

Title IX rules mean change

When the new student handbook and college catalog are printed, all references to a student as "he" will be eliminated.

These arc just two of the changes DMACC has had to make to

comply with the federal law, Title IX, which prohibits sex discrimination in federally assisted education programs.

Dorothy Franke, associate dean of Arts and Sciences, was

assigned as coordinator to see that the college complied with Title IX regulations by the July 23 deadline.

Her duties included reviewing the college catalog and student handbook for any

gender references.

Whenever student was referred to as "he", it was noted and marked to be changed to read "the student" in future references. Pictures also had to be studied for sexism.

The "Welcome to DMACC" slide-sound show that all new employees see was also reviewed by Franke for gender reference.

"The secretarial-clerical slide-sound show was found particularly sexist and will be revised," Franke said.

Application forms for students and employees were revised. Any reference to marital status or having children was deleted.

The most difficult aspect of Title IX is in athletics. In this area, colleges have until 1978 to meet regulations. Presently the Boone campus has a men's basketball team but no equivalent sports

program available for women. Bill Alley, Boone chairman of Recreation Leadership program, has submitted several proposals to the Board to correct that situation.

The admissions CQT tests have separate norms for males and females. Franke has written to the Kansas City Regional Office of Civil Rights to see if this violates Title IX regulations.

"It may not be in violation," Franke said, "because the information wouldn't be used for discrimination purposes." The answer to that particular problem is still pending.

Dean of Arts and Sciences, Gary Wilcox and dean of Career Education, Carroll Bennett, have submitted reports explaining why certain classes or programs tend to be single-sexed. In addition to this, each dean

communicated with admissions and counselor urging them to welcome students of both sexes into these programs.

Franke believes the college is doing well in meeting Title IX regulations.

"I read that schools in 40 states had not yet complied with this law. So it doesn't look like we're doing too bad," she said.

Franke said that any student who feels he or she is being discriminated against on a sexual basis should file a grievance with her.

Humanities offers credit for Adams Chronicle

The Humanities Department is presenting a class this fall called Humanities 199: "The Adams Chronicles."

It is an IEBN-TV presentation along with class discussion of the film.

Campus CHRONICLE

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Nursing program gets national accreditation

The practical nursing program of DMACC has been granted full accreditation by the National League for Nursing, according to Marine Betts, nursing education chairperson.

Accreditation includes all three centers: Ankeny, Boone campuses and the Carroll Center.

Betts said that DMACC's program is the only one in the

state to be nationally accredited.

National recognition followed a self-evaluation study by the 29 member nursing faculty beginning in July, 1975 and submitted in December.

The accrediting team visited the centers early this spring.

The program is scheduled for an reevaluation in the spring of 1984, Betts said. The National

League for Nursing is recognized as the official accrediting agency for practical nursing programs by the U.S. Office of Education.

Activity hour will be changed to one hour later

The activity hour which previously was set aside on Thursdays from 10-11 a.m., has been changed for the next academic year.

Starting Fall

Quarter the activity hour is from 11 a.m. to 12N on Thursdays, with two qualifications concerning scheduling and afternoon classes.

Some Career Ed and Arts and Sciences classes are scheduled during that hour in order to meet curriculum demands.

All classes that start between 12 N and 3 p.m. are starting ten minutes after the scheduled meeting times. A class that is

scheduled from 12N to 1 p.m. would meet from 12:10 to 1 p.m. A class scheduled from 12:30 to 2 p.m. would start at 12:40 and meet until 2 p.m.

Studio art classes meet off campus

There are some changes in the Arts and Sciences studio art courses offering during Fall Quarter, according to Lois Campbell, director of Communications and Humanities.

Because of inadequate facilities on the Ankeny campus, Art 102 and Art 103

(Drawing I and Drawing II) are to be offered at the College of Osteopathic Medicine located on Grand Ave. in Des Moines, Tuesday and Thursday, 6-9 p.m.

Art 104 and Art 105 (Life Drawing and Painting I) are to be offered at the Des Moines Art Center, Polk and Grand Aves.,

with the following time options:

Life Drawing: Tuesday 7-9:30 p.m., instructor Gaile Gallatin.

Painting I, Tuesday, 7-9:30 p.m., instructor Richard Kelley.

Painting I, Wednesday, 7-9:30 p.m., instructor Cboney Rosenbaum.

Painting I, Tuesday, 9 a.m.-12N, instructor

Richard Kelley.

Painting I, Thursday, 9 a.m.-12N, instructor Joanne Olson.

Students are to register for the Art 104 and Art 105 classes on this campus and pay the usual tuition but with no lab fees.

Students are required to provide their own

supplies at the Art Center which may amount to \$25 or \$30.

Students are to follow the semester calendar the Art Center follows, which means a student registered for either of the courses is committing her/himself to all of Fall Quarter and part of Winter Quarter.



A GARBAGE truck flipped over on Iowa 69, sheared off a utility pole, squashed a cycle, bit a car, July 14.

Genius: inspiration plus perspiration

by Elaine Jordan

A lot of scientific knowledge is being lost since air conditioning has replaced window fans as an escape from hot, humid weather. This is the conclusion I've reached as one of the few survivors of an Iowa summer without an air conditioner.

Campus Views

For example, I wonder if any scientist or mathematician will ever find a scientific formula for the following problem: an Iowa summer day with 90 degree temperature and an equal percentage of humidity will produce how many gallons of sweat per pound from the human body?

I've been experimenting with this problem quite a bit these last few weeks, and I agree wholeheartedly with Tom Edison when he said scientific genius is one percent inspiration and ninety-nine percent perspiration. A few more weeks like these last ones, and I could be winning a Nobel prize.

Believe it or not, a summer without an air conditioner can teach one about psychology, especially feelings of alienation. One Sunday afternoon in mid-July, I ventured outside as scantily clad as the law would allow. I was escaping from my hot house which was rapidly taking on the characteristics of a Swedish Suana.

After a few stifling minutes, I realized I was the only person outdoors on the whole south side of Des Moines. All I heard was the inhumane hum of other people's air conditioners and the plopping sound of sweat splashing in puddles around my feet.

I thought "When they drop the big bomb, I'll be ready. This afternoon proves that I can withstand atomic heat—in addition to the alienation of being the last living human being on earth."

Iowa heat and humidity has taught me about ecology, too. On yet another unbearably hot weekend, I decided to take my raft down the Des Moines River. The water was very low and the current nearly non-existent. Of course, I didn't realize this until I had been on the river for an hour and saw that the bridge near where I had gone in was only 1,500 feet behind me. According to my limited pautical knowledge, this meant that the river was moving at about three knots a day (knots are usually measured in hours, but not on this river that day).

I stepped out into the ankle deep water, took off my crash helmet that I had brought for shooting the rapids, and pulled my raft down the river. Since then I have been working on an ecological theory that rain is in danger of becoming extinct in this area. (After having been



slaughtered by too many careless Iowa summers.) I also concluded that if you want to shoot the rapids on an Iowa river in mid-summer, you don't need a boat, you need a gun.

Therefore I have decided that I must be the one who will sacrifice comfort and air conditioners in order to collect this invaluable data that Midwestern summers provide. I have even put some of this knowledge to my own personal use.

Iowa summers have helped me overcome my paralyzing fear of some day accidentally being trapped in a meat locker and freezing to death.

After a few days of steamy, 90 degree weather, I concluded that there are worse ways to go.

Campus CHRONICLE

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Opinions expressed in the Campus Chronicle are not necessarily those of the Des Moines Area Community College Administration or of its student body.

The Campus Chronicle is published twice during the summer and twice monthly during the regular year. The newspaper staff will publish letters to the editor from students, administrators, and staff if associated with the college. Letters should be limited to 150 words. Longer letters will necessarily receive less attention by the newspaper staff.

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A Letter to the
Campus Chronicle
Editor

Part-time students are new majority

Dr. Phillip Langerman, dean of Drake University's College of Continuing Education, states in an article published in the Des Moines Tribune, July 5, 1976, that persons between the ages of 20 and 40 who attend college on a part-time basis are becoming the "new majority" of college students. And, according to Sally Ihne, consultant, Iowa Department of Public Instruction, the untapped source of students is adult women who wish to return to college but are at a disadvantage because they usually have no money of their own.

Evidence of DMACC's ability to meet the needs of both of these groups as far as earning AA degrees is shown by comparing 1971's full and part-time enrollment of 6,980 students with 1975's full and part-time enrollment of 13,422 students, a 92 percent increase in four years.

However, should these people decide to pursue the third and fourth year courses, family responsibilities and the shortage of money make attendance at a private or state college in the area almost impossible. Therefore, it seems logical for Drake, Simpson, Iowa State, University of Northern Iowa, Buena Vista, and the University of Iowa to bring their third and fourth year programs to the DMACC campus where the needs of the "new majority"

might be met at an equitable price. This plan has already been implemented by some private and state institutions as indicated by the following examples:

*Iowa State University is involved in a program on the campus of North Iowa Community College, Mason City, where a student with an AA degree may earn a B.S. in Industrial Administration, Economics, and Psychology without ever being a resident of the Ames campus. According to their brochure published in 1975, students who wish to enroll in this type of program should register as regular students of Iowa State University.

*According to the summer, 1976, edition of The Collaborator, published by the Iowa Department of Public Instruction, Buena Vista College, a four-year private institution of Storm Lake, is experiencing success with a cooperative program on Iowa Central Community Campus. ICCC offers the first two years of college in many fields, leading to an AA degree. Under the new program, the second two years are offered by Buena Vista College, utilizing ICCC facilities in Fort Dodge. Emphasis has been on business and elementary education, but in March of this year a B.S. in nursing was developed, and plans for adding other areas of study are now under way.

*Buena Vista College is attempting a similar

program this fall on the campus of Iowa Western Community College, Council Bluffs. Buena Vista will use Iowa Western facilities rent-free, charge students lower tuition (\$50) and still attempt to make a profit. The initial plans are to offer majors in business administration and elementary education with the possibility of adding other later. The courses will be taught by qualified part-time persons recruited from the Council Bluffs area, which will hold down costs. It is expected that most of the students enrolled in these programs will be adults who work all day and want to earn their degrees by night.

Dr. Langerman states "If institutions of higher education are going to survive, they'll have to expect that the majority of their students will be part-timers. Colleges that don't change, may experience severe student reductions."

He might also have added that the adult student needs courses provided at an affordable price. And a sensible way of holding tuition costs down is by using the facilities of the community colleges and taking the education to the people rather than the traditional "bring the people to the institution" type of philosophy.

S/Wanda Bilsing
Executive Secretarial
College Transfer

Asby resigns as business manager



Jack Asby

Jack Asby, vice president of Business Management, unofficially ended his seven year association with DMACC July 9, with his resignation going into effect Nov. 30.

Asby submitted his resignation to the Board to be effective Nov. 30, but subsequent to his official resignation letter, he no longer is associated with the

college in any official capacity, although he will be paid until Nov. 30.

Asby mentioned several achievements that he and his staff had accomplished during his employment here.

One was to provide a non-subsidized food cafeteria

One was arranging for surplus bookstore profits to be returned to the students in the form of financial aid or student activity projects.

Another goal accomplished was to provide a non-subsidized food cafeteria offering a variety of food to students, staff and special groups at a

Students will be able to see free movies this fall

In conjunction with the class Literature 111: Motion Picture Structure and Analysis, students will be able to see a variety of flicks free.

The films will be shown Thursdays, 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. at Ankeny and 8-10 a.m. at the Osteopathic College in Des Moines.

Films include: Tom Jones, Lord of the Flies, I Never Sang for My Father, Rebel Without a Cause, The Learning Tree, Happy Birthday, Wanda June, The Effect of Gamma Rays on Man-in-the-Moon Marigolds, and The Graduate.

reasonable cost.

Asby sought to install a philosophy that was "service-oriented" and paramount to all business management functions.

He added that one of the goals initiated while he was with the college, and he hopes will be continued is management by objectives.

"In this form of business management every employee from the top administrator on down puts his or her objectives in writing. These ideally would tie in with the long range goals of furthering the institution.

"Staff performance evaluations would be

based on whether they accomplished their objectives rather than on subjective judgement," he said.

Asby's employment at DMACC was part of many years of service in various educational capacities.

He taught business courses at Lynnville, Iowa in 1950. He entered administration and served as principal and superintendent of that district until 1959.

He was an educational consultant with the Department of Public Instruction for three years until 1967.

In 1968 he served as superintendent of the Johnston School District before joining

the DMACC staff in July of 1969.

Asby said he is currently seeking employment in another educational capacity.

Students in AA program may take other courses

Students in Arts and Sciences working for an AA degree, may now take up to 24 hours of course work in the vocational and technical area.

The courses must be 300 or 400 level in order to meet Arts and Sciences requirements. Before the change in course requirements, a student could only take 100 and 200 level courses in the Arts and Science area in order to earn an AA degree.

Exam schedule

The regular day of classes ends on Aug. 11. Exams begin on Thursday as follows:

Thursday, August 12, 1976

All day classes that meet only on Tuesday and Thursday will have their final examinations during the regularly scheduled class periods.

Friday, August 13, 1976

Classes that meet Monday-Wednesday-Friday or more in the summer will have the following exam schedule:

Class Time	Exam Time
7-8:10 a.m.	7-8:50 a.m.
8:20-9:30 a.m.	9-10:50 a.m.
9:40-10:50 a.m.	11-12:50 a.m.
11-12:10 p.m.	1-2:50 p.m.
2-2:1:30 p.m.	3-4:50 p.m.

For any classes that do not meet on the above schedule, please contact the Division office for assistance in determining exam times.

Evening classes will have their examinations on the last class meeting of the quarter during the week of Aug. 9-13.

Saturday classes will have their exams on Saturday, Aug. 14.

In the case of lab classes, the "meeting time" refers to the time the lecture session meets.

Activities include golf, hotdogs, concert

Tickets for the Seals and Croft concert to be held Aug. 7 at Vets Auditorium are available at the Student Activities office for \$5.00 with student discount. Tickets are regularly \$6.50.

Student Activities is having a dog and Suds feed on Aug. 11 at 11 a.m.-1 p.m. and 5:30 p.m.-7:30 p.m. between Bldgs. 24 and 25. The bluegrass band, Warren County Stringticklers, are playing for the event. Minimum price will be charged with student I.D. card.

Playoffs for the

intramural softball championships are scheduled for Aug. 23 and 24.

A canoe trip with an overnight camp-out is planned for the latter part of August, according to Sue Stewart, Activities director. Any student experienced in canoeing is encouraged to contact Stewart at ext. 334.

A golf tournament is being considered for students and staff to be held in late August, if enough people are interested, Stewart said. The 18-hole tournament would be held at Toad Valley or Woodside golf course.

Incoming students oriented by Aug. 25

Orientation for the Fall Quarter takes place Aug. 25, 26, 27, 30 and 31.

Each day's program starts at 8:30 a.m. with short presentations by representatives from various campus clubs and organizations.

The rest of the morning, new students are to divide into small groups and discuss nine topics involving problems they may encounter in college. These topics include financing, time

management, exams and setting goals.

Approximately 300 to 400 students are expected to attend each day's events.

The Dental Hygiene Program is having a raffle in which the winner has his or her Fall Quarter tuition paid by the Hygiene Program. Tickets are 50 cents and are on sale during orientation and open registration. The drawing is to be held during the first day of classes.



HORTICULTURE students sold plants in July outside of Building 25.

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Perlene Williams seeks her world

Most students that say they get four hours hours of sleep at night are usually complaining because they partied all night.

Perlene Williams, a student in the Comprehensive Learning Center (CLC) gets about that much sleep each night, and she doesn't gripe about it—and she hasn't partied all night to boot.

In her case, the short night is the result of a full time job, a family, and a part time student status working on her high school equivalency diploma.

"I don't want people telling me that they can't help themselves, because if

they really want to, they can," she says.

That sums up the philosophy of Perlene Williams.

She came to college at the age of 42—to get the education she missed as a child. She had to start at the very beginning.

Reading was hard. Very hard. Books that most students read in the early elementary grades were difficult for her.

So was writing. So was math.

But after six years of study, she has literally pulled her educational level up to the point where she feels that she can cope better with her world.

Her world started

in rural Arkansas. She was one of 12 children and she started work early every day on her parents farm.

"I was lucky if I got to go to school even six months a year," she said. The fact that she missed out on going to school during her formative years kept bothering her.

"But in the back of my mind I always wanted to come back to school," she says.

She was married when she was 14 and continued working to help support her family. She has three children and all of them have earned high school diplomas.

When their mother, Perlene, earns her degree, she plans to continue her studies.

She has hopes of someday personally studying the Holy Lands, to add to her deep faith in God.

She trusts the value of education, her faith in God and people.

Like most, she doesn't understand some of her fellow humans—but her despair is because many people don't try to help themselves.

"I can't understand that. The opportunities are there, they should take advantage of them them," she says.

"I always felt I wanted to fit in some place—in my work and in my life.

"I think education has helped me do that," she says.

Three Board positions are up for voter selection

The terms of three members of the governing board of DMACC are expiring this fall.

They are Maurice Campbell of Coon Rapids, Cecil Galvin of Knoxville, and Max Kreager of Newton. So far, Campbell has announced he is seeking re-election.

Book Store will have buy-back on Urban Campus

An evening Urban Campus book buy-back has been scheduled for Thursday, Aug. 12, from 4 to 7 p.m.

The book buy-back is being held in response to Urban students' complaints that a daytime buy-back on the Ankeny campus wasn't adequately meeting their needs.

Board members are elected by districts within the 11 county area served by the college.

All three positions are for three-year terms. Nomination papers must be filed with Irv Steinberg, Board secretary, by 5 p.m., Aug. 5.

Joe Morr, bookstore manager, said that an Urban Campus book buy-back has been tried before without much success.

However, Maurice Johnson, Urban Campus coordinator, said the buy-back was given a lot of publicity, and he hopes the students take advantage of it.

Career night classes

Fifteen Career Education evening classes are being offered this fall for people who work or have other daytime obligations but still want to attend college, said Gene Harder, career development specialist. "Students can obtain a

degree or certificate," Harder said, "or non-completion courses are offered for students who may just want to gain added expertise in their field."

Most of the classes start at 4 p.m. or later to accommodate working

students, and the evening courses offer the same material covered in daytime programs.

Harder said the extended day classes hope to make it possible for more working people to gain a college education.



NUMEROUS DMACC students heard the Warren County Stringticklers and other groups during the Bluegrass Festival held on campus, July 9-11.

Art students win painting contest

The DMACC Bicentennial Committee has selected the winners in the fireplug painting contest. The winners are all Commercial Art students and won in the following categories: Craig Reynolds and Tony Luetkehans

Painted the fireplug in front of Bldg. 4 and won for the best Bicentennial theme; Kathy Shaw and Roberta Miller painted the fireplug southeast of Bldg. 22 and won for quality;

Danny Juarez and Greg Roberts painted the fireplug northeast of Bldg. 22 and won for originality.

Winners received half-gallon bottles of red, white and Blue Nun wine.



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