

# Campus CHRONICLE

Volume I, Issue VI Des Moines Area Community College Sept. 27, 1976

## Senators debate student issues

Student Senate members met Sept. 16 and discussed a variety of topics: Traffic problems, parking, monetary affairs, and a more efficient solution in handling ideas and complaints from the student body.

The Senate temporarily tabled the topic of improving traffic flow during peak hours. They decided that it would be better to deal with the problem after the Senate elections, Oct. 11-14. Part of the traffic

problem, parking, will be handled through the Parking Appeals board. Larger enrollment, coupled with a limited number of parking spaces, has forced some students to park on the grass surrounding the present parking lots.

The Senate also decided not to invest the \$13,000 in contingency funds into savings certificates. They expressed concern over the use of funds being invested. They thought the money should be available for student financial needs.

## CIVEC employee's contract upheld

Several DMACC employees found themselves out of a job, then with a job for another month, and presently wondering about their future.

In a complex series of events, several Central Iowa Vocational Educational Center (CIVEC) employees were terminated by August 31, and then had their contracts renewed for 30 days.

Because of a difference in fiscal years, a number of CIVEC employees had their contracts extended to September 30.

Under contracts with DMACC, the employees would have been terminated August 31.

Termination papers had been served 90 days prior to the August 31 date as required by law, according to Mike Perry, admissions counselor.

The CIVEC operations are specially funded programs that DMACC runs for the Central Iowa Regional Association of Local Governments (CIRALG).

CIRALG contracts and pays the college to operate the CIVEC programs. The termination of the employees resulted from the Central Iowa Association deciding to phase out certain programs from CIVEC, thus eliminating some jobs.

According to Perry, DMACC must wait for Congress to appropriate funds for the operations. The money allotted this year was not as much as was expected, he said.

DMACC's fiscal year previously ran from July 1 to June 30. CIRALG's fiscal year ran from Oct. 1 to Sept. 30. CIVEC employees are affected by both contracts. DMACC is presently changing to the Oct. 1 - Sept. 30 fiscal year.

Lawyers for the Iowa Higher Education Association (IHEA) represented the terminated employees at a special meeting of the Board, the college decided to retain the employees until Sept. 30. CIRALG and DMACC are currently negotiating to renew contracts which would include

those being laid off in September. If negotiations go through, they will be rehired.

## Tele-students sue college

Fourteen telecommunications students are planning to bring suit against DMACC college officials.

The students claim they received insufficient instruction and have had to work with inoperable equipment.

The problem started on March 8, when the program started. Geie Owens was then instructor of the class.

One of the students, Gary Beaman said, "In the first quarter we spent three months learning how to climb telephone poles."

In an age of buried telephone cables this seems a waste of time to most students.

According to other students they were not taught the basic principles of electronics by Owens.

Owens resigned and was replaced by another instructor, Carl Linfor.

Students said Linfor had insufficient teaching skills and was unable to "get the knowledge from his head to our heads".

Linfor stayed for six weeks then was replaced by C. John (Dutch)

Kleywegt.

Student Larry Houne said, "Class was more or less of a big joke to me before Dutch came."

Things did begin to look better said students. But when Kleywegt began teaching it was soon evident that the class was far behind schedule according to the program guideline, in fact they were approximately six weeks behind.

After stating their complaint to DMACC officials and threatening

to sue if some action was not taken, the officials conceded that the students had not been taught as much as they should have and offered to extend the course, tuition free, if necessary.

Most of the students thought this offer was not satisfactory. If the course is extended they want living expenses, mileage, and potential wages lost, paid by DMACC.

Hodne said a lawsuit should be filed soon with claims amounting to \$21,516.

Hodne added that only three students are not involved in the lawsuit, however they will also file if the present lawsuit is won.

## New Board elected

A Carlisle man and two incumbents were elected to serve three year terms on the nine-member DMACC Board of Directors, Sept. 14.

In district 4, Walter Stover Jr., of Carlisle defeated Hiram Miller, with a vote of 1,518 to 1,402.

Incumbent Director Maurice Campbell of Coon Rapids ran unopposed in District 3 with 4,431 votes.

Max Kreager, incumbent Board

chairman from Newton, defeated Pat Jennings, also of Newton, for the district vote of 2,401 to 2,024.

Kreager, who suffered a relapse following recent heart surgery, is said to be doing well, although it is not known at this time when he will be able to leave the hospital.

Stover and Jennings were the candidates endorsed by the DMACC Political Action Committee for Education.



OLYMPIC gold medal winner in boxing, Leon Spinks, was recently at the Urban Center visiting friends. Here, Spinks, at right, discusses with Morris Johnson, UC counselor, how he knocked out his Cuban opponent in the third round. "I was real proud when they put that gold medal around my neck," Spinks said.



**STUDENT** Scott Axon cuts one of the nine holes into the putting green east of Bldg. 25.

## Putting green is completed

After seven months of work, the putting green east of Bldg. 25 has been completed and is open to students and staff.

It was a learning project for horticulture students to learn golf course management and greenskeeping, according to Rusty Caldwell, chairperson of the agri-business operations program.

"A lot of work went into that green," Caldwell said. It was started last spring when diesel engineering students did the excavating, digging down 24 inches for the laying of drainage tile.

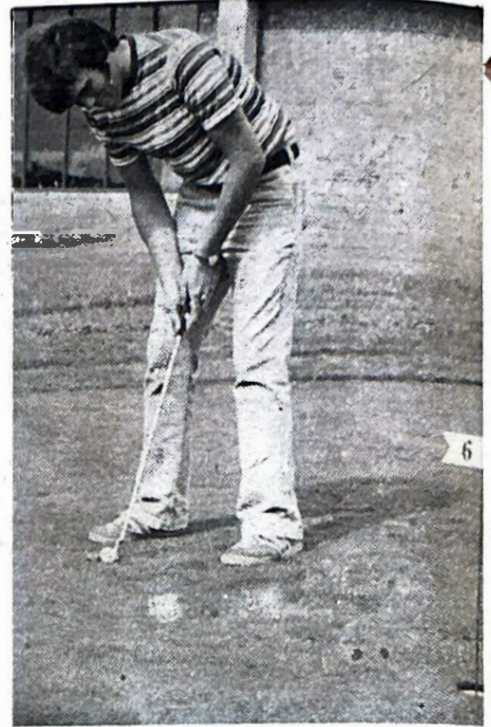
Horticulture students did the rest of the work, mixing the removed soil with peat and sand, then replacing it. Next they shaped and contoured the green and finally seeded it and groomed it.

"The result is a beautiful green," Caldwell said, "and we have posted some rules that the putter should obey in order to keep the green in good shape."

Some of these rules are: no street shoes on the green, no smoking, no chipping to the green and no teeing off.

"The green is strictly for putting," Caldwell emphasized.

Putters and golf balls are available in the Student Activities room in Bldg. 25.



**AFTER** cutting, student Scott Axon does some putting. He was one of the first golfers to try out the new green.

## Seminars on women planned

A series of nine seminars focusing on women in the community are to be held on the Ankeny campus. "We are making every effort to make the seminars meaningful and enriching to the women who are seeking new directions, new horizons, or just want to know themselves better," said Dorothy Franke, associate dean of Arts and Sciences, and director of the project.

Three seminars are scheduled as follows: October 28, "Educational Opportunities for Women"; November 18, "Occupational Opportunities for Women"; December 9, "Women and Religion". Franke said the remaining seminars will be generated from the first few and may include topics such as

"Woman as an Economic Being", "Management Opportunities for Women" and "New Horizons for Rural Women".

The Seminars are to be held in Bldg. 25 from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.. The only charge is \$2 for lunch.

All women and men are invited to participate, Franke said.

For more information, contact Dorothy Franke, ext. 421.

## Blood bank to be on campus

Central Iowa Blood Bank is coming to DMACC, Oct. 13. The blood bank will be set up in the executive dining room in Bldg. 25.

This year the bank will

take people by classes and appointments, but will also take walk-ins.

A list will be sent to all classes. For more information contact the Student Activities Office, Bldg. 25

## Campus offers free vaccination

Des Moines, Polk County Health officials have set Oct. 20 as the tentative date that they will be on campus to administer swine flu vaccine, according to Peg Rooney, campus nurse.

The health department personnel will be on campus Oct. 1 to select a

site for the immunization program.

Students, staff and persons in the local community who are over 18 years of age are eligible for the free vaccinations.

Health officials told Rooney that the massive doses given in the vaccination can produce

a severe reaction in persons younger than 18.

Rooney said, however, that the vaccinations

are safe for most people, including pregnant women and the elderly. She added that anyone allergic to eggs should not be immunized.

"The Only Shop in Town With People's Prices!"

The Peep's  
Music Shoppe



3715 Ingersoll Avenue Des Moines, Iowa 50312 Phone: 256-5839

Albums  
Handmade Jewelry  
Smoking Paraphernalia

Mon. - Sat. 10:00-7:00  
Sunday Noon-5:30

**NEW**

Releases

& Top 25 LP's \$3<sup>97</sup>  
Catalog LP's \$4<sup>47</sup>

**Felix & Oscar's**



**Italian Specialties**

**Beer - Wine**

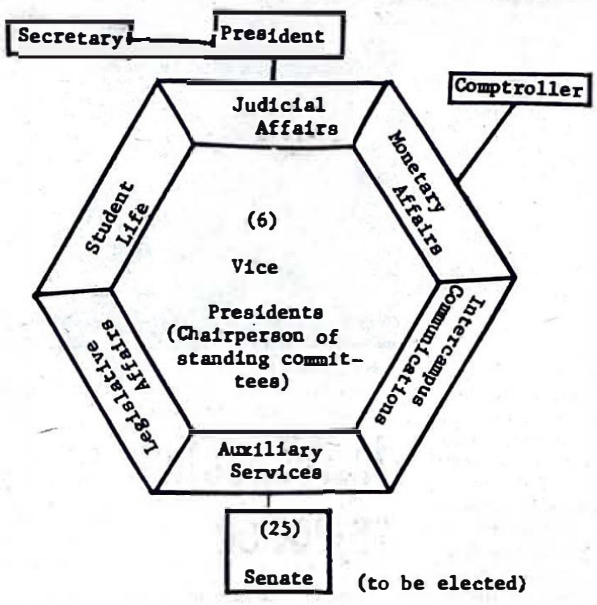
**WE DELIVER**

**274-9158**

**2414 University  
Des Moines, Iowa**

**PROPOSED STRUCTURE**

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



**Voting on concept begins today**

Today is the first day in which the student body will vote on the new concept of student government. Voting will continue through Oct. 1.

The proposed structure includes a Board of Governance salaried positions, and an increase in standing committees. The Board of Governance will consist of a President, six Vice Presidents (one for each standing committee), a Secretary, Comptroller and two Advisors.

The President and Vice Presidents will receive a salary of \$150 per quarter. The salary of Secretary and Comptroller will be determined by the Monetary Affairs

Committee. Two advisors will be appointed. One appointed, one from the Dean of Student Relations and the second from the Faculty Senate.

In the new Senate structure, standing committees will be renamed and increased in number. Student Activities will be changed to Student Life. Budget Committee will be changed to Monetary Affairs. Constitution Committee will be changed to Judicial Affairs. The three new proposed committees are: Intercampus Communications, to provide communication between Ankeny, Boone and the Urban

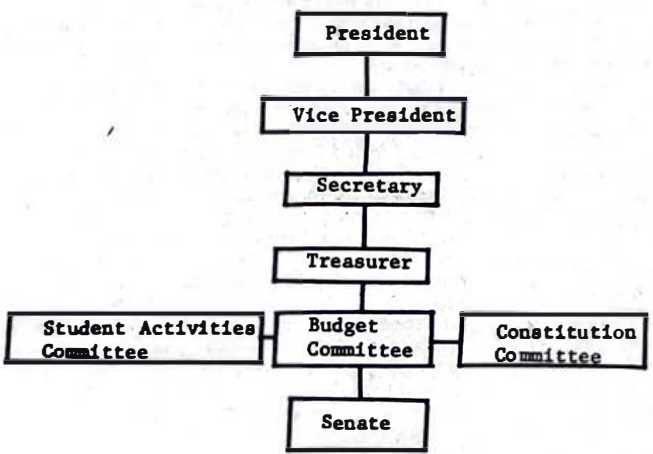
Center; Auxiliary Services, which will work on miscellaneous projects such as a book buy-back committee; and Legislative Affairs, to lobby on local, state and federal levels in the interest of DMACC and to participate in a possible coalition of area schools.

Voting polls are set up in the Cafeteria entrance, Bldg. 25; the pit area in Bldg. 24; and by the vending machines in Bldg. 2. Polls are open from 9 a.m.-2 p.m. and from 6 p.m. - 8 p.m.

Another election will be held to elect officers and senators Oct. 11-15.

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

**PRESENT STRUCTURE**



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

....through the forest  
(Sherwood Forest) and...

...over the bridge  
(West Bridge) to...

## Brookside Photo

"You Deserve Better"

**OPENING SEPTEMBER 13th**

Your Invitation To See  
**PROFESSIONAL QUALITY  
 COLOR FILM PROCESSING**  
 8 Hour Service (In by 10 - out by 8)

**WHERE:** Brookside Photo  
**WHEN:** 6 am - 9 pm Mon.-Fri. 9 am - 6 pm Sat.  
**ADDRESS:** 7876 Hickman, Sherwood Forest  
 (Across the Bridge) Des Moines, Iowa  
**PHONE:** 276-7878

**IT'S FUN! SHARE!**

**FREE COFFEE & SUCKERS!**

**Brookside Photo**

**2 FOR 1 COUPON OFFER!**  
 Bring your films in for developing....  
 We'll give you Duplicate Set of Prints Free!  
 (Offer expires 10-9-76)

Come across the West Bridge - We'd like to get acquainted!

# Students deserve what program promises

Fourteen DMACC students in the Telecommunications program are using a right extended to students in a 1975 Supreme Court decision. That decision was an extension of the due process doctrine that gives students the right to sue administrators and the school board if the students believe they are being treated illegally.

The above mentioned students claim that because of insufficient instruction and inoperable equipment, they will be unable to accomplish the objectives of their program in the prescribed time.

The administration has offered to extend the course, tuition free. But the students think the college should also pay living expenses, mileage and potential wages lost.

## —Campus Views—

Duke University Law Professor William Van Alstyne says, "Contract law applies when colleges don't furnish what they promise." And some students claim that their college catalog constitutes a valid contract between student and university. If the college doesn't live up to the catalog claims, the students sue the school for breach of contract.

Traditionalists may view this as an overly radical move by students. However, a student pays tuition and commuting costs to gain an education. If the college fails to fulfill its obligations or meet its objectives, students should have the right, like other dissatisfied consumers, to sue if they have to.

Even the National Education Association says that "as other institutions exist to serve their clients, schools at all levels exist so the people attending them can learn... Students therefore have the right to substantial influence over the educational program."

The American Civil Liberties Union puts the idea in even stronger words, "You should demand whatever type of education you want."

That is exactly what the Telecommunications students are doing.

# Campus CHRONICLE

Volume I, Issue VI

September 27, 1976.

Editor  
Managing Editor  
News Editor  
Features Editor  
Photographer  
Business Manager  
Advertising Manager  
Distributor  
Advisor

Elaine Jordan  
Lynn Harvey  
Ron Quelland  
Karen Roach  
Chuck Chitwood  
Renee Marmion  
Vicky Costanzo  
Sharon Colbert  
Tom Nelson

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

The newspaper staff will publish letters to the editor from students, staff, and administrators if associated with the college. Letters should be limited to 150 words.

Printed by Metro Shopper.

# Letters

Dear Editor,

Since you are giving out awards for the FIREPLUG PAINTING CONTEST, (Chronicle - Aug. 2, 1976), how about the "BIGGEST MESS AWARD" to the person or persons who obnoxiously wasted their supply of paint on the fireplug behind Bldg. 3.

Employees of the college who park in this area would appreciate this mess being cleaned up by those who threw the paint, or by those who sponsored the contest. Let's not leave this for Plant Services to clean up; they have enough to clean up now.

Next time, please set definite regulations for such a contest.

Sincerely,

Jan Meyer,  
Information Specialist

Dear Editor,

In response to overheard comments protesting the manner in which the fire hydrant behind Building No. 3 was painted for the recent contest, I, a co-artist on the project, wish to express my concern for the evident lack of art understanding and appreciation which has been expressed by the college's staff. To try to explain the exact significance of each brushstroke would be very difficult. However, the project was carefully planned and thought out before the execution of the actual art work. Our display of our interpretation of the bicentennial is indeed a valid one and I regret the bad feelings it has caused for the uneducated in art.

A Co-Artist  
of fireplugs  
Bob Cunningham,  
Commercial Art  
Student

Exalted editor,

I'm told there are people walking around that don't care for the works of Norman Rockwell. Is this an indication that all of this great American's work should be destroyed? I think we all agree that this sounds quite ridiculous! Yet when certain people don't approve of impressionistic works of the artists we have on this campus they have the gall to say it should be destroyed. I'll bet Picasso is splinnin' in his skivies!

Would you stand beside a working artist and totally destroy his work with criticism. I would think not, yet you take upon yourself the right to totally insult our ability as an artist.

Let me remind you that it's the students of this school the public looks at. And I believe our opinions are respected by the taxpaying public. Quite a different opinion was shared by many fellow students! As a matter of fact the head of one of this campus largest departments expressed that in their opinion it was second best on campus.

Listen, I can appreciate your feelings, and I believe I've devised a solution. Ride a bike through the front door.

the Co-Artist of  
Fireplug,  
Grinner Brown,  
Commercial Art  
Student



THIS is the fireplug causing all the controversy. Plant Services personnel said no plans have been made to repaint the fireplug.

## Introspection on rejection

I recently received my first rejection slip from the Des Moines Sunday Picture magazine staff. Along with the rejection slip was the return of my story and pictures of my Italian neighbors working in their vineyard.

I thought I had captured well the beauty of the scene and the human interest in the story. Evidently, the Picture magazine staff didn't agree.

Rejection slips are nothing unusual in the life of a journalist. But this particular story was important to me. If it was published, it would be proof to my doubting family and friends that going to college and majoring in journalism wasn't a waste of time. They never understood why I wasn't in something practical, like nursing, instead of journalism.

I hadn't even let myself consider the possibility that the story might not be used. After spending hours on the pictures and story, I showed them to my journalism instructor who thought they looked pretty good.

So I was unprepared to find that impersonal card in my mailbox that said, "Thanks for the manuscript, but we can't use it at this time."

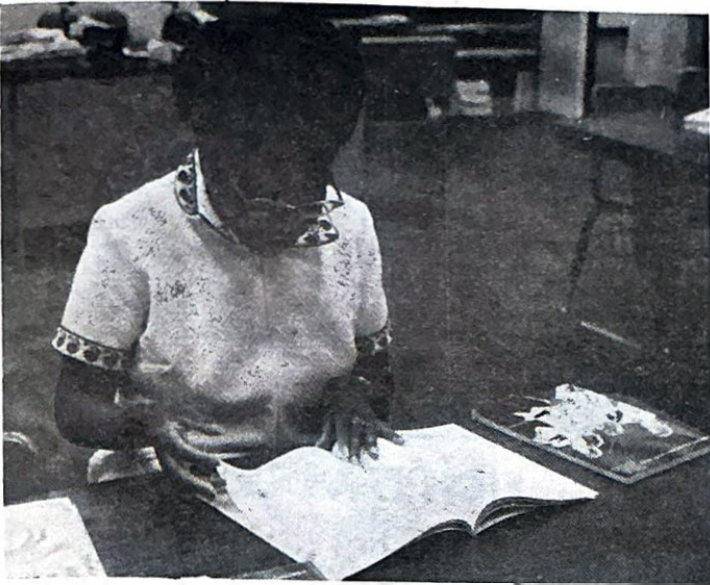
I was sick with disappointment that day. After lying around the house, moping, I decided to rev up the lawn mower and take some of my anger and frustration out on the grass.

On my way out, I stopped at the piano. I sat down and absentmindedly played the music in front of me. It was a song about Vincent Van Gogh.

The song told of how Van Gogh died a broken man because at that time society rejected him and his paintings. The irony of the man's tragic fate was that today's society writes songs about him and hangs his paintings in famous galleries or sell them for millions of dollars.

Contemplating his fate helped put my own puny rejection slip into perspective. If the Picture magazine staff didn't like my story, I thought,

To hell with Picture magazine!  
With this renewed optimism came the thought, "Elaine, are you going to mope around here until you cut off your ear or go cut the grass?"  
I cut the grass.



PERLENE WILLIAMS, student in the Comprehensive Learning Center, has worked many hours to gain an education that she had no opportunity for as a child.

# Lowery

The following is a message to the students from Superintendent Paul Lowery:

Welcome to the campus as the college enters its second decade.

Parking space was a problem during the first few days, but this will be corrected.

Let me encourage you who are with us as freshman to become involved with the affairs of the college. During the past two years students have shown an increased interest in college governance, student activities, and legislation affecting the college. Your voice can be heard through the student government, the college council, and the various committees organized for this purpose.

The sole purpose of the college is to provide the opportunity for you to obtain a quality education. To assist in the achievement of this goal I challenge you to seek answers to your questions and concerns before they become problems to you. A highly qualified faculty and support staff are ready and anxious to assist you.

Paul Lowery, Superintendent



ROBERTA SHILANE, librarian, examines prints by famous artists at an art show sponsored by Commercial Art last summer.

## Survey shows student attitude

A sociology survey showed that the students at DMACC have a "good" attitude and are "satisfied" with the services they receive from the institution.

The survey was conducted last Spring Quarter by Mike Delaney, Sociology teacher. Delaney said, "The survey was taken in order to improve instruction and general services to students at Des Moines Area Community

College." He said, he was pleasantly surprised at the positive attitudes of the students.

To be as fair and unbiased as possible, 240 students were randomly chosen from the Ankeny and Urban campuses. Day and night students were represented with 76% attending classes in the daytime. Of the 240 students, their average age was 19-20. Married students composed 33% of the students interviewed.

The students were interviewed for 30 to 45 minutes. The results indicated that 54% of the students rated DMACC as a "good" institution. DMACC teachers that the students had in the past were shown to be positive, with 49% saying the teachers were "good" and 35% saying they were "very good". When questioned as to what they, as students, had gained most while here, 52% reported that they had gained broader knowledge.

EAR'S  
WHAT'S  
HAPPENIN'



DMACC VET'S CLUB NEWS

CONSIDER  
WORKING  
PART TIME



IDEAL  
SITUATION  
FOR STUDENTS

10-20 hours a week For Day or Evening  
Immediate openings

Waitress, Hostess, & Cooks

Apply in person to Poppin Fresh Pies

4107 Merle Hay Rd.

CAR BASH!!!!  
TO BE HELD OCT. 6th  
RAIN DATE OCT. 7th  
11am to 1:30pm  
3 SWINGS FOR 25

JOIN VETS CLUB  
NOW!!

WE ARE 52 MEMBERS  
STRONG!!

Vets Club held its first meeting of 1976. Minutes of the last meeting were read and approved. Treasurer reported an account balance of \$253.09. Elections were held for office of Vice-President. Nominations included Lester Baird, Laurie Bappe, and Steve Severs. Laurie Bappe was chosen by majority vote.

Emergency meeting will be held Sept. 27 at 11am in Rm. 2509 to discuss up coming student government elections. A committee was formed to investigate having future meetings at KFW 2nd Ave. location. Claude Marshall was appointed committee head.



MUSICAL comedian Frank Hall is performing Sept. 30 in the auditorium, Bldg. 24 during the activity hours, 11 a.m.-1 p.m. Hall started performing during the folk music boom of the early sixties.

1966-1976  
  
**10**  
**YEAR**  
**BIRTHDAY**  
**PARTY**  
**OCT. 17**  
**1976**

### 10th birthday

A birthday party, celebrating the tenth anniversary of DMACC is planned for Sunday, Oct. 17 on the Ankeny campus. Following a special recognition ceremony, the campus will be open for tours. Games, snacks, an antique car show, and music by guest high school pep bands will be provided.

### Drama club holds meeting

The Drama Club held its first meeting last Friday night. Beth Pettersen was elected president, Sherry McCabe will serve as Secretary and Rose Hefty will be Treasurer. The meeting was arranged to discuss future productions of the Drama Club. Pettersen said "We had a good turnout at the meeting, however we are still looking for new members." Anyone interested in joining the club is invited to attend the next meeting which will be held Wednesday, September 29th in room 3125 B at 12:00;

**Finewood**  
 \$35 per pick up load  
 Contact: Diesel Dept.  
 964-2645, 964-5376 or  
 383-4538

**LUNCHTIME SPECIAL**  
**79¢** with this coupon  
 The Colonel lowers the cost of eating. You get two pieces of finger-lickin' good Kentucky Fried Chicken and a roll for under 80  
 Visit the Colonel  
COLONEL SANDERS RECIPE  
**Kentucky Fried Chicken.**  
 Ankeny, Iowa phone  
 740 Ankeny Blvd. 964-4888



### Library to be open Saturdays

Starting this fall the library will be open on Saturdays due to student request, according to Diane Messersmith, librarian. Starting Sept. 11, the library's new hours will be; Monday-Thursday, 7:30 a.m.-10 p.m.; Fridays, 7:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m.; Saturdays, 8:30

a.m.-12:30 p.m. Special services at the library include an inter-library loan system, filmstrips, records, tapes, and videotapes. The library contains approximately 40,000 books, over 600 magazines and 100 magazines on microfilm.

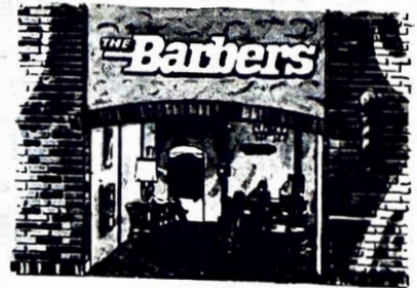
### Instructor displays art work

Sharon Hann, part-time DMACC art instructor, has some of her work on exhibit at two Des Moines locations. Her paintings may be seen at the First United Methodist Church

at 11th and Pleasant, and her fibers are displayed in the educational wing of the Des Moines Art Center. Both displays will be up through the end of October.

THE NATION'S LEADING HAIRSTYLISTS FOR MEN AND WOMEN ARE IN WEST DES MOINES.

What to expect during a professional hairstyle at



1. Your individual hair problems will be analyzed and your hair style discussed before any hair cutting procedure has been started.
2. The hair will then be shampooed and conditioned to insure proper manageability upon completion.
3. The texture of the hair will be considered when selecting the type of instrument used to cut the hair.
4. The hair style that is selected will be casual enough to be maintained by you on a day to day basis.

5. Drying the hair is very important. You will be shown a simple procedure that can be easily accomplished.
6. Once your hair is professionally cut and completely dried, your style will automatically take shape.
7. Your hairstylist will recommend the proper hair products necessary for good grooming and ease of maintenance for your individual hair style.

**VALLEY WEST MALL**  
 1-235 - 35th Street **223-1500**

Call for an appointment Monday thru Saturday

Our Services Also Include  
 \*Permanent Waving \*Coloring & Tinting  
 \*A Hair Piece Specialist  
**GIFT CERTIFICATES AVAILABLE**

### ACADEMIC RESEARCH PAPERS

THOUSANDS ON FILE

Send \$1.00 for your up-to-date, 192-page, mail order catalog.

119 26 Santa Monica Blvd.  
 Los Angeles, Ca. 90025

Original research also available.

Enclosed is \$1.00. Please rush the catalog to:

Name \_\_\_\_\_  
 Address \_\_\_\_\_  
 City \_\_\_\_\_  
 State \_\_\_\_\_ Zip \_\_\_\_\_

# Shorts

Free classified: For sale : Two 1975 200 cc Kawasaki. \$375 each. Driven only 400 miles. Call 964-6406 or after 5 p.m., 964-9213.

A discussion for women on time management will be held Sept. 29 in Bldg. 25, room 2503B from 11 a.m.-1 p.m., according to Linda Houts, co-chairperson of Women's Programs. Coffee will be provided.

Discussions for future sessions will cover divorce and child care.

The DMACC chorus meets Tuesday nights, 7:15-8:45, Bldg. 31, room 3127.

Bill Johnson, chorus director, said he needs more basses and tenors.

The chorus is presently preparing for a Christmas concert and is open to students and staff and community people.

The Dental Hygiene Clinic is open for appointments on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Dental students clean and x-ray teeth and give fluoride treatments.

Fees are \$4 for DMACC students and staff and \$5 for non-students.

A counseling service is offered at DMACC for the reduction of anxiety. This service adheres to all the policies of the counseling program: i.e., confidentiality, free of charge and completely voluntary on the part of the students.

For information, contact Tony Steinhauser at the counseling center, bldg. 24.

Representatives from various colleges and universities will be on campus to answer questions from students interested in transferring to a four-year college.

The college personnel will be on campus the following dates and times: Clarke College, 11:30 a.m., Sept. 27; Grinnell College, 1 p.m., Sept. 27; Iowa State University, 9:30 a.m., Oct. 4; NE Missouri State, 9:30 a.m., Oct. 22.

Representatives will be located in front of the Bookstore in Bldg. 25.

Bill Brownell, chairperson of Parking Appeals board, said that "volunteers are needed for the Parking Appeals board." Interested students should contact him at the Student Activities office, Bldg. 24.



LYNN SMITH, Dental Hygiene student presents Jeff McCann, Auto Mechanics student with a \$135 check. McCann got his Fall Quarter tuition paid by the Hygiene program as the winner in their raffle.

## Leadership conference is planned

A second annual Student Leadership Conference will be held Nov. 5-7 at the Iowa Conservation Camp, eight miles west of Guthrie Center, according to Dale Wagner, activities

director.

Jo Oliver, a former DMACC student who attended last year's conference said that the conference helped open up communications between students and staff.

Interested students should contact Dale Wagner, Student Activities Office, Bldg. 25, ext. 332.

## New hours for rec room

The Recreation Room in Bldg. 25 has new hours. It will be open from 9 a.m.-8 p.m., Monday through Thursday and until 3 p.m. on Friday.

The RecRoom is in room 2512 and has ping pong, pool, pinball, air hockey, football and other skill games.

## Trip canceled

A canoe trip planned by Student Activities for Sept. 17 and 18 was cancelled because the river was too low, according to Sue Stewart, activities director.

"We plan to have one next spring, if the river cooperates," Stewart said.

**2511  
COTTAGE  
CHEESE**

# Buidings to be renumbered

Plans have been made to renumber all the buildings on the Ankeny campus during the summer of 1977, according to Don Zuck, physical plant director.

Zuck would like the staff to have ample opportunity to make appropriate changes on records, forms, reports, schedules and other information to be utilized at the beginning of the summer of 1977.

Zuck gave reasons for the renumbering. "It appears now that the extent of future building construction is pretty well limited to a few buildings. We can

renumber now and not be faced with another renumbering in a few

"We are in the process of implementing a new campus graphics concept. The associated signage will be installed beginning this fall and will be completed next summer. The renumbering needs to be identified and included in this work."

"Staff concerned with changing records, schedules, reports, and information felt that information felt that this change should take place during the summer summer quarter," Zuck said.

# Work study students

The Financial Aid Office has committed \$123,492 to 159 students who have qualified for Work Study Employment during Fiscal Year 1977.

Should anyone care to employ one of these students, call the Financial Aids Office. Those wishing to get student help should be prepared to explain the nature of duties to be performed. Any previous requests for work study help are void.

You must notify the Financial Aids Office of any current openings. They will try to fill any open work study positions this month.

Those requesting work study students will receive a newsletter explaining the supervisor's responsibilities.

PREGNANT

?

need aid, understanding

call

**BIRTHRIGHT**

288-7785

Help is Free

and Confidential



Addenda captures the functional side of today's clothes and takes you from country to city looks with a change of accessory pieces. All in sizes 6 to 14. Country Manor plaid jacket. Wool and nylon blend in cinnabar/grape. \$80 Wool gabardine four-gore pant skirt in nougat or grape. \$36 Gentlewoman's velvet vest in plum or grape. \$36 Chinese porcelain print blouse in cotton. Nougat/green or grape/cinnabar. \$22

Galerie Nine: second floor, Downtown, Merle Hay Mall, SouthRidge Mall, Omaha Westroads and Sioux Falls. Phone 244-1112, ext. 427. On mail orders add 3% tax in Iowa, 70c postage and handling each item. Please give account number.

country living for city slickers

**YOUNKERS**  
SATISFACTION ALWAYS

# Teachers start photo shop

Two DMACC instructors have started to practice what they teach. Together they have combined their knowledge of photography and their business sense to start a photo processing business called "Brookside Photo" in the Sherwood Forest Shopping Center.

Pete Chesebrough and Paul Miller, part-time DMACC Educational Media Specialist instructors, along with Diane Bidwell, nursing student, own and operate the business. They handle both commercial and non-commercial accounts.

Plans for Brookside Photo were formulated

in May of this year. During the summer, much preparation for the Sept. 13 opening took place.

Chesebrough and Miller spent two weeks in Minneapolis at a photo processing plant, learning how to operate and repair the equipment used in their shop.

Bidwell, is involved in the customer relations and also handles advertising and marketing. Her pre-opening duties involved doing a marketing research survey on the areas located near the shop. The survey covered mostly the Clive and Urbandale communities.

The research included

questions about size of families, income, how much film families will use and the amount of competition in the area.

Chesebrough and Miller also spent part of the summer re-modeling the store. The store was previously an office and many changes were made. Rooms were partitioned off and paneled; carpeting and equipment was installed. Also some of the developing rooms were tiled.

Chesebrough and Miller do all the film processing themselves. They offer eight hour service. Quality is not lost in this fast service, as each print is individually analyzed,

according to them. They try to make as many corrections as possible for the print.

Customers coming to the store are free to go on a tour of the facilities. The store is also arranged that

customers can see what goes into film developing. Approximately \$100,000 worth of equipment is used to process a single roll of film, according to Chesebrough.

Future plans for Brookside Photo include taking on commercial accounts and hopefully having the equipment in the store paid for in four years, providing everything goes well.



PAUL MILLER studies a print for clarity and good color. This is just one of the exacting procedures in photo processing.



PETE CHESEBROUGH, Paul Miller and Diane Bidwell have busy days ahead of them at the photo shop. A grand opening is planned for October, followed by the extra photo business brought by the holiday.

## Student Activities

A variety of activities sponsored by the Student Activities Office are planned for the next few weeks.

The first in a series of films for student viewing is the movie, "To n Jones." It will be shown Sept. 30, 11 a.m.-1 p.m. in Bldg. 31, in the auditorium 3125. Another movie, "Lord

of the Flies" will be shown Oct. 7, 11 a.m.-1 p.m. in Bldg. 24, in the auditorium. More films will announced later.

DMACC staff and faculty will hold a follow-up discussion of the Ford-Carter debates Oct. 7 in Bldg. 31, in the auditorium 3125 during the activity hours

11 a.m.-1 p.m. Topics to be discussed include politics and economics.

The Student Activities personnel remind any students interested in car pools that they have files full of people looking for rides and riders.

For more information contact the Activities Office, Bldg. 25, ext. 332.

## OEA meets

The first regular meeting of the Office Education Association (OEA) was held Sept. 16. During the meeting, new members were welcomed and an orientation of what OEA is and plans for the coming year were discussed. The instructors of OEA were introduced.

## WANTED: TUTOR S

STUDENTS --All courses especially math

\$2.25 per hour

CONTACT: JAN HUSS, Special Services

Building 24 Ext. 247



Lunch served starting at 11 a.m.  
Exciting BBQ selection. Complete  
Delicatessen line.

Full pint draught 30  
8:30 - 10:00 p.m.  
Wednesday & Thursday

Authentic, Original & Live  
Blue Grass Music

16oz. DRAW

Less than 15 minutes away, if you can make  
it to class, you can make it to Broken Arrow!  
On town square. 984-9316 Polk City, Ia.