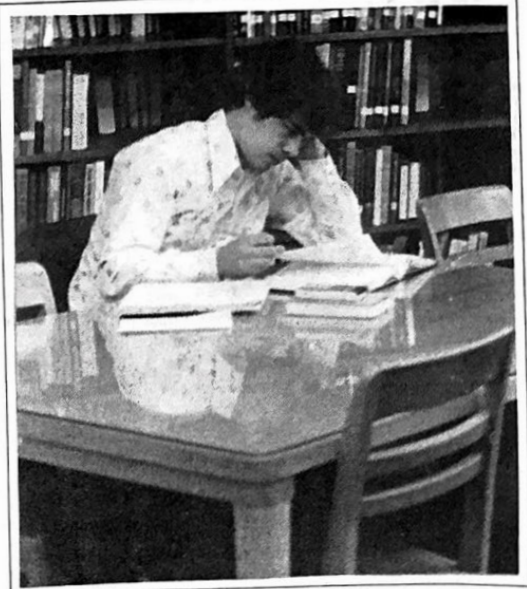
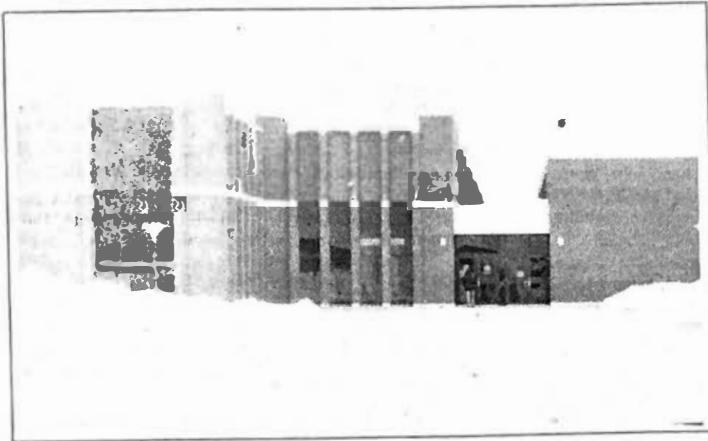
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Boone Campus



Top: Jim Opperman, a Liberal Arts student, studies in the library on Boone campus that houses 15,000 volumes in open stacks. Left: The main building on Boone campus is used for classes, as well as student activities, bookstore, cafeteria, and administrative offices. Lower: Mark Bollinger, a second year Liberal Arts student, paints in an art class. Right: Mehra Jalihi, a first quarter Liberal Arts student on the Boone campus, displays similar interest in the Commercial Art class there.



Boone campus--"where you go to become yourself and more"

by Kathy Krafska and Dianne Petersen

The Boone campus is "where you go to become yourself and more," according to an information brochure for the campus. Many seem to agree.

DMACC's Boone branch now consists of 540 students and 36 full- and part-time instructors. Forty-four students or about 8% of the campus population are from foreign countries. There is a ratio of two females to every one male.

Two buildings make up the Boone campus. One contains classrooms, while the other building houses a gymnasium and athletic facilities. While there are no dorms, adjacent to the campus there is private housing available exclusively to Boone campus students.

Some students at the

Boone Campus participate in intercollegiate athletics as well as intramural programs.

Golf, basketball and baseball are offered on the intercollegiate level. A seven-member cheerleading squad promotes school spirit at all boy's basketball games and at the girl's team home games.

Boone Bears

At present, the boy's team, the Boone Bears, are 12-10 on the year with two games remaining to be played. At the start of the season, the squad consisted of 13 members; nine finished the season. The girl's team finished the season with a three win - 15 loss record.

Any Ankeny campus student is eligible to try out for the athletic or cheerleading squads at the Boone campus.

"We've had some stu-

dents from the Ankeny campus try out for teams, but it's hard for them to always make it up here," said Larry Hughes, boys basketball coach.

"I think the basketball programs here lend a lot to the campus," Hughes said. He estimated that the campus would lose 50 to 75 students if the Boone campus didn't have an athletic program.

Boone students pay a student activity fee of \$11 per quarter, compared to the quarterly \$7.50 Ankeny students must pay. The increased cost for Boone students allows for free admission to games and pays for other athletic incurred expenses.

Ankeny athletics

Although plans for a student activities/gymnasi-

um have not been approved by the Board of Directors, there is a possibility that someday the Ankeny campus may have athletic programs.

A bond issue will be put before voters again in September, 1979.

"I think it would be terrific for the Ankeny campus to have a gym," said Hughes. "There would really not be any effect on us if Ankeny campus would build a gym. We'd beat them every time."

Other activities

Besides athletics, other activities available to the Boone campus students include student government, drama, chorus and various clubs. Thirty-one courses of study in Career Education and Arts and Sciences are offered at DMACC's Boone branch.

According to the information brochure, "Tuition costs are relatively low (\$150 per quarter) and programs are relatively short (7 quarters or less) to enable our students to get right into the job market with the lowest possible time and tuition investment."

Joining DMACC

At one time, the Boone campus was a separate entity, known as Boone Junior College. When the Community College concept was initiated ten years ago, the Boone campus was incorporated as part of the Des Moines Area Community College system.

Mrs. Pat Thieben, cheerleading advisor said of the college, "I think the students here try very hard. There's is a lot of pride on the Boone campus."



'What is your cure for cabin fever?'



Alison Smith, fourth quarter Liberal Arts student: "How do I survive the winter? I sew and do washing. I try to get outside to take the kids outside and play in the snow. I spend more money than I do in the Summer. I'm a nanny and that says it all, so my main thing is to look after the children."



David Wertach, sixth quarter College Transfer student: "I read books and play with my aquarium. I'm involved in theatre quite a bit as I'm involved with amateur theatre around the town, so I'm out and in a lot of the time."



Kathy Mabie, second quarter College Transfer student: "I go crazy! If I have money, I spend it. I'm just basically going crazy, and I haven't found a real cure yet. I do more on the weekends now than I normally do. I get involved in more indoor activities."



Joel Jacobson, second quarter Industrial Marketing student: "I don't do much. I like to write. I'm working on a term paper now that is ending up as 26 pages. I get out at noon usually and do my homework and then party. The other day when it was really nice, I went out and ran."

SGA seeks student input

Do you think we need snow days? Do you like to drive through blizzards, risking life and limb just to get to school then find it cancelled at 1 p.m.? Then, come join the Auxiliary Services committee of the Student Government Association (SGA) and maybe you can help solve the problem. Some of your friends are concerned about other issues and they're hard at work on these:

- bookstore profits
- copy machine for student clubs and organizations
- Foundation
- student activities
- day care
- reptile exhibit
- book exchange
- students on college committees
- college directory
- trees for windbreaks
- student insurance
- equality in parking fines

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Jim Crandell
SGA President

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Broken water main repaired

After chiseling through asphalt and 42 inches of frost, the broken water main on lower campus was repaired Feb. 15.

Buildings 14-20 were closed until the leak was found and repaired. Classes were cancelled on lower campus since the water was shut completely off there.

Don Miller, director of plant operations and maintenance, described the event as "unpredictable" while Chris Schreurs, assistant registrar, called it "inconvenient." Both agreed, however, that little damage was done from the water seepage.

As I See It

Dianne Petersen

The ideas the Student Government Association come up with never cease to amaze me! At their meeting last week, a certain vice-president recommended that DMACC stage a Ms. and Mr. Most Beautiful Legs contest.

The idea came to three SGA members when a "fine set of legs" walked past the SGA office. Although the plans for the event haven't been formally voted on, I'm sure the contest will shape up nicely!



I can see the contest night now...spotlight, music, Bert Parks in a tuxedo singing "there she/he is, the one with the most beautiful legs." Helen O'Connell will be there as the assistant MC telling the audience the height, weight and inseam of each contestant.

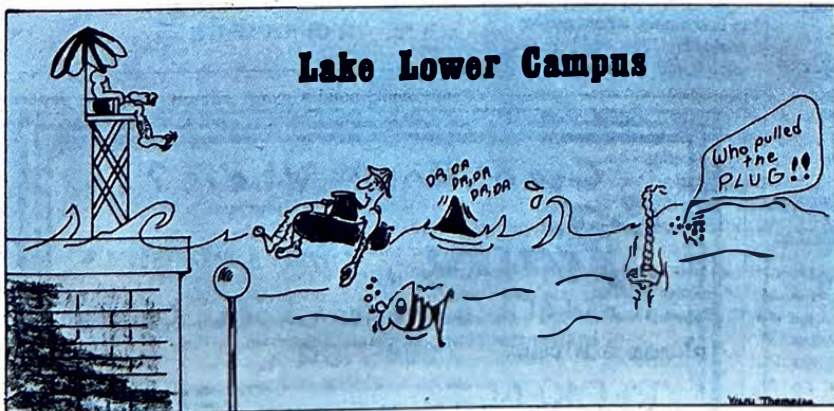
The contestants will be judged on how good their legs look. Points will be subtracted for knicks, nubs, and knobby knees.

Entrants will also be judged on their musical interpretations of "Leg Me Call You Sweetheart" and "Leg's Go to the Hop."

The winners of the contest will receive a legacy of prizes that would include: a pair of tickets to **Walking Tall**, sweat socks, and panty hose.

I predict as much student participation for the Most Beautiful Legs Contest as their was for the talent show or the Halloween party. Who knows?

It's going to take a lot of sheer energy for the SGA members to pull this one off. One thing's for sure, there'll be no nonsense!



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TID (Ter in die) -three times a day

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But on to some practical stuff-prescription medications and their usage.

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Peggy Romney, campus nurse

'Experts' give their advice on cramming for final tests

With finals beginning today, the Campus Chronicle staff went directly to some of the "experts" (instructors and staff members) for their tips on how to study.

Here's what they said:

Tom Beck, Political Science instructor, "I stayed up one time 65 hours cramming for finals. And once I read the book a day before the test."

Jan Simons, Psychology instructor, "I didn't cram. I'd be done ahead of time and figure out who was trying to cram and then get them to play bridge with me."

Dick Yach, Economics instructor, "I studied three days straight. I let everything else go. That's how I got through school."

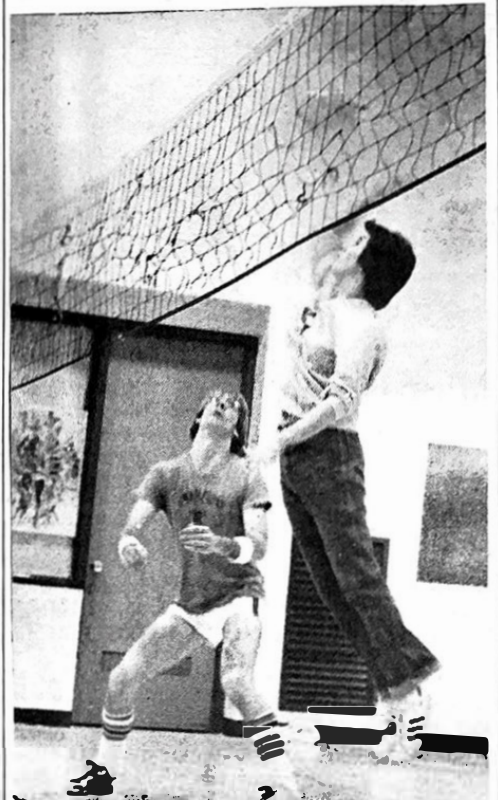
Bob Mitchell, director of staff development, "I tried to anticipate what the instructor would ask. I made a list of all key points, arranged them in a sequence I needed to remember them and then I made nonsense words out of the first letters of the key ideas."

Curt Vandivier, counselor, "I didn't cram. I feel that if you sit down at the end of each day and you study your notes, and read the chapters, you're OK. If you don't know it then, you never will."

Tom Nelson, Journalism instructor, "I refused to memorize anything. I'd just skim. If I didn't catch it the first time through, I didn't worry about it. Another thing I'd do was to sit beside the smartest person in the class on the day of the test."

Ruth Aurellus, Speech instructor, "I crammed my fool head off. I never studied until the last minute. I also marked all over my books."

Randy Popken, English instructor, "Usually I tried to find a place where nobody could find me so I could escape and study."



Volleyball nets many participants

"The Last Hoorah," one of the 14 DMACC Coed Intramural Volleyball teams, are shown in action last Monday night against "Spiked Punch." "The Last Hoorah" had a victorious evening defeating their opponents in two of the three games.

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May 1979 graduates: Don't forget that February 29 is the last day to place your order for graduation announcements at your Knowledge Knook Bookstore.

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FEBRUARY

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

Final exams are scheduled from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Check the last issue of the

Chronicle for specific class times.

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MARCH

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will be in Bldg. 6, room 28, from 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. Lectures will be at 12N and 1 p.m.

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14 Deadline for filing the Financial Aid Form (FAF) for the 1978-1979 academic year. The Basic Grant (BEOG) could be retroactive and go back to July 1 and pay students for all quarters of attendance as a part-time or full-time student.

12 Rich Ihle, reptile exhibitor, will have his exhibit of amphibians and reptiles in Bldg. 6, room 28, right across from the auditorium from 9 a.m. to 8 p.m.

Ihle will also give lectures in the auditorium at 9 a.m. and 2 p.m.

The reptile exhibit will be in Bldg. 6, room 28, from 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. Lectures will be at 11 a.m. and 7 p.m.

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13 The reptile exhibit

The Italian Gourmet Dinner will be held in the College Inn, Bldg. 7, at 7 p.m.

VICA winners advance to state contest

Local VICA (Vocational Industrial Clubs of America) winners from the Feb. 12-16 competition will be advancing to the state competition to be held at DMACC April 10-11.

In most cases, the top three winners of each participating department will compete in the state competition. However, some programs will have more state contestants.

Norm Luiken, director of industry and technology, noted, "In addition to skill contests, there are also leadership contests held on state and national levels."

Top three winners in the local contest from DMACC are as follows:

Architectural Drafting
Terrie Larson, first; Greg Hilsbeck, second; and John Veldhuizen, third.

Auto Body
Jack Stufflebeam, first; Tim Anderson, second; and Jeff Jenks, third.

Bricklaying

Mark Kraus, first; Kevin Foley, second; and Jim King, third.

Building Trades
Cabinet Making

Wea Iverson, first; Kevin King, second; and Jack Konz, third.

Carpentry
Mark Moore, first; Scott Smythe, second, and Melvin Mendenhall, third.

Commercial Art
Lori Christopher, first; Perry McFarlin, second; and Lori Riedal, third.

Commercial Food
Edna Carlo, first; Herb Young, second; and Marty Rice, third.

Conditioned Air
Bruce Clark, first; Eric Gustafson, second; and David Cox, third.

Machlne Drafting
Kent McKee, first; Dan Schuler, second; and Randy Carlson, third.

Printing
Dale Christensen, first; Monte Larson, second; and Carol Guigli, third.

Welding
Pat Spillers, first; Dave Kuehl, second; and Clark Tibben, third.

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David Thom, first; DuWayne Baldus, second; and Mike Stout, third.

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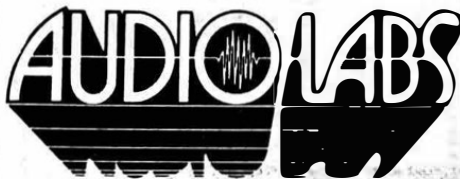
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