

THE CHRONICLE

Des Moines
Area
Community
College

December 16, 1988

Vol. 13 No. 6

Deanne Carlson, first-year Marketing Retail Management student, and Jennifer Hilbert, first-year Retail Merchandising student, apply the finishing touches to a Christmas tree in Building 6 on the Ankeny campus.



photo credit Dan Adix

International Day at Urban Campus.

See page 5...

*Students Respond...
The Chronicle "Letters to the Editor"
Premieres!*

See page 9...

*Don't Miss The Special Chronicle
Holiday Issue!*



NEWS

Join The Chronicle Crew

Would you like to meet new people, sell advertisements to area businesses, write stories for students on four DMACC campuses to read, take photos of college happenings, or learn the production process of a newspaper?

If the answer to any of the above is yes, check into registration for journalism classes: Publications & Production, Basic Reporting, or Advanced Reporting and join the Chronicle crew of dedicated staff editors, writers, and photographers. Contact the Chronicle office at ext. 6425 or Instructor Rose Hoffman (Toubes) at ext. 6362 for more information.

TOP TEN DMACC STUDENTS' EXCUSES FOR NOT HAVING THEIR HOMEWORK DONE:

10. My Grandma died. Again!
9. I tried to call and tell you I was stuck in Barnes City.
8. It's on a floppy disk and I couldn't get it to print.
7. I was at the semi nar over in the auditorium.
6. Oh, I did the wrong assignment.
5. I had to go to Lamaze class.
4. It's done, but I left it at home. Can I turn it in tomorrow?
3. It's in my car, and I locked my keys in it.
2. I had to watch Oprah.
1. I thought it was due NEXT Friday!

Student Recommends Additional Computer Hours

I would like to see some computers and PFS disks located so a person can use the benefit of the computer and disk, after the Learning Center Computer Lab is closed on Fridays. I travel 60 miles' round trip and use the computer lab almost every day for assignments.

I have heard this is a concern for other students.

If you can see the importance in this issue, I hope the use of computers will be available every hour.

I would be pleased to talk about this subject.

Harold L. Sletje
1952 93rd Avenue
Indianola, Iowa 50125

Sears Donates Tools To Tool and Die

Through the efforts of the DMACC Alumni Board and one specific member, Ed Mulvin, the Sears Merle Hay and Southridge Mall stores generously donated three sets of tools to the Automotive, Diesel and Tool & Die programs at DMACC. The action was taken after some of the students were forced to drop out of the program, due to the high cost of the tools. These sets are now available to loan to students until such a time as they can purchase their own.

Want To Improve Life & Relationships?

If the answer is yes, look into the Psychology of Human Relations and Adjustment (PSCH 106). This class will have openings at 9:40 and 12:50 Tuesdays and Thursdays during the spring semester.

Topics of discussion will include: sexual adjustment, paths to a better self-concept, assertive behaviors and how to get them, stress and how to deal with it, better-family relations, cult inoculation, occupational choice and growth, and many more.

Anthropology Planned at Urban

URBAN — Anthropology 122: Peoples & Cultures of Mexico will be taught by Lloyd Milleron Tuesdays evenings from 7-10:05 in Room 2-17 at the Urban DMACC Campus. This class is a three hours social science elective course.

Free Popcorn During Finals Week

The SAB is sponsoring a free popcorn feed in the foyer of Building 5 in the evenings during the finals week of DMACC fall semester classes. Take a break from the studies and stop by!

Morris Scholarship Fund Announced

The Financial Aid office in Building 5 has applications available for the Morris Scholarship fund.

These scholarships are generally awarded in amounts of \$750 to \$1250 and are available to minority students enrolled in law or journalism programs.

Deadline for applications is April 1, 1989.

Des Moines Women's Club Offers Scholarship

The Des Moines Women's Club is offering the Olive C. Riddell Memorial Scholarship of \$1,000 for the 1989 year for continuing education. Applications are available at the Financial Aid Desk in Building 5.

Applicants must be women beyond their secondary school level living in one of the following counties: Dallas, Guthrie, Jasper, Madison, Marion, or Polk. They must demonstrate exceptional talent, ability, interest, promise, or accomplishment without regard to financial need.

Deadline is February 1, 1989.

Knowledge Knook Book Buyback

The Knowledge Knook Bookstore will hold its book buyback on Friday, December 16 (8 a.m. to 5 p.m.), Saturday, December 17 (8 a.m. to Noon), and Monday and Tuesday, December 19-20 (7:30 a.m. to 10 p.m.). If you don't need a book, let the Knowledge Knook buy it back!

Classes Will Resume

After a long break and all DMACC students have registered for spring term, the classes on campus will resume on Wednesday, January 11, 1989.

Intercultural Communication May Be The Speech Class For You

Intercultural Communication (Speech course number 115) is scheduled for the spring semester from 12:50-2:15 p.m. on Tuesdays and Thursdays.

Travel, study and employment abroad may be in your future; relating to foreigners in this country is reality now. Make things easier, prepare for effective harmonious interactions in Intercultural Communications.

Carroll Campus Halloween Winners

CARROLL — On October 31, the Carroll Campus hosted a pumpkin carving contest for students and their families, as well as a costume contest for faculty.

Classes were a bit unusual — with lots of Indians, hobos, ghouls, and goblins in attendance. Punch, coffee, and cookies were enjoyed by all. Winners of the contests were: Pumpkin Carving: 1st Jill Clark, 2nd Karla DeBower, 3rd Sharon Frank. Faculty Costumes: Anne Schulte (bag lady) and Dave Rubner (California Raisin).

Congratulations to all who participated!

(Information excerpted from Carroll Campus Newsletter)

Holiday Wonderland At Botanical Center

Though the days may be shorter and nights darker, the dome of the Des Moines Botanical Center is ablaze with the sparkle of 20,000 lights. This is the setting for a Holiday Fantasyland filled with thousands of poinsettias, mechanical gnomes in a candy cane forest and animated animal carolers.

This wonderland display started on November 30, 1988, and will continue through January 9, 1989, and remains open to the public until 9 p.m. each Friday and on the following special days: December 19-22 and 27-29. The Center will be closed on both Christmas Day and New Year's Day.

Admission at the Botanical Center remains \$1.00 for adults, 50 cents for senior citizens (65+), and 25 cents for students and children (6 and under 18). Kids under 6 and members are admitted free.

More than just plants, the Des Moines Botanical Center is a place for people — especially during the holiday season with a wonderland display.

Students and Faculty Express Support For Jim Bosier



Jim Bosier

By Sam Miller
Staff writer

In the seasonal spirit of compassion and giving, DMACC students and faculty rallied to raise money and offer support for Jim Bosier, current president of the Human Services Club, by holding a two-day book sale in the student center of Building 5 on November 30 and December 1. Bosier is currently fighting lung cancer and a brain tumor, and spent the Thanksgiving holiday in the hospital in Iowa City.

At 47, Bosier is married with four children. He has been involved with the Human Services Club since the fall of 1987, when he started as treasurer. This year he was elected president. He has also been a member of the Student Action Board since the summer of 1988.

The book sale was organized by the Human Services Club, and headed by Carol Fallis, a club member. "These are some of the things we learn in school aside from academics, namely the organizational potential we all have," Fallis says. "Students, faculty, and clubs organized this book sale in the course of two days. Everybody worked together and we realize how many true friends we really have."

After the book sale, the Human Services Club went to see Bosier just as he was returning home. More or less at a loss for words, Bosier simply said, "Thank you. I didn't know I had such good friends."

In just the two days the book sale took place, the club raised \$260. Donations are still being accepted, and anyone wishing to contribute should see Carol Fallis in Student Activities, Building 5.



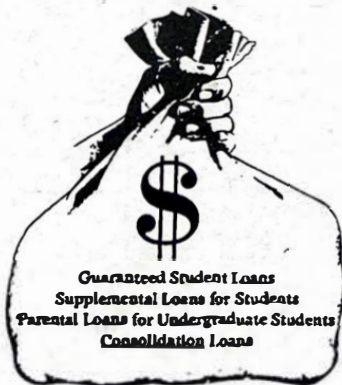
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DMACC Clinic Saves Money and Teeth

By Mark Schneberger
Staff writer

Somehow, we all made it through Thanksgiving. Unfortunately, many of us may have eaten more than we expected. With the holidays on the way, does the thought of biting into a turkey, ham, or fruitcake — no matter how delicious they seem — sound impossible? Does a toothache have you down? Then just go to the dentist and get it fixed.

"No way! I'd rather starve than go to the dentist," says Angie Thorne, a third-year student.

Go-to-the-dentist. No four words in the English language cause as much stress and anxiety as these.

"The first thing I hear after those words is the sound of a drill," says Troy Wilkenson, a first-year student.

But to the women and men in the Dental Hygiene program (Building 9), these words are followed by the sound of a cash register.

The Dental Hygiene program is one of the few specialized programs offered at DMACC. The program provides a hands-on working environment where students train in their desired field by using live patients. Who would volunteer their time to be classwork? More than 500 people during 1987.



photo credit: Dan Adix

"We serve all people on campus and the general public," says Sandra Leggett, chairperson for the Dental Hygiene program.

Student-provided services include: cleaning of teeth, home care instructions, pit and fissure sealants, polishing fillings, fluoride treatment, X-ray impressions for study molds,

nutritional counseling, blood pressure, and oral cancer screening.

The services, without X-rays, are simply: \$10 for adults and \$5 for children. Services including X-rays range from \$5 to \$12 more. Payment is due at the time of treatment.

"We have a very thorough and high quality program."

Leggett continues. "The services are totally preventative."

The main preventative measures are those which try to prevent the onset of tooth decay and gum disease. Gum disease is a major cause of tooth loss. It begins with the accumulation of plaque around the teeth, at the gum line. This causes the gums to swell and, over time,

recede. Soon, the bone around the teeth also recedes until the problem teeth become loose. Thus, tooth-for-tooth, the major cause of loss is caused by gum disease.

Patients can be assured they are in good hands. All services are supervised by the instructors.

The clinic is open Tuesdays and Thursdays. Appointments may be made at 8:30 or 10:30 a.m. and 1:00 or 3:00 p.m. Patients are seen by appointment only.

The dental services can take up to two hours. If the procedures aren't completed in that time limit, another appointment is scheduled as soon as possible.

Leggett stresses that the DMACC clinic should not take the place of seeing one's regular dentist. "You should still see your dentist for your periodic examinations," she says.

The program isn't just fun for students. It's also a way for them to prepare for a career in dental hygiene. After receiving their two year degree, students are licensed to enter the dental field. They also leave with good people skills and practical work experience.

If you would like to make an appointment, call 964-6280.

REVIEWS

Mannheim Steamroller Provides Holiday Cheer

By Michelle Smiley
Co-Editor

It's just about Christmas and I'm sure to some that means playing Christmas music around the house. Or, some of you might opt to go outside the house to hear the joyful songs of this yuletide season.

I chose to accompany my family to the Mannheim Steamroller "A Fresh Aire Christmas Concert" at the Des Moines Civic Center over the Thanksgiving weekend.

Presented by 95 KGGO FM, the Mannheim Steamroller group of four musicians played to sold-out audiences during each of their three performances.

The Mannheim style of performing originated in the electoral court of the Mannheim School from 1740 to 1788. This style featured the tendency to exploit dynamic effects with instrumental works. The aire (ayre), a term coined in France and England during the 16th century, is synonymous with "tune" or "song" — especially of "lighter pieces." The word was later used to define a quality piece of music where the melody and harmony complement each other.

With all this in mind, I saw why so many members of the audience were intrigued by the group. The music composer and drum player, Chip Davis, keyboard wizard, Jackson Berkey, and versatile Mannheim member, Eric Hansen, were dressed in white tuxedos. The only female of the group, and wife of Jackson, was Almada Berkey — dressed in a long white Medieval-type gown — who played the keyboards and sang soprano during some parts of the background format.

Although their attire made them different, Mannheim Steamroller also incorporated smoke on the stage, strobe lights, a mirror ball, and a three-way video screen above the stage for effects. A strong emphasis on the synthesizer aided to the special audio demonstrations of talent. All of the performers wore earphones during the concerts to listen to a digital metronome counting

"clicks" of the music. This device enabled each of them to remain in perfect sync with one another.

The first half of the performance opened with music from their *Fresh Aire Albums I* through *VI* and the *Saving The Wildlife* album. One of my personal favorites was the song entitled "Chocolate Fudge," appealing for its moving rhythm and synchronizing light show. Another favorite was the "Fresh Aire" song which featured flower shots on the video screens and the delightful smell of flowers during the entire performance. Later we discovered that the smell of fresh air and wild flowers was sprayed through the ventilation ducts.

After a twenty-minute intermission, the Mannheim Steamroller performed the music for which they are traditionally known — Christmas songs. Highlighted from their two Christmas albums were: "Hark the Herald Angels Sing," "The Little Drummer Boy," and "Good King Wenceslas." Audience members earned additional songs after bringing Mannheim back on stage twice with their cheering ovations.

If you've never had the opportunity to see the Mannheim Steamroller perform, make plans to see their next concert — especially if it is a Christmas concert. Mannheim Steamroller truly helps the holiday warmth grow within your heart.



Prince Rocks Ames

By Michelle Lynch
Staff writer

The long-awaited Prince concert on the "Love & Sex" tour finally came to Ames last month to entertain 10,707 Prince fans.

The concert was truly exciting and exotic from the start when Prince made his grand entrance by riding onto the stage in a 1967 Thunderbird. Throughout the night Prince sang and danced on the smoke-filled stage with a show of lights to complement the cloudy stage. This made the crowd ready to "rock 'n' roll" to his Sexy and erotic ballads and dance tunes all night.

However, Prince was not the only costar. Other members of his eight-member band showed off their talents to Sheila E. Showed us her rhythmic abilities on the drums and Cat showed us her rhythmic abilities by dancing Prince with a lot of erotic dancing.

The audience also deserves a round of applause, too, for their encouraging participation. The crowd was on their feet dancing, singing and cheering the entertainers on the entire night.

For Prince and his loyal fans, the "Love & Sex" concert was worth the ten and a half months of waiting.



Folk Dancing, Tea Ceremony, Exotic Foods, and Elegant Costumes

Urban Campus Celebrates International Day



Scenes from the December 3 International Day: Above and bottom (right) — Laotian dancers. Bottom (left) — Musical performance from Spanish-speaking group. El Salvador is embroidered in intricate designs on the women's attire.



PHOTOS BY
ANNETTE NELSON

Cold Outside, But Warm Inside For Sheltered Animals

Animal Rescue League

By Michelle Smiley
Co-Editor

Although the weather is getting colder these days, the hearts of concerned citizens and needy animals are warming by the minute. The temperature on a thermometer located at the Animal Rescue League of Iowa's front entrance, 5452 N.E. 22nd Street in Des Moines, is rising to meet a \$700,000 dream.

"This is a dream we've had for ten years — raising the necessary money to build a bigger and better facility to house the abandoned and unwanted animals of our state," says the shelter's Executive Director Ken Nixon.

The thermometer's graphic design has greeted the community for the past few months. And slowly but surely, the mercury — representing monetary donations, from both individuals and corporations — has risen. The end of the intense fund raising is now in sight.

Following a groundbreaking ceremony on October 20, crews of men worked nearly every day to build the new shelter. Now, the target date of May 1, 1989, has been set for the shelter to be open to the public. "All our hard work and dreams have become a reality and the progress is very exciting for everyone," says Nixon with a smile.

Started in 1926, the Animal Rescue League has been fighting against animal abuse, sheltering the unwanted animals in the Polk County and surrounding areas, and educating the public in proper animal care and pet ownership responsibilities for over 60 years. Because of growing community concerns for the animals, the shel-

ter will continue its commitment far into the future.

Individuals statewide have helped donate food, newspapers, and their time as volunteers. Many area corporations led the kick-off process for the new facility and are continuing their financial support. John Taylor of the Principal Financial Group, Bob Miller of First Interstate Bank, Jim Hubbell of Hubbell Realty, Bill Knapp of Iowa Realty, Tom Urban of Pioneer Hi-Bred, Connie Wimer of the Iowa Title Co., Inc., Elliot & Helene Brody of Central Tractor Farm and Family Stores, Inc., and Dolph Pulliam of KCCTV are some of the business professionals and community leaders who have helped to make the dream a reality.

Contributions to the Animal Rescue League of Iowa come in many different forms. Nixon says, "In whatever way possible, we appreciate them (donations) all."

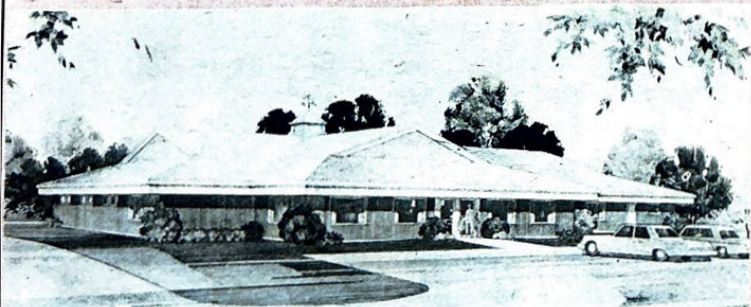
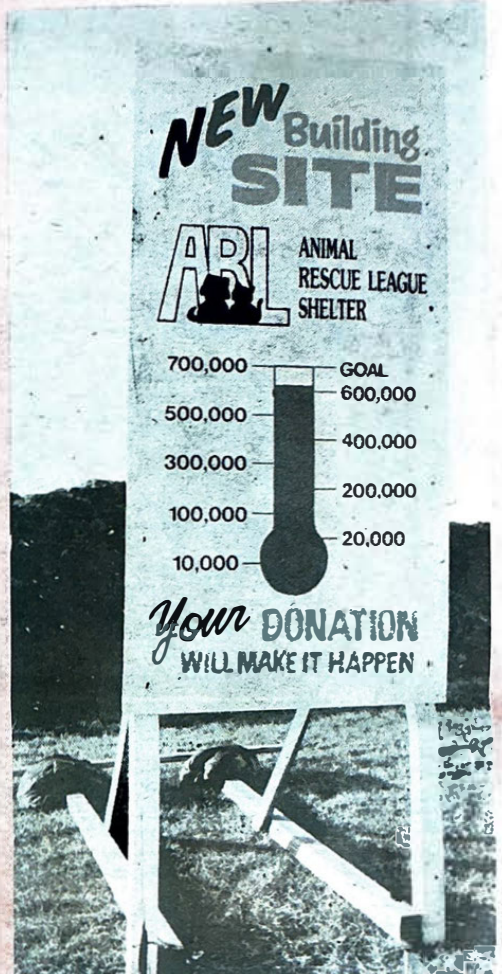
John Van Tuyl, of Van Tuyl Photography in Ankeny, recently helped raise between \$1,500 and \$2,000 for the Animal Rescue League by photographing people, their pets, and Santa Claus. Proceeds from the event were donated for the new ARL shelter. John's wife and assistant, Sharon says, "It went really well. The shelter planned all the help with volunteers to pose the participants, take money, and take down the necessary information."

Past successful donation efforts have included a variety of projects. Over \$60,000 was donated by area veterinary clinics, pet hospitals, pet salons and grooming centers, and the Canine Country Club during

the "Share A Link Love Campaign." Over the summer a "Style-A-Thon" was held where salons gave free haircuts with a minimum \$10 donation. This service benefited both patrons of the salons and the animals of Iowa. Another option was the Donor Card through the United Way Campaign, where the ARL received donations directly from United Way pledges. The Brodys helped sponsor the 1988 Animal Auction and raised \$10,780 by selling animal-related articles to bidders. "The Animals Are Crying Building Fund" was an additional campaign that secured the dream of building a shelter. This particular fund-raising effort was to ease the number of unwanted animals.

Six million animals are abandoned yearly in the United States — a startling fact. Through the efforts of the ARL, people should realize their option of taking the animals to the shelter instead of throwing them out into the cold. With the funding and new shelter underway, even if the numbers do not decline, the ARL will be able to care for more animals in a loving manner. Puppies and kittens will have their bodies warmed by the shelter and their hearts warmed by the love from dedicated and caring workers.

The dream of creating and expanding the Animal Rescue League of Iowa has become a reality. The dedication of the entire community enabled the thermometer to "heat up" with financial support to bring happiness and warmth to many animals who might otherwise have remained out in the cold during the winter months.



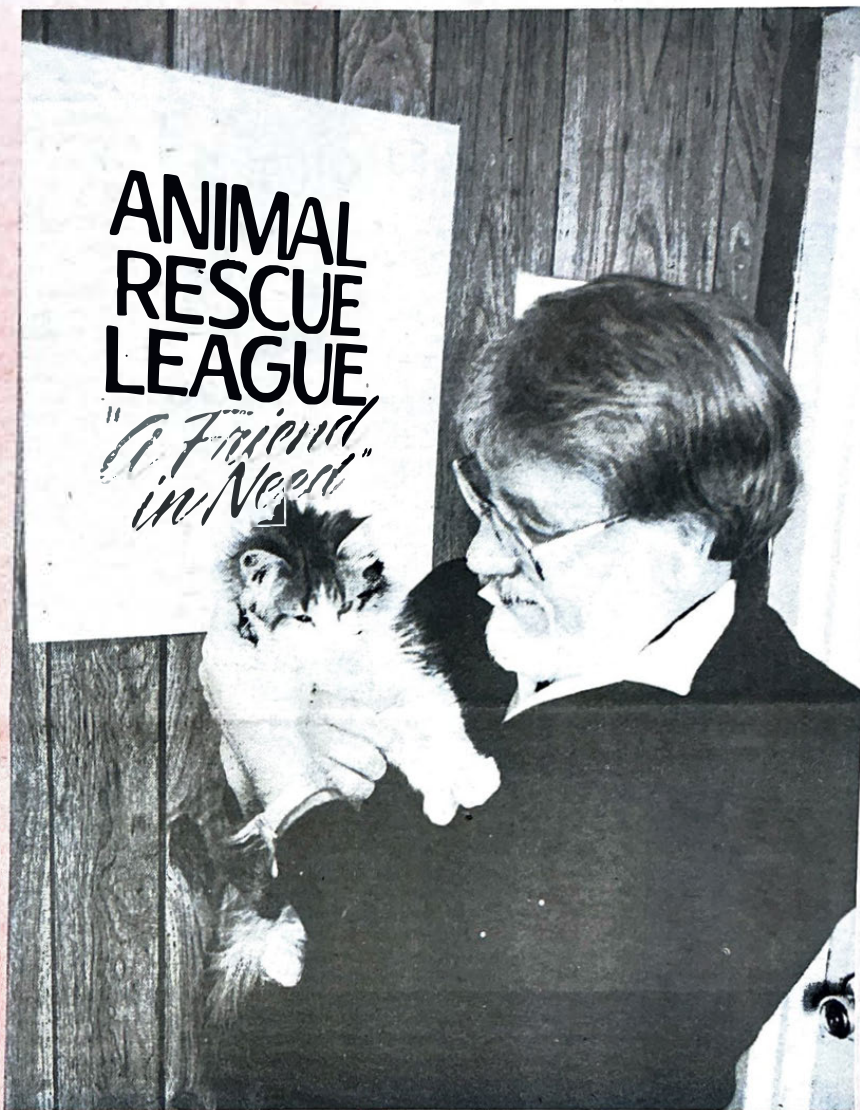
Above: The proposed design of the new Animal Rescue League facility. Opening date is May 1, 1989.

Top: The donations of the state made the \$700,000 dream a reality.

Right: "Take me home" is the wish of this cat.



Reaches \$700,000 Dream



Clockwise from left: Supervisor Rusty Larson works outside and feeds one of the animals. ARL worker cuddles an abandoned kitten, Ken Nixon holds a 'fluffy feline, Tabby'.

New Shelter for Homeless Animals

By C.C. Correy
Staff writer

"There are a lot of generous people in our county," says Polk County Animal Rescue League Supervisor Glen Spidle. "In just one year area residents and businesses have donated the \$700,000 needed to finance our new animal shelter." The 14,700 square foot building is the 'pet' project of League Director Ken Nixon. Nixon is no stranger to the redevelopment of animal care facilities. The Polk County project is his third renovation to date. He previously raised the finances and supervised the completion of shelters in the states of Colorado and Florida. "Mr. Nixon is the man responsible for making our new facility possible," says Spidle.

Plans for the building are quite impressive. Not only will it house 287 cages (200 more than in the existing building), it will provide for veterinary care; a medicine room, separate areas for large and small animals, cats and dogs, a kitten display, a

conference room for meetings and student seminars, an indoor drive-up for picking up pets and much more to provide convenient, sanitary conditions for the animal residents, as well as their potential adoptive parents.

Spidle speaks of one aspect of the building's construction with a special gleam in his eye. "The ceilings will be constructed on a 4 to 10 foot slant." What is so special about that? "The design will provide constantly circulating fresh air. It will nearly eliminate the noise and odor problem."

Construction of the new Polk County Animal Rescue League is currently underway. On May 1, 1989, the building will be complete and ready to house a nearly unlimited number of homeless pets and animals "...until we can find families for them," concludes Spidle.

PHOTOS
BY
DAN
ADIX

PHOTO EDITOR



By Sam Miller
Chronicle Columnist

COMMUNIQUE

Well, the Fall Semester is all but over, and most of our thoughts begin to turn toward vacation. Actually, for many of us (myself included), our thoughts have been consumed with the idea of vacation for some time now. Because of my anticipation of the holiday break, I haven't put a whole lot of thought into what to write about for this issue. However, I didn't take the time to express what I was thankful for in the Thanksgiving issue of the Chronicle because I was still in the depths of the post election blues. So, I would like to take this opportunity to reflect on what a wonderful experience I've had this semester writing this column.

When I look back on the articles I've written over the past four months, I'm somewhat amazed that I was able to come up with an original topic every two weeks. It certainly turned out to be more of a challenge than I had anticipated. At the beginning of the semester I was in some doubt as to whether or not I had gotten myself in over my head, but being the loud-mouthed instigator of controversy I like to pride myself as, I don't see how I could have passed up the opportunity. If nothing else, I've gained a renewed respect for journalists who are able to write four or five columns a

STRANGERS

By Erwin Martin
Staff writer

Have you ever noticed that in every class that you take there is someone you don't know? This is a part of a DMACC student's school life. As a student of DMACC, myself, I know this to be true in every class I have.

I don't know about you, but doesn't it bug you a little not to know who that particular person is that sits there every class period? I mean maybe you recognize the person but you don't even know his name! That tends to be pretty embarrassing, at least for me. For example, let's say that you run into that person in the hallway and they greet you by saying your name and hello. All you can do is say hello in a real cheerful and positive voice, as if to give the impression that you know them well.

Right off we are all making a mistake, because we don't introduce ourselves, but instead we wait for the other person to introduce himself to us. I don't know why we do this. I am just as guilty as the next person. Maybe it has something to do with being cool or maybe playing hard to get. Who knows?

Other problems occur everyday just because you don't know that person, or they don't know you. Who is at fault? Hate to admit it, but most of us favor not introducing ourselves in the first place. One example is when you like somebody in one of your classes.

week on a regular basis.

In general, I feel it is a great privilege we have in this country to express ourselves in virtually any way we wish. We can write what we want, paint what we want, compose any style of music we want, etc... Whether or not we ever get the chance to have our work recognized is another matter all together, and I am very grateful the Chronicle has made it possible for some of my work to get exposure. So much of what I've written are thoughts and feelings I've had for some time, and it really feels good to be in print.

At the same time, I realize that I am no more qualified to have my own column with a drawing of my goofy face than anybody else who has a goofy face, a headful of out-of-the-norm opinions, and fancies oneself a writer. The beauty of having editorial pages in newspapers is so that writers and readers alike can share and exchange ideas. This is why I've done all I could this semester to encourage people to respond to what it was I was writing. Although I didn't get quite the response to the controversies I tried to stir up, I did receive a lot of encouraging and positive feedback from friends and faculty alike, and I appreciate it very much.

So, now that I've rambled on about the importance of voicing one's opinions, I'm announcing that I won't be back on the Chronicle staff next semester. This was not an easy decision to make as I've learned so much from the experience and received great support from so many people. However, in looking at my academic priorities, being a journalist just doesn't fit into my schedule. Other classes I'll be taking are going to require an extensive amount of writing, and I have some other aspirations for writing fiction.

I may regret my decision after next semester gets underway, but at least I'll have the memories, and if the urge should strike (and chances are it will) to write a letter to the editor, that option is always open. So, I wish y'all the best for the holiday season. I especially want to thank Michelle Smiley, Mike Engelbrecht, and Rose Hoffman for all the support and input they've given me throughout this term. Take care, take action, and take a nice vacation.

From a guy's standpoint there is some real good-looking girl in your class, but you don't really know that much about her — not to mention her name! But there isn't anything you can do without first introducing yourself to her. Don't get me wrong. I'm not biased, but in my opinion females are really guilty of this behavior, too. Let's turn the table and say that this girl really thinks that the guy in her class is a "real hunk," but doesn't know his name. What does she do about this? Well, in most cases she waits for the guy to ask her out! In some cases it works to wait for the guy to ask first, but for others of you it could be a long wait. This isn't the 40s any longer. It's the 80s. In today's world there is nothing wrong with a female introducing herself to a male or even asking him out on a date!

So many problems could be solved if people made the effort to introduce themselves to others unashfully. This is something, I too, must work on. Imagine how many more friends you could have and all the fun that goes along with friendships. Every time you did this there would be one less stranger in the world. So let me give you some advice that I have told myself: Don't be a stranger and introduce yourself to those people that you want to know. A friendship is just waiting to be developed.

Cold Weather, Living in Iowa

By Michelle Smiley
Co-Editor

Iowa: the land of cold hands and warm hearts. Or so they say.
I say living in Iowa means living in cold period. My biggest problem in surviving the winters around this state is I am never quite warm enough. If I started my car one hour before driving to work or school, it still would probably get warm only right before I pulled into the parking lot. I can't win.

Now, the home front is the same, too. My parents keep the house very cool so it's not an uncommon sight to see the Smileys wrapped in quilts or afghans watching television or retiring to bed early. Even if we're not tired, we still jump under the covers — and turn the electric blankets on 9. Turning up the heat only makes matters worse when you have to get out of the toasty cave of blankets and get dressed the next morning.

When it's cold, it's freezing — especially if you're a female and still wearing dresses! But, there are things called "wintertalls" or thermal tights that keep the body heat inside against the legs... and they're darn good inventions.

Besides the leg gear, I find it warmer in the winter to wear the layered look. This means turtle necks under all sweaters to try to stay warm. This way, if it does, by chance, get nice and warm, you can take off part of your outfit and not get into trouble.

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Rose Hoffman

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LETTERS-TO-THE-EDITOR

Why Campus Evangelism?

The purpose of Campus Evangelism is to help college students find that secure hope. The hope of which I speak is a saving knowledge of Jesus Christ. Those of us who are involved in a campus type of ministry are honestly concerned for the spiritual well-being of other college students.

There is an old saying that goes like this: "There are two things in life which are inevitable, death and taxes." There isn't much that we can do about taxes. Through medical science, physical death can be delayed. Through a saving knowledge of Jesus Christ spiritual death can be prevented. My friend Lee died two deaths on the same day. He died the inevitable death, and he died the preventable death. In the sixth chapter of the book of Romans we find these words, "For the wages of sin is death (spiritual & physical), but the gift of God is eternal life through Jesus Christ our Lord." That is... Why Campus Evangelism?

Building 5. Here is one student's experience and thoughts.

In 1974, I was a student on the campus of Vincennes University, Vincennes, Indiana. This allowed me the opportunity to attend classes with some students from Taiwan. Several of these students were practicing Buddhists. I became friends with one student in particular. His name was Lee. One afternoon word was received that one of the Taiwanese students had an accident while riding his bicycle. Due in part to the strict dietary regimen that the student followed, his bones were not strong enough to withstand the impact of his body hitting the ground. He died primarily of broken bones that had ruptured several vital organs. It was later

A few students from Faith Baptist Bible College have been on the Ankeny campus recently doing religious surveys, giving out free literature, and talking with students in revealed that the victim of the accident was Lee. I had the opportunity to attend his funeral.

I'm not normally a person who cries much, but at that funeral I had no choice. To this day, I will never forget the sights or the sounds of that funeral. Lying in front of me was a friend whose hope for eternity was placed in works. What bothered me the most was the fact that I had never taken time to talk with him about a secure hope. I had been fourteen years since I first walked on that campus in southern Indiana. During that time the people have changed, their concerns have changed, but their need of a secure hope remains the same.

Douglas S. Kuhn
Christian Education
Counseling Major
Faith Baptist Bible College

BIBLESTUDY on Wednesdays from 9 a.m. to 10 a.m. in Building 5, Room 25 or Room 22. Presented by professors and students from Faith Baptist Bible College.

No Need for Hunger on this Planet

As I sit here in the dining room of the Edgewater Motel in Seattle, Washington, I appreciate the beauty of Puget Sound and the lazy way a gull relaxes his fans and glides contentedly above a ferry. I am finishing a breakfast of two slices of toast thick with Dickinson's Blackberry Preserves, an omelette of mild sausage, rich cheeses, and eggs and fried potatoes on the side. I am drinking hot chocolate topped with a stack of whipped cream. It is estimated that 1,400 people in the world will starve by the time I eat this meal. Fifteen million people will starve this year. Yet at the present time the world produces enough food for every person within its sphere to eat 3,100 calories a day. Biologists predict because of world population escalations (an additional 75 million people in one year) that our children will live in a world of war. The hungry nations will be so sickened by their hopeless condition that they will retaliate.

Because of political stand-offs, the best of plans for massive food allotment crumble. Governments need to learn through understanding, imagination, compassion, and knowledge, to both open their doors to receiving in order to help their people and to use their given resources for the use of greater food production and distribution. Nations are not isolated from each other. They are inter-related and dependent on each other.

The legacy of the Reagan Administration, with its strong emphasis on national defense, cuts budgets drastically that deal with conservation and environmental protection measures related to food production. The United States is degrading its environment more intensely than any other nation on earth. This includes vast amounts of waste and depletion of natural resources such as soil fertility, wildlife habitat, and other examples which affect the food chain. This lack of care and foresight will affect our future prosperity and will limit our generosity. Today, however, we have enough surplus to help feed both the starving within this country and within other countries as well. The problem lies in distribution.

We are challenged to question the policies of governments world wide and to break the barriers that lead to starvation. Set patterns must be changed in order to start at the bottom, with education and carefully planned practices eventually giving rise to a better standard of living for the entire planet.

Pat Underwood
Liberal Arts
Ankeny

Student Salutes Dislocated Workers

This article is in response to an editorial in the October 28 edition of *The Chronicle* by staff writer Keith Jayne. Jayne's commentary, "Dislocated — Disenchanted" describes some of the major problems encountered by the dislocated workers. He relates his frustration and desperation at the vast and unforeseen changes in his life due to the closing of his workplace.

As students, we all encounter problems in coping with school as well as other obligations in our daily lives. Usually we are so involved in our problems that we don't seem to have the time to see some of the major difficulties experienced by others.

At the Urban Campus, I have encountered various individuals who are dislocated workers. These strong and courageous people are starting their lives over by returning to school after absences of up to 30 years. They also have the impossible feat of trying to live their lives on a minimal income while trying to maintain a comfortable lifestyle for their families.

These individuals should be given some recognition for their strength and determination. They are competing with students who have already completed some college as well as others who may have completed degree programs. With these odds, anyone willing to pursue a new career at this time in their lives should be saluted and applauded.

I wish to encourage these individuals and say that they do have my greatest respect and admiration.

Mary Thomas
Urban Campus

DEAR EDITOR

I WELCOME YOUR COMMENTS

LETTERS ARE WELCOME!!!

*Letters-to-the-Editor must be easy to read (preferably typed and double spaced).

*Letters may be edited to provide spelling or grammatical clarity or to meet space requirements.

*Letters must be signed by the author for publication. Unsigned letters will not be printed.

*Letter deadlines Fridays at noon: Chronicle office, Building 3, Room 15.

*We welcome your responses in person or by mail.

Nightlife at DMACC

Many people cannot take classes during the day and have to take night classes. Coming out to DMACC at night brings you into a totally different atmosphere.

The atmosphere on the Ankeny campus at night is very relaxed. Most of the classes meet once a week for three hours, depending on the credits, so usually a parking place can be found fairly close (without having to worry about getting a parking ticket) and Building 5 (student center) is not that crowded or smoky for those who just want to hang out and study.

Many of the students at night are people who work during the day. Some of the students at night are salespeople, secretaries, bartenders, businessmen and women — or just about any other profession you can think of — all people wanting to improve on their work skills or improve their position in the workforce.

I really enjoy taking a night class. At first I thought the three hour class would drag on forever, but the teacher usually lets us have a couple of breaks a night. I think the best part about the night class is that there are not as many as distractions as there are in the day.

For those people who are still working out their schedules for next semester, check out the night classes!!

Michelle Lyndt
Staff writer

Student Asks Peers to Appreciate Urban Campus

The renovations at the Urban Campus are "state of the arts." The architecture is original and trendy. We are fortunate to have this beautiful environment for our use and enjoyment. The atmosphere is conducive for students and caters to every type of student.

Some students prefer studying while looking at the television. The comfortable lounge chairs provided for the students' comfort and relaxation are being abused by some individuals. It is such a shame that the beauty that we see around us is so easily taken for granted.

This is our college. We should take pride in our surroundings and keep them clean and comfortable for us. The beautiful paintings that grace the walls of our buildings were purchased for the Urban Campus.

Let us continue to appreciate and care for the beauty that surrounds us. After all, this campus is our own.

Mary Thomas
Urban Campus

Everything You've Always Wanted to Know About the Knowledge Knook

QUESTIONS OFTEN ASKED ABOUT BOOKSTORE OPERATIONS...

1. WHY ARE TEXTBOOKS SO EXPENSIVE?

The Knowledge Knook Bookstore sells textbooks at the publisher's recommended list price. It is the publisher that determines what the retail price will be. The rising cost of paper has caused some incremental increases with every reprint of many textbooks.

2. HOW MUCH DOES THE BOOKSTORE PAY FOR USED BOOKS?

If the title is on the DMACC buyback list, the bookstore will pay sixty percent of new book price regardless if the book was purchased new or used.

The wholesaler buyer, on the other hand, base prices on nationwide demand. Therefore, prices will vary from book-to-book.

3. WHAT IS THE BUYBACK POLICY?

The used book buyback is usually held on the last two days of each semester. A representative from a wholesale company may be present to purchase books that may not be listed on the bookstore buyback list. This list is generally posted four weeks before the end of the semester listing the quantity, title information, and the price which will be paid by the bookstore only.

4. WHY MUST A BOOK BE PURCHASED IF THE INSTRUCTOR NEVER USES IT?

The faculty chooses the textbook titles to be used for most courses. In some instances, an instructor is hired or asked to teach a course after the book orders have been placed. Therefore, a department head, chairperson, or dean makes the decision on what book is to be used.

5. WHY DOESN'T THE BOOKSTORE HAVE A REQUIRED TEXT AT THE BEGINNING OF THE TERM?

There are many reasons. Sometimes enrollment goes beyond the projections for a course, leaving some students short a text. Sometimes the bookstore may have overestimated the number of used books that it would be able to buy back from the previous semester. Sometimes an instructor may not get the book order to the bookstore in time. Sometimes the publisher may be out-of-stock temporarily.

6. WHY MUST A RECEIPT BE PRESENTED FOR A CASH REFUND?

Many students are receiving financial aid which allows them to buy books and supplies and charge them to a funding agency. Therefore, the funding agency would be entitled to the refund, and not the student. Also, many students use MasterCard and Visa to purchase books and supplies. Therefore, a charge credit would be in order.

7. CAN A STUDENT PURCHASE A BOOK AT DIFFERENT CAMPUSES?

Many of the same courses and the same texts are offered on all four campuses. But the number of books for each location is based on the estimated enrollment for that particular campus. Therefore, we encourage students to purchase their books at the location where the class will be held.



Student Designs New Bookstore Logo

Keith Partridge, Graphic Artist/ Cartoonist, designed the new bookstore logo pictured above as a class project while a student in the Commercial Arts program in the summer.

Many thanks to Keith for such a creative venture. We wish him much success in his future endeavors.



Walk a Mile in My Shoes:

Interview a Vet

CONTEST

"I didn't know what really happened in Vietnam. The war started before I was born, and ended before I was five. School history class hadn't caught up with it yet and few people that I knew would say more than it 'was a mistake.' So I called the only Vietnam veteran I knew..."

—Kevin Strauss, \$100 award winner of 1987 "Interview a Vet" Contest.

There's no contest like it! This is *your* chance to sit down face to face with a Vietnam Veteran and hear how the war affected the life of this one person.

This contest has two parts: In the first part we ask you to interview a Vietnam Veteran, and in the second part we ask you to express what you think and feel about what you heard by *writing* something or *making a work of art or music*.

DEADLINE: March 15, 1989

To Enter: Send for The Interview a Vet Contest Booklet, CCCC, 2208 South Street, Philadelphia, PA 19146; 215-545-4626; or CCCC-Western Region, P.O. Box 42249, San Francisco, CA 94142; 415-598-6433.

This contest is sponsored by Veterans for Peace, Inc., Vietnam Veterans Against the War, Black Veterans for Social Justice, Veterans Education Project, and CCCC/An Agency for Military and Draft Counseling.

AGES 15-23

22 PRIZES

\$500

\$100

Recipients of Alumni Association Scholarships/Grants Named

The DMACC Alumni Association has made scholarship and grant awards totaling \$6000 to 26 DMACC students for spring semester. Recipient of the Jolynn DeFrancisco Memorial Nursing Scholarship in the amount of \$500 is Kelli Geneser, ADN program.

Recipients of \$300 grants are: Frank Courtney, Jr., Auto Mechanics; Rebecca Rasmussen, Liberal Arts; Anjli Shatina, ADN; Karla DeBower, Liberal Arts; Alenia Oslund, ADN; Danielle Clark, Commercial Art; Kolene Bamhart, ADN; John Bodson, High Tech Biomedical Electronics; Joyce McCurdy, ADN; Toi Van Luu, Liberal Arts.

Recipients of \$300 scholarships are: Lon Pluckhahn, Liberal Arts; Rhonda Riley, Human Services; Carol Fallis, Human Services; Thomas Irlbeck, Liberal Arts; Joan Egan, Health Care Administration. Part-time students receiving \$100 grants are: Andrea O'Leary, Administrative Secretary; Sherilyn Zimmerman, Legal Assistant; Lana Sue Clem, Elementary Ed.; Leona Frazier, Clerical; Michelle Brown, ADN; Sheila St. Peter, Business Administration; Barb Nebuda, Child Development; Kathy Broich, Elementary Ed.; Faye Burgs, Exec. Assistant; Troy Hiatt, Auto Mechanics.

Funds for these annual awards are raised through the DMACC Alumni Challenge Phonathon and resulting contributions from alumni.

Recipients were recognized at a dinner December 9 sponsored by the Alumni Board of Directors.

WE DIVIDE OUR PROGRAM SO YOU CAN KEEP YOURS TOGETHER.

If you're in college, or about to be, and you're wondering where the money's going to come from, look into the Army Reserve's Alternate Training Program. It works this way: One summer, you take Basic Training and the next summer, your specific skill training at an Army school.

You'll earn at least \$1,200 for basic and even more for your skill training. You can train at an Army Reserve unit near your college, usually serving one weekend a month plus two weeks Annual Training. You'll earn over \$80 per weekend to start.

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If you want a little help keeping things together, stop by or call:

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Criminal Justice Program; Twenty Years of Commitment

By Charley Sheaff
Staff Writer

Have you ever thought about becoming a detective? I always imagined I might become a Sherlock Holmes. I guess I have been watching too much television.

The reality of becoming a detective is not just a dream here at DMACC. Jim Sheaff is DMACC's Criminal Justice faculty chair-person. DMACC's program includes 156 students and has been growing steadily through the years. Sheaff says "DMACC's program began about 20 years ago, and was initially funded by a grant from the federal government called the Safe Streets Act of 1967. This grant money was appropriated under the Lyndon Johnson administration.

Only about ten criminal justice programs existed in 1965. By 1975, some 2,900 programs existed nationally. Today, only about 800 programs exist due to the sunset law which phased out the Safe Streets Act and discontinued the funding.

Sheaff credits DMACC's success to the commitment to a strong program right from the

start. Significant numbers of students enter DMACC's program because of its fine reputation. Forty percent of the graduates go on to four-year institutions. The criminal justice curriculum includes fundamental law enforcement techniques, legal history, and police policy.

A great number of criminal justice graduates are working in the central Iowa area as security guards, loss prevention managers, police officers, and detectives. The average starting salary is 22,900 per year. "The current emphasis is towards private security," Sheaff says. Many companies now hire their own security personnel.

The criminal justice instructors have proven experience in the field. Sheaff holds a masters degree in political science from Boston University, and he has worked as a prison officer and a police commander. Instructor Bob Biewer has more than ten years experience as a police officer, and has devoted nearly as many years to criminal justice education.

SPORTS

FOR ALL

INTRAMURAL ROUNDUP

By "E"
Staff writer

Christmas break is almost upon us and before we all go on our way I'll catch you up on what's going on in your intramurals. A lot has happened this term and the success has been appreciated by the recreation/wellness staff.

Basketball has been the dominate sport lately and the action has been nothing short of fearsome. It is difficult to say who will win the championship, but so far three teams are heading for that number one slot: *The Bulls*, *No Name Yet*, and *Tip It*; all of them with a 4-0 record so far.

The highlight of December has to be the Intramural Fall Awards Banquet held on December 8. This event featured the winner of the Lathman/

Schreursman trophies. How they came up with the names for the trophies is something I always wondered about. Well, the Lathman trophy had been named after Dale Lahr, who is part of the Recreation/Wellness staff. Unfortunately, Dave will be leaving us here at DMACC for Iowa State next term, but the contributions he made while he was here for two years will never be forgotten and always will be appreciated. Wish him the best of luck at ISU. The Schreursman trophy had been named after Chris Schreurs, director of the Recreation/Wellness department. The winners of the prestigious Lathman trophy were Jeff Vay and Bill Capaldo. The Schreursman trophy has been awarded to Tracy Jones. Everybody in the running for this honor had been



Erwin Martin

not only a great competitor, but also had demonstrated great sportsmanship, and that is what makes a game even better.

To everybody who made this year's intramurals a great success, have a happy holiday and keep it up next year in '89. See you then!

DEAN NEWS

By Michelle Smiley
Co-Editor

CARROLL BENNETT: Recently the Dean of Business/Management was appointed as Commissioner-at-Large for the Commission on Institutions of Higher Education of the North Central Association of Colleges.

LUANNE PRUEHS: New on the DMACC campus this semester is the Dean of Humanities and Public Services. She came from the University of Cincinnati, Ohio State University, and Western Iowa Tech in Sioux City before settling in Ankeny.

THE TRUST

DATA PROCESSING INTERNSHIPS

EARN WHILE YOU LEARN!!

Applications are being accepted for Programming Intern positions. If you are an above average student and have a solid understanding of programming languages (primarily COBOL, with RPG, BAL, PASCAL, and PC based) you can be considered for one of the active part-time internships available in the financial data processing programming department. The Trust has a staff of 300+ and we handle the data processing for over 200 savings and loans and banks nationwide. (A number of our former interns are now on staff on a full-time basis with us.)

The Trust can offer you flexible work hours (20 hours per week, approx.) to accommodate your academic schedule and provide you with invaluable training and practical experience. Interns may start immediately or at the beginning of the spring term.

To apply for an internship position, forward your resume, including a list of programming and other data processing courses taken, your present GPA, and any data processing experience, to:

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Jim Wand

By Michelle Lynch
Staff writer

Hypnotizes DMACC



Many students got a great study break after Thanksgiving vacation when Dr. Jim Wand came to DMACC to present and demonstrate techniques of hypnosis. Dr. Wand combined his expert hypnotic skills with humor to inform and entertain the audience.

He explained how hypnosis is a state in which our conscious mind is subdued and our subconscious mind is in a more active state. Dr. Wand told us our subconscious was more objective and more open to sug-

gestions than our conscious mind. Since the subconscious is more objective, hypnosis may be used to help a person quit smoking, lose weight, or help them in almost in any area where a person would like help.

About twenty DMACC students volunteered to be hypnotized and Dr. Wand had the audience laughing the entire time. He had his subjects sunbathing, drinking, outunning cops, and crash landing a plane. He also made a student become a visitor from Mars

and another student a Mars interpreter and finally he had some of the subjects become a back up band for a guy that was to be Robert Palmer.

Over the years, Dr. Wand has hypnotized over 65,000 people. He has even worked with celebrities like the Chicago Bears, Tiffany, Lisa Lisa and the Culi Jam, Jay Leno, George Strait, the Judds, and many more.

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DMACC AIDS Policy

We have been requested to print the following information.
—The editor

GENERAL POLICIES

Consistent with federal and state handicap discrimination laws applicable to educational services to blind employment opportunities of handicapped individuals, it shall be the policy at DMACC not to intentionally discriminate against any individual student, applicant, or employee because he or she may have AIDS or an AIDS-related condition, or may have tested positive for the HIV/AIDS virus.

No DMACC student or applicant for admission shall be required to submit to any test to determine whether he or she is infected with HIV/AIDS, as a condition of initial or continued enrollment. Likewise, no employee, applicant, or student in a health-related program will be required to submit to such a test, unless the State Epidemiology has determined that a person with an AIDS-related condition poses a significant risk of transmitting the virus in a specific occupation. As long as the student's or employee's health or medical condition does not constitute a threat to the health or safety of the affected individual or to others, the student or employee shall not be routinely segregated or excluded from classes or denied initial or continued employment solely because of his or her medical condition. All such determinations shall be made on a case-by-case basis.

We further recognize that medical information about a student's or employee's health or medical condition is personal and highly confidential. Information about a student's or employee's HIV/AIDS status shall be subject to the same confidentiality requirements that apply to any other sensitive medical information, and will not be released or disclosed without the express written permission of the subject or as required or permitted by law.

For purposes of all employee benefits, including but not limited to leave, insurance coverage, workers compensation and unemployment benefits, AIDS will be treated as any other serious or life-threatening illness. This is not to be interpreted as a guarantee of full benefit coverage, benefit coverage or rights to benefits will be determined exclusively by the terms of DMACC's employee benefit contracts and health care provider agreements. The same standards applicable to other serious or life-threatening illnesses to determine coverage will be equally applied to AIDS.

Students or employees who believe they may have been occupationally exposed to the HIV/AIDS virus, and who

wish to be tested for presence of HIV/AIDS antibodies, should contact the Health Services, their personal physician, or an anonymous testing site as provided by State law. All needlesticks and mucous membrane exposures to blood and body fluids, whether known to be infected with the HIV/AIDS virus or not, should be promptly reported to the student's or employee's supervisor and the Health Services, and an incident report completed.

INTRODUCTION

DMACC recognizes its obligation and reaffirms its long standing commitment to provide a safe and healthful environment for all students and employees. We further recognize the rights and concerns of students and employees who may have AIDS or an AIDS-related condition, or who may have tested positive for the HIV/AIDS virus, as well as the rights and concerns of others at DMACC with whom they may have contact.

The current medical and scientific consensus indicates that students or employees with AIDS, an AIDS-related condition, or a positive HIV antibody test do not pose a health risk to other students or employees in an academic setting. Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome (AIDS) is caused by a virus most commonly known as Human Immunodeficiency Virus (HIV). The HIV/AIDS virus is transmitted through sexual contact and exposure to infected blood or body fluids.¹ There has been no confirmed case of transmission by casual contact in the workplace, school, or home, nor has there been any evidence of air-borne or food-borne transmission of HIV/AIDS.²

Students and employees engaged in educational activities or tasks in which exposure to blood or body fluids may be reasonably anticipated, can be protected effectively from the risks of HIV/AIDS infection by the use of appropriate protective barriers and work practices, which shall be established, maintained and enforced in our facilities. In order to prevent the transmission of HIV/AIDS in our health care academic and employment settings, we hereby adopt the U.S. Centers for Disease Control (CDC) Recommendations for Prevention of HIV Transmission in Health Care Settings, as currently published and as may be amended or clarified from time to time. The CDC Recommendations are designed to protect health care workers from exposure to the blood and body fluids of all persons, regardless of whether the person is or is suspected of being infected with HIV/AIDS, Hepatitis B, or any other blood-borne infectious disease. This policy is based on the widespread

nature of these viruses and the consequent risk to health care workers, and also recognizes testing limitations and the need to maintain confidentiality.

IMPLEMENTATION

Implementation of these policies is intended to be consistent with collective bargaining agreements, student handbooks, and administrative personnel policies and procedures that may be in effect. Managers, supervisors, and employees are strongly encouraged and are required, to avail themselves of related educational opportunities.

NOTES

1. Centers for Disease Control. Recommendations for Prevention of HIV Transmission in Health Care Settings. Morbidity and Mortality Weekly Report (MMWR), Vol. 35 No. 25, August 21, 1989.
2. Centers for Disease Control Update: Universal Precautions for Prevention of Transmission of HIV, Hepatitis B, and Other Bloodborne Pathogens in Health Care Settings. MMWR, Vol. 37 No. 24, June 24, 1988.
3. Federal Register, Vol. 52 No. 210, October 30, 1987. Joint Advisory Notice, U.S. Department of Labor Department of Health and Human Services, and OSHA Instruction CPL 2-2.44 (final).
4. Rehabilitation Act of 1973, 29 U.S.C. § 794 and 796 and implementing regulations; Civil Rights Restoration Act of 1988, P.L. 100-259, March 22, 1988, and H.R. 2344, Act, 1988 Regular Session of the Seventy-Second General Assembly of the State of Iowa.
5. Family Education Rights and Privacy Act of 1974, as amended, 28 C.F.R. § 42.513(i); and H.R. 2294 and S.F. 2157, Act, 1988 Regular Session of the Seventy-Second General Assembly of the State of Iowa.
6. Supra note 3.

CONCERNED CO-WORKERS AND STUDENTS

DMACC acknowledges that co-workers and fellow students of those who are HIV positive or who have AIDS or an AIDS-related condition may have fears and concerns for their own health and safety. It must be remembered, however, that HIV/AIDS is not transmitted by the kinds of ordinary contacts that occur at work. In school or at home,

Persons occupationally exposed to blood and body fluids face a small but real risk of transmission, which can be adequately protected against by the consistent use of appropriate barrier precautions and work practices. Therefore, all employees and students in health care programs will receive immediate orientation and instruction from

their supervisors in using protective precautions specific to their jobs or academic activities. To assure that appropriate protective measures are being taken and to alleviate concerns and fears, we will provide all health care employees, whether or not they are engaged in tasks involving exposure to blood and body fluids, with appropriate orientation, training, and continuing education opportunities as the need arises. The orientation and educational efforts are designed to assure that all health care workers understand the epidemiology of HIV/AIDS, the modes of transmission, universal blood and body fluid precautions, the types of protective clothing, equipment and work practices appropriate to the tasks they will perform, where appropriate clothing and equipment are kept, how to properly use, handle, and dispose of contaminated articles, corrective actions to be taken in the event of spills or personal exposure to blood or body fluids, and the appropriate confidentiality and reporting requirements.³

Students in health care programs and employees who believe that they may be at increased risk of acquiring infection because they are infected with HIV/AIDS, are immunosuppressed, or have other clinical conditions that may place them at increased risk of acquiring an infection, should discuss their academic work responsibilities with their supervisor, who will refer the individual to the Health Services for medical evaluation by a physician selected by the college. If the medical evaluation indicates that the individual is indeed at increased risk with certain assignments and should not accept these assignments, a written recommendation must be provided by the physician to the student's or employee's department for appropriate action in accordance with college policies and procedures. If the physician determines that the individual is not at increased risk and the employee or student refuses after information and instruction to provide care to any person or to work with any other employee or student as instructed, the refusing student or employee shall be disciplined in accordance with the rules for insubordinate or inappropriate behavior.

Based on the current medical and scientific evidence about the transmissibility of HIV/AIDS in the academic setting and the workplace, including the health care workplace, it shall be the policy at DMACC that students or employees who refuse without medical justification to work with, care for or provide service to a person with HIV/AIDS or who harass otherwise discriminate against HIV/AIDS-affected

students or employees will be subject to disciplinary action.

CONFIDENTIALITY

Any and all information obtained by DMACC about the HIV/AIDS diagnosis, treatment, health, or testing and antibody status of students, employees, or patients is sensitive medical information that will be maintained by the college on a confidential basis, as required by law for all medical information pertaining to students, employees and patients. Within the college, information on a person's HIV/AIDS status will be made available only to those employees directly involved with the person who needs the information to assist the person, and shall not be released or reported to any other persons within or outside the college, except as may be required or permitted by law. Disciplinary action, up to and including expulsion or discharge, will be taken against any student or employee who inappropriately discloses medical information about any student or employee.

AIDS Reality

FACTS:

- AIDS is the leading cause of death for women 20-45 in New York City.
- As of October 24, 1988, there have been 1,212 cases of AIDS for children under the age of 13. Five children reported, however, there is estimated that one or two other children who have it are not reported.
- The economic impact is often ignored. Dr. C. Everett Koop, the U.S. Surgeon General, states, "In my report 1 and AIDS will impact everyone, whether they were involved with a case or not, because the cost is going to be tremendous. That cost has to be raised in some way and will eventually come from the public. And we have not even begun to run into the financial impact yet, or the logistical impact of caring for many patients."
- It can take up to six months after exposure for antibodies to show up in the bloodstream.
- There are 43,727 known deaths from AIDS since 1981. This number will soon surpass the number of U.S. troops killed in Vietnam, which was 50,000.
- As of November 1, 1988, there are 122 cases reported in Iowa. 41 of these cases were diagnosed between January 1 and November 1 of this year. Fifty nine cases were in the 30-39 age group.
- One person dies of AIDS each hour, a person finds out they have AIDS each half hour.

Classifieds

Travel Field Opportunity
Gain valuable marketing experience while earning money and free trips. Campus representative needed immediately for spring break trips to Florida and South Padre Island. Call Echo Tours at 1-800-999-4300.

SKATEBOARDS and SNOWBOARDS on sale at Bailey's Skate Shop in Ames, Iowa. At Burnett & Main (above Cheese 'n' Puppets). Hours: Mondays: 1:30 to 8 p.m.; Tuesdays, Friday, and Sunday: 1:30 to 5:30 p.m.; Saturdays: 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

Thank you to Physical Plant Director Ken Brown and Locksmith Brandon Curtis for all your help in opening the Chronicle Suggestion Boxes and making the key for the editors. Your time is greatly appreciated.

JOBS IN AUSTRALIA — Immediate opening for Men and Women. \$11,000 to \$60,000.

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