

Campus CHRONICLE

Volume 1, Issue VII Des Moines Area Community College Oct. 11, 1976

Senate presidential candidates express goals, values, ideas

Prentis Gault

"One hundred percent representation of the student body on the Ankeny and Urban campuses" is the primary goal of Prentis Gault, Student Senate presidential candidate.

Gault, 39, carries 15 hours as a business student at DMACC. He is also a data processing manager at Brenton banks.

In the three quarters that Gault has attended DMACC, he feels that the Student Senate more or less waits for students to come to them instead of the Senate going to the students.

"The school has a definite responsibility to the student's education, and the student government has a definite responsibility to the other needs of the student," he said.

Gault said he would work to keep the students better informed about what is happening in the Senate meetings by using the student newspaper and other media.

"Previous organization to replace lost Senate members has been non-existent," he said, indicating he thinks this should be corrected.

"I feel I have the experience and ability to plan, organize and accomplish the ideas I have presented," Gault said.

Diane Bidwell

"I am basing my campaign basically on student unity and getting more people involved in campus affairs at DMACC," said Diane Bidwell, Student Senate presidential candidate.

by Craig Coenen

Bidwell, 32, is carrying 21 hours as a nursing student. Also she is employed part-time at Brookside Photo. She is currently temporary acting Student Senate President.

"In the past the Student Senate at the Ankeny Campus has been relatively ineffective," Bidwell said. She hopes the adoption of a new student government structure can help correct this.

Some of Bidwell's goals include: spending the activity fee wisely; creating more fun things for students to do, such as concerts, dances and rap sessions; and having the Student Senate meet once a month for two hours instead of twice a month for one hour.

"My past experience as a student Senator, Senate Vice President and past presidency of Urban Center Activities gives me strong background in student affairs.

"I want to continue working in student government to provide representation that the student body needs," Bidwell said.

Ray Wessel

"To provide unity between the students at the Ankeny and Urban campuses" is the goal of Student Senate presidential candidate Ray Wessel.

Wessel, 32, is a liberal arts student at the Urban Center. He has had his name in the newspapers recently as one of the more active and vocal students working to improve conditions at the

Urban Center.

"There is a very definite and uncalled for lack of communication between the Ankeny and Urban campuses," he said. He thinks that having one Student Senate meeting every three months at the Urban Center would help correct this.

Wessel's goals include having a Student Senate member attend Board of Director meetings, to keep both groups aware of each other's activities.

He thinks the Student Senate should present accomplishments and activities to the student body in the form of assemblies.

"The media can be a powerful tool in explaining to the student body what is going on at Student Senate meetings. I think there should be a specific column in the student newspaper telling what happens at meetings and the results," Wessel said.

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Nursing student uses training, saves life of own mother

by Karen Roach

A DMACC nursing student recently used her training to save her mothers life.

Mary Edgerton, student in the Associate Degree Nursing program, arrived at her parent's home September 20th to find her mother, Mary O'Connell, lying unconscious on the floor.

Edgerton said she knew from nurse's training that her mother had suffered a heart attack. She proceeded to give her cardiac massage and mouth-to-mouth resuscitation.

"The greatest feeling

I ever had was when I felt my mother's pulse," Edgerton said.

The lifesaving techniques she used were easy to learn, Edgerton said adding, "Everyone

should know what to do in a situation like this and be prepared for it."

Edgerton's mother recently underwent open-heart surgery and is reported to be doing fine.

Senate discusses code-a-phone

The possibility of installing a Code-a-phone system was the main topic discussed at a Student Senate meeting Sept. 29.

Gary Knapp, representative from Rankin Communications, explained how Code-a-phone, an intercampus telephone system, works. Students could call various extensions on the Code-a-phone and receive three minutes of information about the college, from registration procedures to Student Activities. Students could also call in their ideas or complaints.

Knapp said Drake University and Iowa State University use such a phone system.

Total cost of the telephone equipment

is \$1,115, plus a \$40 installation charge and a monthly service charge of \$9.50, Knapp said.

The Senate Budget Committee was appointed to consider the phone system and an option that the college pay half the cost.

The Senate also discussed student volunteers needed during DMACC's birthday celebration on Oct. 17. Forty volunteers are needed to ride in antique cars from the state capitol to the Ankeny Campus and also to help with other open house activities.

Interested students should contact Student Activities, ext. 334.



Royal Poliphony, from Chicago, performed Monday, Oct. 4, from 11 a.m. - 1 p.m. in the Auditorium. Student Activities sponsored the concert.

Letters

Dear Editor:

We as students of the Urban Center (UC) would like to know why we are housed in such a building as the one located at 5th and College.

There just isn't enough room to expand and add the programs in the greater Des Moines area. expand, we will need a larger and better building. Our present building just won't do. On top of being run down and out of date it just isn't large enough.

Where is our money going? We pay the same fees for our classes at the UC as do the students at Ankeny Campus, but what do we have to show for it?

The student enrollment from September 1975 through August 1976 is as follows:

- 1,550 Arts and Science Students
- 1,529 Adult Education Students
- 526 Career Exploration Center Students
- 200 Nurses Aid/Orderly Students
- 20 Bricklaying Students

How fair is it to us? Where do we go? Do we pay the cost for being poor? Is this all the thanks working mothers, veterans, minorities, handicapped people, get for trying to improve themselves? What are we, just someone who can be given a bone and say, "Thank you, sir"?

What is it to write in a letter how we feel? Everyone can see it whenever they walk into this run down place. The next step is to pick up a schedule, then you know how far outdated we are. There just aren't too many programs to choose from.

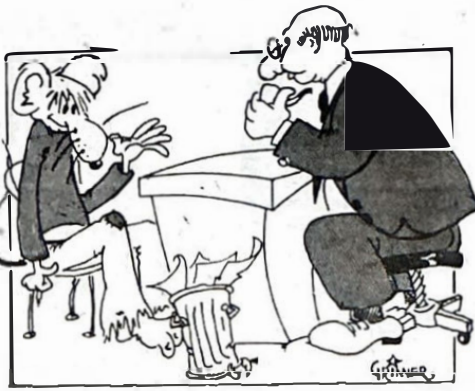
A branch of Des Moines Area Community College? What a joke! It should have been called an outcast of Ankeny Area Community College, for the two places are as different as day and night, as space and programs go.

So where do we students who aren't able to drive to Ankeny, go? We have tasted the sweet juices of education. We know for the first time there's a chance for something better.

Well, where will we go? Right now, we go on our knees to ask that you be able to see the importance of us having a newer building and more programs.

Hear us as students and see us as people. People that need and feel. People that aren't asking for any more than we feel and know that we have a right to.

Ethelene McCarrell
Urban Campus Student



Why did I choose the Urban Campus?

Because all my friends go here!

Student Senate deserves a chance

Fall Quarter has brought another Student Senate election. As usual the attitude many students have for the student government can be summed up in Rhett Butler's final words to Scarlett O'Hara, "Frankly, my dear, I don't give a damn."

How much of this feeling is justified? What is the purpose of the Student Senate and what has it done for this college?

The purpose of any government is to serve the people who elect them. The Student Senate should act as a voice for the students to the administration and let the administration know students' needs.

The Student Senate also is responsible for spending, hopefully wisely, the approximately \$72,000 that comes from student activity fees.

There are several projects that were completed as a result of Student Senate action, according to Dale Wagner, Activities director. He has worked closely with the Senate since 1971. The Senate was instrumental in getting the traffic lights installed at the intersections on highway 69.

Student government urged college personnel to put the enlarging and improving of parking lots as a priority in construction projects.

The Senate established an activity hour, which is the free hour set aside each Thursday for students to attend activities or meetings. It was instrumental in getting Governor Ray to visit the Urban Center so he could see for himself the campus conditions.

Before one judges the Student Senate too harshly, one must consider the special problems of DMACC.

The campus itself is physically divided into upper and lower campuses, with yet another center in the Des Moines area. Communication among campuses is difficult to maintain.

The students are divided into Career and General Education programs, each with different hours. Many students work or commute and have little time for extra-curricular activities. The ages are more diverse than on other two and four year colleges.

These are the students the Student Senate hopes to unite. What a challenge!

The Student Senate was organized in the fall of 1968. Over the years it has changed and made mistakes like any organization. It is only as good as the people it represents.

Like it or not, student government is part of this institution, we might as well work to make it a good one.

Instructors express feelings, observations

by Karen Roach

With DMACC's ten year birthday celebration coming up on Oct. 17, several DMACC instructors were asked how they felt about the college, changes they have seen, and what they feel about the students.

Bruce Hann, English instructor here since 1969, has taught both Career and Arts and Sciences courses. Hann was a technical writer for Career Education before his present position as an English instructor.

Hann said he has noticed the students getting younger in the Arts and Sciences division. He feels the cause is more high school students are realizing that DMACC exists.

He quickly added that there is still a variety of age groups on campus and that he likes the variety of people. He added "though the college is increasing in size, the friendly atmosphere still remains."

True Sherman, Legal Secretarial instructor, said "getting to know the students is the best part of my job."

Sherman has been with the college since 1967, and has taught many different secretarial courses. Sherman said that the first two or three years that she taught here she really got to know the students and still keeps in touch with some of them.

Bob Anderson, Mechanical Drafting instructor, has been with the college since 1967. He said that he has seen progress in the facilities provided and an increase in size. He said that he is impressed with the quality of education DMACC gives.

Sharon Moore, Dental Assistant instructor, has been with DMACC since 1967 also. Moore remembered back when DMACC was in an old store in West Des Moines.

Moore said, "The store was partitioned off for classes in Electronics, Secretary, Drafting, Operating Room Technician, Medical Lab, Medical Assistant, and Dental Assistant.

Moore said that back then women outnumbered the men two or three times over. This resulted in a slight problem as there was unequal restroom facilities for about 35 men and 300 women.

To overcome this problem, during the noon hour the men's restroom was switched to a women's by adding a sign for women over the door. One day the sign was not changed and a couple of men students walked in on two women students.

Moore said, "I miss not knowing all the faculty now. Before everyone knew everybody else."



Happy 10th birthday, DMACC

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Jan Huss, coordinator Special Services and Jeff Bensen, paraplegic, a new student in architectural drafting, took part in the handicapped luncheon. "I'm impressed by the architectural accessibility of the campus," Benson said.

Handicapped students rate DMACC

by Dixie Laire

DMACC was rated as "outstanding" and "probably the best around" in its efforts to make college attendance easier for the handicapped.

This is what students concluded at a recent discussion on the physical barriers they encounter on the Ankeny Campus.

The meeting was originated by Peg Rooney, campus nurse, and Jan Huss,

Coordinator, Special Services, to gain student input on how the campus can better serve handicapped students. "The only complaint I have is that they should have built the buildings closer together. Ice and snow will be a problem this winter," said Mary Jacobs, one of the participants. "I think overall that the people here are really nice and have a helpful attitude."

Another problem mentioned was the billboards in the hallways. Dale Wagner, Student Activities director, agreed to have them removed.

Rooney said in the near future the college will be recruiting more handicapped students. "I think it's great how independent and self-reliant these students are, and we appreciate their ideas," she said.

Future DMACC construction includes new buildings, main entrance

by Bill Saunders

Future construction on the Ankeny Campus will include three buildings and a new main entrance to the college, according to Don Zuck, Physical Plant director. Two buildings are to be built on the upper campus and one on lower campus. Uses for the buildings are uncertain, Zuck said, adding that one will probably be a new Student Services building. The buildings are to be completed by 1979.

All buildings are to be renumbered in the summer of 1977. Upper campus buildings will be numbered 1-12 and lower campus 13-22.

"Plan have been made to build a new road south of the college, and the main entrance will be off that road," Zuck said. "That is why the buildings will be numbered that way."

Zuck commented on the rumor that lower campus buildings are all temporary and will be moved.

"When DMACC was first built, the buildings on lower campus were leased," Zuck said. "It was thought that after a certain time period they would have to be moved."

Currently, the college owns buildings one through five and leases buildings six and seven.

Films to be shown

Two more films for student viewing are scheduled for October.

'I Never Sang for My Father' will be shown October 14, Bldg. 24, in the auditorium, at 11 a.m.-1p.m. And 'The Effect of Gamma Rays on Man-in-the-Moon Marigolds' will be shown October 21, Bldg. 31, room 3125, at 11 a.m. - 1 p.m.

More films to be announced later.

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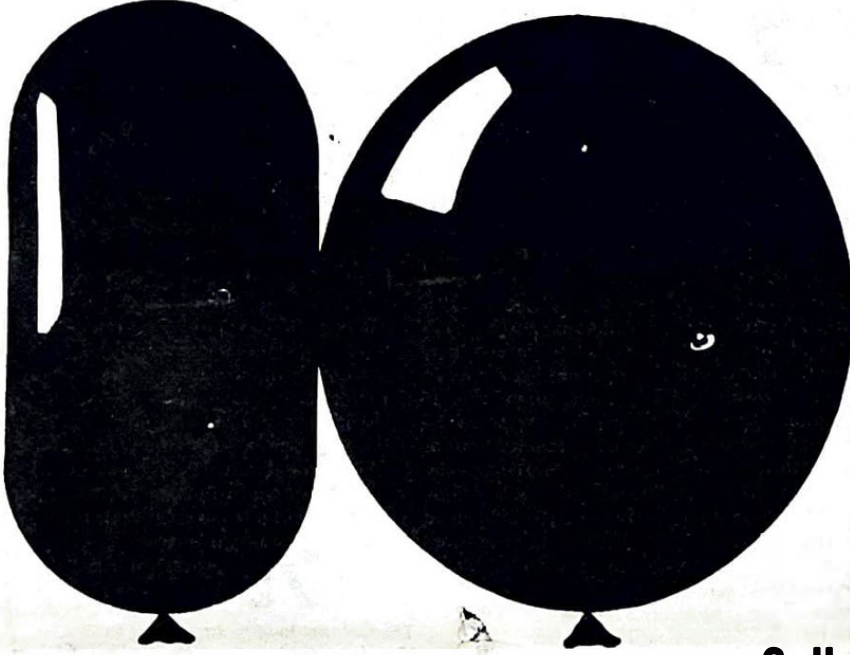
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PARTY BIRTHDAY YEAR OCT. 17

James Paul Lowery, Superintendent of Des Moines Area Community College for ten years. But what else is he? His office doesn't give many clues about the kind of man who works there. It is rather colorless—dark paneling,

Ford LTD provided by the college. He's a man who insists he isn't personally angered or frustrated by current campus problems such as student lawsuits and demands for better facilities. "It's frustrating not to be able to meet the

Russia, Australia Scandinavia. Many of these places were second visits. In the six years I was in the Air Force, I was in 42 different countries," he said. Lowery said he would in't describe himself as the most powerful

Campus Chronicle
feature by
Elaine Jordan

Lowery doesn't

windowless walls with few pictures, carpet, a washed-out gray. His suit is a conservative blue one with a maroon tie—nothing flamboyant. One might assume his personality matches his decor and mode of dress. However, in a humorous exchange, he pokes fun at his nose when he's photographed from the side. "I don't know about a profile shot with a nose like this", he says, chuckling. He's a man who drives a Toyota at home but on campus will use the

needs for all students on all campuses at the same time. Finances limit what can be done. But I am mature enough not to take this personally. Problems such as these are part of the challenge of the job," Lowery said. But he admits that sometimes he feels he must literally leave the country to escape the phone calls, paperwork, complaints and duties that also go with the job. "Traveling is my hobby. In the last few years I have traveled in

man on campus. "I must answer for my actions to the Board of Directors. You might say the Board was my boss. Board members are elected by the people and in turn must answer to them," he said. In 1974 there was an incident in which the state did literally ask Lowery and the Board to answer for some of their actions. There was some controversy over the salary the Board was paying Lowery and some questions of him being allowed to live in a college owned house.

College growth projection indicates m

By 1982, college officials believe that the enrollment in all divisions and at all campus locations will be 8,000 full time students (FTEE). The figures are based on the assumption that the state will maintain the present level of funding. The enrollment distribution is as follows:

By Division

	FY 1976	FY 1977	FY 1978	FY 1979	FY 1980	FY 1981	FY 1982
Career Education	3944	4188	4432	4615	4737	4859	4920
Adult & Cont. Ed.	920	965	1010	1040	1060	1080	1090
Arts & Science	1536	1647	1758	1845	1903	1961	1990
TOTALS	6400	6800	7200	7500	7700	7900	8000

By Location

	FY 1976	FY 1977	FY 1978	FY 1979	FY 1980	FY 1981	FY 1982
Ankeny							
Career Education	3080	3230	3335	3395	3450	3500	3510
Arts & Science	1040	1072	1098	1140	1168	1191	1200
Adult & Cont. Ed.	90	110	120	130	140	145	150
Sub-Total	4210	4412	4553	4665	4758	4836	4860
Boone							
Career Education	160	170	175	175	180	185	190
Arts & Science	316	325	335	345	355	365	375
Adult & Cont. Ed.	45	45	55	65	70	75	80
Sub-Total	521	540	565	585	605	625	635

The state contended that Lowery was receiving a salary above what the state law allows. It also declared the house constituted a "fringe benefit" which is not available to other employees and was in violation of state law. The suit was eventually

the superintendent," Lowery said. A more recent controversy was the dismissal of Jack Asby. Asby, former vice-president of business management, resigned his position and left last July. Part of his resignation stemmed from the

wants personal contact with the students. "I have established quarterly meetings for me and the college's four vice-presidents to meet with the student government and other interested students. This could be a lunch in the cafeteria or

time will go into answering charges and critics, rather than devoting my time to educational objectives. Recent developments on campus like Collective Bargaining and this Telecommunications lawsuit take time and

"It's a funny thing sometimes. People ask me how I got to be college administrator in the first place. It's a long story. How does anyone get his job? Opportunities come along and you take them.

I was a flight engineer in the Air Force until a severe accident I had in Tokyo, Japan put an end to that career. If it hadn't been for that accident, I probably would have made a career out of the Air Force."

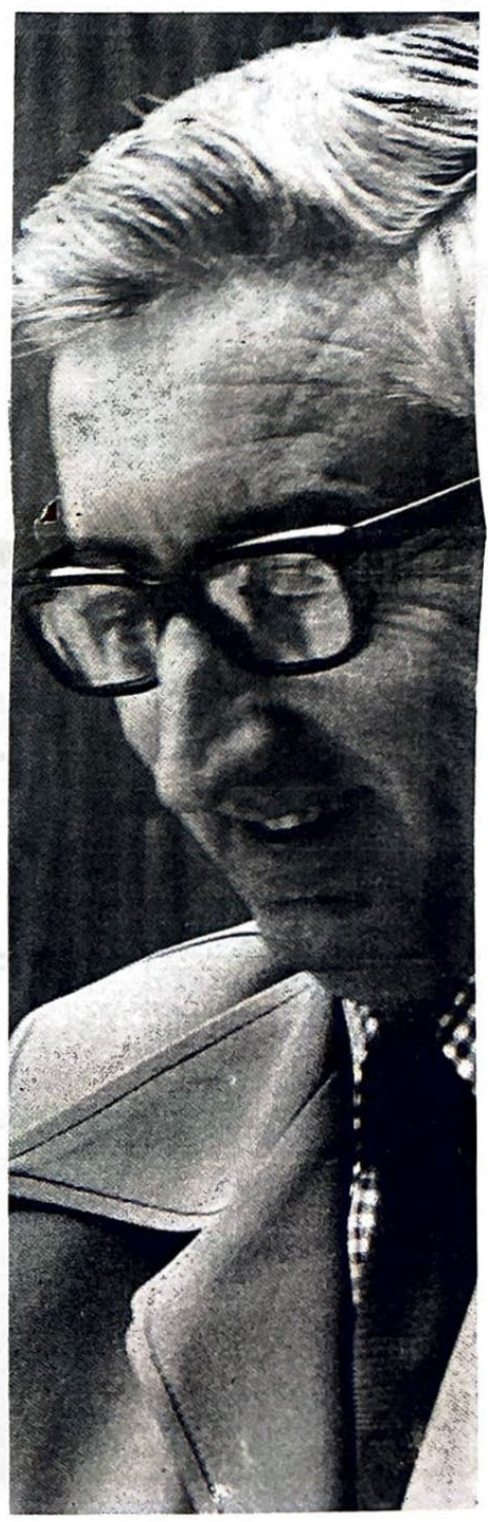
think he is most powerful on campus

settled allowing the contract providing the salary and house to continue. Lowery insisted he didn't feel personally attacked by such accusations. "I believe it's healthy for taxpayers to hold public officials accountable for how state funds are spent. I feel there was some misunderstanding about what superintendents in comparable colleges were being paid. The Board received legal counsel stating that it was okay to provide a residence close to the college for

Board's dissatisfaction with Asby for letting the college overspend its budget by nearly \$400,000. Although Asby has officially left the campus, he is receiving a salary through November. The arrangement is legal according to Iowa law Lowery said. To prove his point, Lowery even opened the Code of Iowa and read aloud statute number 279.13 which deals with public school employee contracts and dismissals. Behind the conservative blue suit, there seem to be a man who genuinely

private dining room, whatever would be agreeable to the students. Lowery said that if he didn't sleep well at night it wasn't because he had a bad conscience. "I believe everything I have done I can justify. I do the best I can and defend my judgement. If I make a decision, and it is not adequate, I'll face the consequences." Student enrollment will be leveling off in a few years, Lowery said, but his job won't get any easier. "I foresee more crisis management in the future. More of my

money that could be spent on educational programs." But Lowery tempers his answers and chooses his words carefully. He wants to end the interview on a positive note and adds, "I derive satisfaction working at a college and with students. If there weren't problems, the college wouldn't need me," he said. PAUL Lowery has been the only superintendent of DMACC. He has served here for 10 years.



Increase to 8000 FTE students by 1982

	FY 1976	FY 1977	FY 1978	FY 1979	FY 1980	FY 1981	FY 1982
Urban Center							
Career Education	239	318	447	565	622	684	730
Arts & Science	160	220	280	310	325	345	355
Adult & Cont. Ed.	165	170	175	180	180	180	180
Sub-Total	564	708	902	1055	1127	1209	1265
Skill Center							
Career Education	400	400	400	400	400	400	400
Arts & Science	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Adult & Cont. Ed.	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Sub-Total	400	400	400	400	400	400	400
Carroll Center							
Career Education	65	70	75	80	85	90	90
Arts & Science	5	5	10	10	10	10	10
Adult & Cont. Ed.	20	20	20	20	20	20	20
Sub-Total	90	95	105	110	115	120	120
Other Locations							
Career Education	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Arts & Science	15	25	35	40	45	50	50
Adult & Cont. Ed.	600	620	640	645	650	660	660
Sub-Total	615	645	675	685	695	710	710
TOTALS	6400	6800	7200	7500	7700	7900	8000

DMACC - past, present and future

by Kay Davis

"Des Moines Area Community College has come a long way.

Beginning ten years ago in a store front building with 295 students, our Ankeny enrollment today has reached 4,844," said

Leonard Bengtson, vice-president of student life. "We've grown fast enough to feel we're never fully caught up."

Created by a law passed by the legislature in 1965, DMACC is one of 15

community colleges. It serves approximately 20% of the states population.

DMACC was founded in March 1966 and established by the first Board of Directors in May 1966. Two of the original Board members remain, Max Kreager and Harold Welin.

Superintendent Paul Lowery was the first employee hired, in August 1966, and Bengtson began full time with the college in February 1967.

"We've grown from one full-time employee and one part-time employee, to 600 full-time and 1,500 part-time employees," said Lowery

First classes began with five career education programs in West Des Moines.

Twenty-eight students enrolled in courses in electronics, secretarial, clerical, electronic drafting, and medical assistants.

An old roller rink in West Des Moines housed ten new courses in the fall of 1967 which brought the total to 15 courses, with 295 students.

A Des Moines based skill center was added in December 1967, and the former Boone

Junior College was added in July 1969.

The college district was expanded to include Audubon and Carroll counties.

The move to the 240 acre Ankeny campus came in February 1969 when buildings one through five were opened. Another 80 acres were added to the campus later.

DMACC now offers more than 55 career education programs, 13 para-professional programs, and 15 career oriented college transfer programs.

Enrollment for 1975-76 was 43,880 for all courses, on all campus's. 19,900 were in career education programs, 5,962 in arts and science, and 17,942 in adult education.

Student enrollment for the Ankeny campus has been projected to be 8,000 by fall of 1982. Bengtson said, "It is now possible to reach 8,000 by 1980. Funding will have a real impact on where we go from here. The economy is tight and more dollars are needed so we may not grow as fast but the potential for growth is still here."

Superintendent Lowery said "For the future we have an

eight million dollar building project for Ankeny and Urban Center. It will begin next July.

We will have additional vocational programs as the need dictates. Vocational programs are our priority."

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Student activities schedules great pumpkin race

by Wayne Cox

The second annual Great Pumpkin Race will take place Oct. 28.

Relay teams of five people will roll pumpkins in a race across campus. The race starts in parking lot L, behind Bldg. 31, continues across campus and finishes back in that lot. Two races are scheduled one at 11 a.m. and one at noon. There will be prizes for the first four

teams.

"Pumpkins used in the race must meet size specifications and must be rolled with the hands and feet," said Sue Stewart, activities director. It is illegal to pick up and carry the pumpkins."

Students and staff may sign up for the race by Oct. 18 in the Student Activities office, Bldg. 25, ext. 334.

Blood bank to take doners

by Bill Saunders

The Community Blood Bank of central Iowa will be on campus Oct. 13 to receive blood donations. The unit will be located in Bldg. 25, room 2503AD from 9 a.m. - 3:30 p.m. Doners must be between the ages of 18 and 65, must qualify healthwise and weigh at least 110 pounds. It is recommended that doners eat a meal prior

to giving blood.


Doners are eligible to become members of the blood bank's assurance program. As a member of this program, the doner and his family can receive blood for a year through the blood bank without having to replace it.

For more information, contact Student Activities, Bldg. 25, ext. 334.

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Board of Directors to decide fate of Urban Campus

by Craig Coenen

The Board of Directors will decide on the fate of the Urban Center (UC) building during their November meeting, according to Superintendent Paul Lowery.

"Plans for the new UC are being carried out. A study is under way to determine where the major part of the Des Moines population is located and who will be attending the Urban Center," Lowery said.

Ray Wessel, a UC liberal arts student doesn't believe the Board will act on the proposed changes.

"We are tired of the runaround, the promises

and the lies," he said.

Wessel has been the most vocal of student critics of conditions at the present center. Wessel led a petition drive in an effort to persuade the Board to build a new center. He acquired 150 signatures of students at the UC.

"The Sabin Elementary school at 5th and College in Des Moines is deteriorating. It doesn't have enough restrooms. It has a very poor student lounge, and the acoustics are bad.

It has an inadequate library and bookstore. It is located in a high crime neighborhood,"

Wessel said.

"I think the darn thing should be torn down." Lowery said, "I can sympathize with the situation at the UC but until money arrives, we can't do anything."

The money for DMACC construction comes from a tax levy that voters approved last year. The first dollars will arrive in July, 1977. The levy will generate about eight million dollars, Lowery said but no building construction starts until the money comes in.

Wessel also is questioning the proposed construction of a new

administration building on the Ankeny campus.

"The major question is whether or not the college is really being responsible to the taxpayers of Polk County by pouring all of the money into the Ankeny campus," Wessel said.

Lowery disagreed saying he felt "that there is enough money for both projects."

"There will be a new Urban Center or a new site for the center." There is not the slightest possibility of remodeling the old site at Fifth and College St. in Des Moines," he said.

But, he added the present location at Sabin is better than nothing.

Violations halt student voting

by Ron Quelland

Student voting on the constitutional change was brought to a halt early Oct. 11, due to voting violations.

These violations included some students voting more than once, no ballot boxes available at the Urban Center, and election polls left unattended.

Ballot boxes were picked up after a student from lower campus revealed to Dale Wagner, Student Activities director,

that he had voted more than once at various election polls. The student said other students were doing the same.

A memorandum, presented to the Elections Committee and Student Activities Office by acting Student Senate president, Diane Bidwell, recommended that constitutional election procedures be halted because of

forementioned factors.

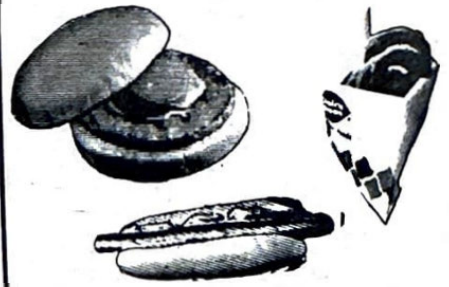
Constitutional elections were again scheduled for Oct. 5-8 at polls placed at Student Activities Office, Bldg. 25; counselor's office, Bldg. 3 on Ankeny Campus; and the counselors office, Urban Center.

It was maintained that polls at these places could be better supervised.

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HEY STUDENTS!!

United Parcel Service will be on campus, Tuesday, October 12, accepting applications for part-time employment.

The job consists of Loading and Unloading semi-trailers. Night hours: 10:45 P.M. to approx. 2:45 A.M. Starting pay: \$5.17 hour.

Contact the Placement Office, Room 2420F for an appointment.

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DMACC to celebrate 10 year anniversary

by Rosemary Hoover
Des Moines Area Community College will celebrate its tenth birthday Oct. 17 with a birthday party. Brief speeches, open house, bicentennial dedications, an antique car parade and show, jazz bands, and birthday cake and punch for all will make up the days festivities.

Public activities get underway with an antique car parade from the capitol grounds at 12:30 p.m. The caravan should arrive at the parking lot of Bldg. 1 at 1:30. The cars will be on display until 5:00. Formal opening will

be at 2:00 p.m. in the auditorium of Bldg. 24. Supt. Lowery will give the welcoming address. Other brief speeches and two vocal numbers sung by the DMACC Chorus will complete the ceremony.

Dedication of a bicentennial plaque and a tree will take place at 2:30 at the flag pole located between Bldgs. 24 and 25. Burial of a time capsule will follow.

Open house will be from 2:00 until 5:00.

Jazz bands will be performing at both ends of the DMACC grounds. The Alumni Association will sell

barbeque beef sandwiches to raise money for student aid. The 60+ Club, DMACC Senior Lunch Group.

have a bazaar booth. DMACC extension classes from the Des Moines Art Center will have a tent

display. Some of the art objects may be purchased.

Birthday cake and punch will be served

in Building 25. Rain or shine, birthday balloons will fly over the DMACC campus.

Automotive lab offers services

Instructors, staff and students are advised that the Automotive Lab will provide services in the following areas during the Fall Quarter: clutch and differential repair;

automatic transmission overhaul; automatic transmission service; and manual transmission repair.

For more information contact Bill Irwin, ext. no. 263.

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VOLLEY BALL BUY A DMACC FRISBEE FOR \$1.00!!


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Check page 7 for the entry blank to our \$50.00 give away!!!

EAR'S WHAT'S HAPPENIN'



DMACC VET'S CLUB NEWS

Vet's Club urges all Veterans to VOTE for the candidates of their choice during this election week.

Second meeting of the Vet's Club was held Oct. 7th. Minutes of the last meeting were read and approved. The Treasurer reported an account balance of 258.09. Vet's Club T-shirt design was approved. Suggestion for a Vet's Club emblem patch was presented before the club.

VET'S CLUB IS

56

MEMBERS STRONG!!!

CAR BASH CANCELLED due to committee neglect.

Vet's Club to act as host and hostesses at DMACC 10yr. party. They will be overseeing the parade and social functions on campus.