

# No DMACC tuition hikes for few years

by Al Kataoka

No increase is expected in DMACC tuition costs in the next few years. Studies also show that DMACC's rates are below the average of other Iowa community colleges.

Leonard Bengtson, vice-president of Student Life at DMACC,

said the DMACC's current tuition rate of \$135 for full-time students, and \$13 per hour for part-time students is adequate. He said that the tuition rate study of Iowa community colleges showed that DMACC's \$405 annual cost is slightly below the \$411

average. Tuition costs at other community colleges range from \$375 to \$480. Bengtson said that DMACC's rates are about two-thirds of the rates charged by the state universities, whose rates range from about \$630 to \$680 per year.

When asked when the next tuition increase at DMACC would be, Bengtson said, "It's hard to tell for certain, but it will not be in the foreseeable future. The budget projections have not suggested any increases at all."

Bengtson also said that a study was made of some private colleges in central Iowa, and tuition costs are about six times more than DMACC's rate. Some of the costs reported in the study are: Drake University, \$2750 per

year; Simpson College, Indianola, \$2,400 per year, and Central College, Pella, \$2,340 per year.

Bengtson said that for the past few years, DMACC's budget has had a surplus. "This year's budget will be around \$12 million," he said, "and there should be a surplus of about \$300,000."

The tuition rate of DMACC is supposedly not a factor in enrollment. Bengtson said that a study was made of students at DMACC this fall, and only seven people who applied here also applied at other schools for admission. He said

that the main reason given for enrolling at DMACC was the number of different programs that are available here.

## New procedure possible

by Sherry McCabe  
Beginning Spring Quarter, students could be faced with a different registration procedure to follow. In order to make full use of the "on-line" computer system that the college will have operating at that time, students will have to see a counselor to have his schedule approved. The student will then make an appointment with a member of the registrar's staff to complete the registration procedure.

The terminal computer operator at the Registrar's office will enter all the student's information and the student will then pay his fees at the Business Office. The complete registration procedure at the Registrar's Office should be completed in six minutes, said Lynn Albrecht, registrar.

The purpose of the new system in registration is to save time.

## Campus CHRONICLE

Volume 1, Issue X Des Moines Area Community College Nov. 22, 1976

## Randriever: boom or bust?

by Craig Coenen

The \$300,000 Randriever in the library has been called everything from a piece of junk to a modern machine that every library should have.

The Randriever has the capability of retrieving any one of 40,000 volumes stored in the library, but rumors still float around the campus about what a mistake the machine's purchase was and how well it actually works.

"Negative attitudes and lack of knowledge of the mechanical functions of the Randriever are the major sources of rumors concerning the dependability of the machine," said Eldon Walton, dean of Media Services on campus.

"The library considers all books that are delivered in five minutes or less to be a 'no problem' request"

"In the month of October, 1,038 books were pulled out of the system, 988 of these met the five minute requirement," he said.

"Thirty five books did not make the five minute limit but were retrieved in fifteen minutes or less. The

remaining fifteen books were retrieved in an hour or less," said Walton. "October was both a good and bad month, we had no real long delays but still too many short delays."

Commenting on the problems of the system and the cost for repairs. Walton said, "Most of the problems with the machine are minor adjustments."

"The adjustments cost nothing for replacement parts. We employ an electronics specialist, but his job is to repair all of the media equipment in the Media Center in Bldg. 24. The adjustments that need to be made to the Randriever can usually be done in a few minutes."

"In comparing our closed stack system to an open stack system there are advantages and disadvantages. Our biggest complaint is loss of browsing among the books," he said.

Saving space is the greatest advantage of the Randriever. And it also minimizes the chances of thievery and misplacement of books on the shelves by browsers who mistakenly put them in the wrong place after looking at the books.

"If a book is misplaced in an open stack system it is very difficult to find, if not impossible," Walton said.

## Book buy-back

DMACC book buy-back is scheduled for Nov. 30 and Dec. 1.

Ankeny Campus hours are from 8 a.m.- 3 p.m. both days. Urban Center hours are from 4-7:30 on Dec. 1.

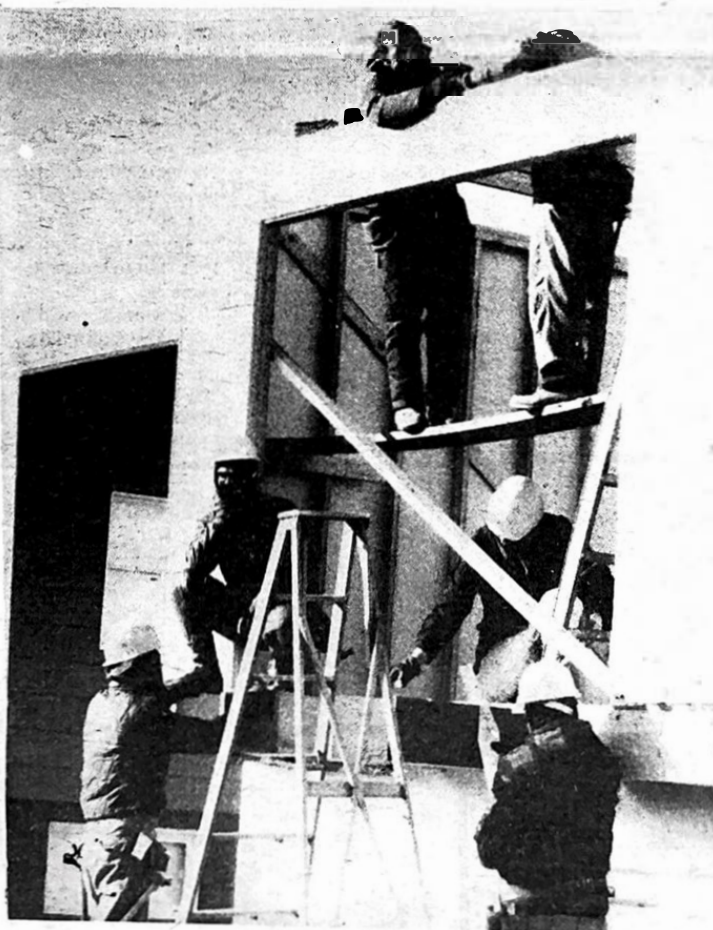
Ankeny Campus students are advised to bring all used books for the buy-back.

A dealer from the Nebraska Book Company will be there both days. He buys books for the Bookstore and for his company,

which includes books not on the buy-back list. The book dealer will not be available at the Urban Center.

Profits from the Bookstore as of September, 1976 amounted to \$15,000. This money was turned over for student use in the following areas: 55

percent for student emergency loans; 35 percent for Student Activities; and ten percent for a student tutoring organization.



**BUILDING** Trades students work on one of the two houses they build in a year. Students do all the construction of the houses from the foundation to the roof. Story on page 6.



# Final exam schedule

Monday, Nov. 29

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

Class Time	Exam Time
7:00 a.m.	7 - 9 a.m.
9:00 a.m.	9 - 11 a.m.
11:00 a.m.	11 - 1 p.m.
1:00 p.m.	1 - 3 p.m.
3:00 p.m.	3 - 5 p.m.

Tuesday, Nov. 30

Classes that meet Tuesday - Thursday will have the following exam schedule:

Class Time	Exam Time
7:00 a.m.	7 - 9 a.m.
8:00 or 8:30 a.m.	9 - 11 a.m.
10:00 a.m.	11 - 1 p.m.
12:00 or 12:30 p.m.	1 - 3 p.m.
2:00 or 2:30 p.m.	3 - 5 p.m.

Wednesday, Dec. 1

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

Class Time	Exam Time
8:00 a.m.	8 - 10 a.m.
10:00 a.m.	10 - 12 a.m.
12:00 noon	12 - 2 p.m.
2:00 a.m.	2 - 4 p.m.

Late afternoon, evening and Saturday classes have exams during the last class meeting.

In the case of classes with both lecture and lab, the "Meeting Time" refers to the time the lecture session meets.

# Sex discrimination illegal under Title IX

All students should be aware of their rights against sex discrimination as stated in the federal law, Title IX.

The following information describes the complaint procedures a student follows if he or she feels discriminated against on the basis of sex.

Any person who feels that DMACC or any member thereof has discriminated against that person because of sex in a manner specifically prohibited by Title IX regulations should file a written complaint on the appropriate form with Dorothy Franke, Title IX officer, Bldg. 31,

room 3105 (phone 964-6421).

The complaint must be filed within a week of the occurrence of the event. An informal discussion will then be held to determine if there is probable cause to believe such discrimination has occurred.

If a determination is made that there is probable cause to believe that a violation seemingly has occurred, a conference will be held within two weeks from the informal hearing with the complainant and the individual or individuals against whom the complaint has been filed.

If the complaint is resolved to the satisfaction of all parties, a written description of the complaint and its resolution will be signed by all concerned parties and placed in the Title IX complaint file, with a copy sent to the administrative assistant.

If no resolution of the complaint occurs, a written description of the complaint with committee comments from all parties concerned will be sent to the campus judicial committee within one week.

The campus judicial committee will meet within a week from receipt of the written report and hear all concerned parties and form a decision as to the validity of the complaint. The judicial committee will determine remediation procedures appropriate to the violation. The decision will be in writing within one week.

If the complainant is not satisfied with the verdict of the judicial committee, he or she may file a formal complaint with the Office of Civil Rights. This must be done within one month following the judicial committee's decision.

## Science career workshop for women in Ames

DMACC women students may be interested in a special two-day workshop on careers in science to be held in Ames next spring.

The National Science Foundation has awarded a grant to Iowa State University to sponsor a two-day workshop for freshman and sophomore women who are interested in exploring careers in science.

The workshop is designed to encourage women to consider a career in science, to advise them on academic preparation, and to provide information about job opportunities in various scientific fields.

The program will include a keynote

address and panel discussions by noted women scientists, tours of scientific facilities, and panel discussions of career opportunities.

Primary emphasis will be placed on the following scientific disciplines: environmental sciences, biological sciences, medical sciences/biochemistry, experimental psychology, mathematics/statistics, computer science, chemistry/biochemistry, physics/astronomy/atmospheric science, engineering, agriculture/food and nutritional sciences.

The workshop will be held March 18 and 19, at the Scheman Continuing Education Bldg., Iowa State Center, Ames.

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# Shorts. . Shorts.

Students should be aware of the reference services offered by the DMACC library.

The reference section is opposite the main desk and in the back of the library. In this section books can be found on quotation, current events and biographical information.

For short specific information on addresses, statistics, historical dates or definitions, students can call the Reference Librarian at 964-6317.

Hawkeye Cablevision will air a 13 week show called "What Do You Do?" on channel 10 at noon on Fridays and again at 6:30 p.m. each Saturday.

The half hour show will feature Don Bell DMACC coordinator of Community Services, who will interview instructors who will demonstrate their subject matter. Some of the shows may be in areas such as the following: house plant care; oil painting; yoga; upholstering; Chinese cooking; archery home repair, patchwork quilts; cake decorating; slimmastics.

Basketball season is getting underway at DMACC. This is the sixth year for DMACC's basketball intermural for men's and women's leagues. Deadline for signing up is Dec. 9th. Games will be played at Terrace Elementary School in Ankeny starting Dec. 14 through Feb. 10. Game times are 6:30 to 10:30 pm.

Teams may sign up at Student Activities office, Bldg. 25. The Activities office is also looking for interested students to be basketball officials.

The following list of items were reported lost. Anyone finding these items should return them to Gail Van Pelt in the Student Activities office, Bldg. 25.

**REWARD** - 4 rings (1 opal, glass, turquoise, and purple stone). All the rings are family heirlooms. Reward of \$20.00 when returned.

**LOST** - Books: "Critical Issues in the Study of Crime"; "Intro to Algebra"; "Political Culture, Essentials of American Government".

Tan Briefcase  
Green spiral notebook  
Page boy (beeper)

The DMACC library is providing a new service. It is a tape duplicator.

The machine can duplicate tapes in five minutes. There are many courses that are taped and on file in the

If you have a "hidden skeleton" in your closet you can rid yourself of it with no questions asked.

According to Cris Stevens, Anthropology instructor, the hanging plastic skeleton in an

library and may be duplicated for student use.

The better the tape quality the better the duplication according to the librarians. There is no cost to use the machine.

Anthropology classroom, mysteriously disappeared, shortly before Halloween.

"If anyone knows of its whereabouts, we'd be more than happy to have it returned with no questions asked," said Stevens.

The College Inn is opening Dec. 13 to serve lunches from noon to 1 p.m.

The meals are prepared and served by Culinary Art students and students in the Hotel and Restaurant Management program.

The menu includes soup, salads and sandwiches with the average meal costing \$1.50.

The Inn is in Bldg. 25, room 2503A.

### FOR SALE:

Back issues of Rolling Stone from July, 1972 to present. First \$15 takes. Contact Tom Nelson, room 3105M, ext. 506.

For Sale: Lady's Bulova watch with 2 diamond chips.

GE 8 track tape player. Both like new. Best offer.

Call 964-2732 after 5 p.m. on weekdays.

Distributive Education Clubs of America (DECA), is raffling off 100 gallons of gasoline.

There will be two 50 gallon drawings.

Tickets can be bought from any DECA club member or from Jerry Manning in Bldg. 6

Proceeds from the raffle will be used by students attending the DECA National Convention in Anaheim, California.



AT the DMACC Leadership Conference, students took part in workshops and role playing situations to learn leadership skills.

## 26 students attend leadership conference

by Bill Saunders

Twenty-six students attended the recent DMACC Leadership Conference held at the Conservation Camp at Guthrie Center.

The students took part in workshops that taught leadership skills. The workshops involved the

students in role-playing situations to learn about public speaking, making decisions, and gaining others cooperation.

DMACC counselors who attended the conference thought it was a success and look forward to attending next year's conference.

## EAR'S WHAT'S HAPPENIN'



Dear Vet's, Students, and Staff of DMACC:

As many of you know, I have completed my education at Des Moines Area C.C. and regret my departure from this campus to continue my education at another institution. It has been my priviled for the last five quarters to be apart of this great college. After being out of school for 14 years and returning to what I thought to be an impossible task, the people at DMACC have shown me that impossible is not a word but a challenge.

I have been able to acquire an infinite numbers of friends and acquaintance that will always be held dear to my heart. I wish to take the opportunity to personally thank Don Roberts for being a super person to work under and an equally close friend. Without his help and support, Vet's Club would not be what it is today. A fast growing organization that started with only 5 members and today having an acting membership of 66 members.

I also wish to extend my sincere and deepest thanks to each and every one involved in Student Actives office for their patience, understanding, and support.

Last but not least, I wish to give my fondest thanks to the teachers, counseling staff and the administration for making me feel like apart of this college. I wish I had the time and space to name each of you individually but that list would reach from Ankeny to Boone to Urban campuses.

With God's guidance and love, may you find peace and happiness in this world.

Sincerely,  
Vet's Club President

*Paul D. Booth*



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# Incidents should be viewed positively

Many students and staff may be growing irritated with stories about the student lawsuit in Telecommunications and student demands for improvements at the Urban Campus.

But these incidents should be viewed with a positive perspective. They actually are healthy signs of a growing college.

## Campus-Views

They are the other side of the story of a college that has accomplished much the last ten years but still has room for improvement.

This college recently had its moment of glory at its ten year birthday party. The public was invited to the Ankeny Campus to view our fine buildings and admire our great program offerings.

Many people were impressed with the college's progress and congratulated administrators, staff and students on a job well done.

But no matter how far we've gone, students always demand changes. They will question programs and procedures. They will continue to see that the college and its administration don't rest on their laurels or grow stagnant.

And is that so bad? Life is not made up of rigid rules, buildings and blueprints but of growing, moving people.

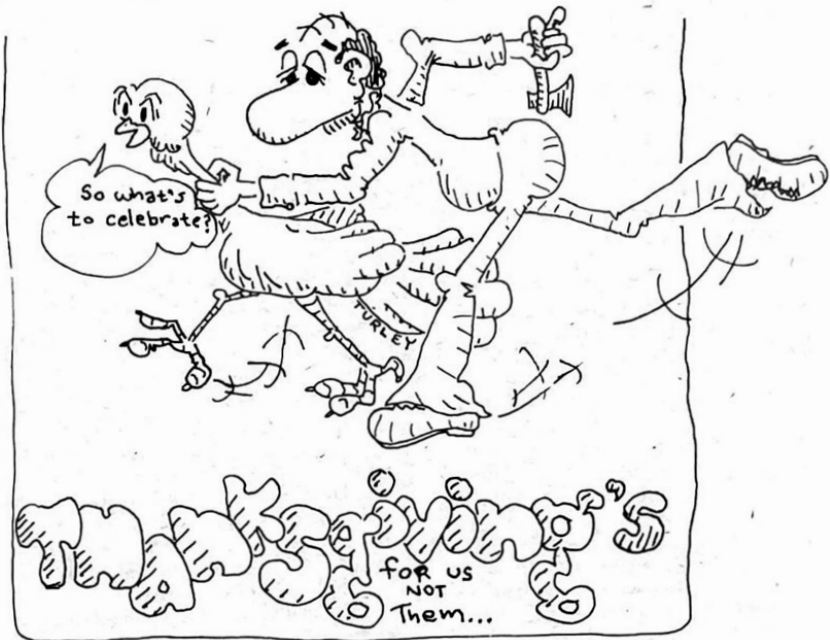
So I say to those so called "troublemaking" students, "Right on!" Everyone is always complaining of apathy on this campus. You can't see the Urban Campus or Telecommunications students of apathy.

Another reason to admire these students is that many of the improvements these students are demanding won't be realized until after some of them have graduated. They are speaking out and risking administrative wrath not necessarily for their own benefit but for future students.

I just hope when these "radical" students do graduate that they leave behind some of their enthusiasm and restlessness instilled in the underclassmen.

I also hope the next DMACC ten year birthday party will be held on the new Urban Campus. I can hear the future Urban Campus students saying, "Look at our fine building! Look at how we've grown and improved over the last ten years!" I can see the administration beamingly accept the public's praise on the college's accomplishments.

And one of the administrators will say, "We've got a terrific Telecommunications program, too."



## Letters

Dear Editor:

I am writing to express some thoughts that I believe are relevant to every student at DMACC.

With the event of Thanksgiving coming up in the very near future I would like to remind everyone that not only is it a time for feasting, but, also, a time to reflect and be thankful for the multitude of opportunities that we have available to us.

In a world that is full of trying situations, it is good to know that the freedoms that we enjoy are the result of much work and communications

between a variety of different people.

Our everlasting drive to achieve individual goals is made much easier in the society we live in.

Although there is a need for improvement, our basic need for individuality can be attained much easier here than in other situations around the world.

I hope you will reflect on these thoughts as you gather with friends and family on Thursday and give thanks.

Sherry McCabe

To the editor:

The article concerning the hot air ballooning course entitled "Students express disappointment for Class," which appeared in the November eighth issue of the Campus Chronicle contained some fallacies about the opinions of the students who are enrolled in this particular class.

Since being a student in this class, I feel I was misrepresented in this article. When pursuing this further, I soon learned that quite a few of my fellow classmates enrolled in this course had a tendency to agree with me and not the article. The article stated that "Some students enrolled... are disappointed because the class is not what they expected." The number of students interviewed by the author of this article was two. Two students out of twenty-seven is not quite an accurate representation.

I began asking every student who wanted to express their opinion concerning the matter to please do so. After listening to approximately fifteen students, I came up with results quite the opposite of the article's conclusion. Only one person agreed with her and the others were all very much opposed to the article written. One opinion was, "She talked to a total of two people, the general consensus is contrary to the article in reality. She should go and work for the R'n'T. Ballooning is a sport, and not everyone is fond of football either."

Another person stated, "It is not all the teacher's problem, since he tried his hardest to get ballooning textbooks, but with no success."

Trying to get textbooks for the class this quarter was almost an impossibility. The bookstore could

never get the company who publishes them to send them without the money for them to be sent first, so we cancelled the order. Again, nothing could be done about this factor at the time.

But if Ballooning Class is ever offered again, it would probably be no problem because you would simply have to pay for the books and then send for them.

The teacher, Mr. Dale Points, was quoted in the article to say that the class dealt mainly with the basic principles and theories of hot air ballooning instead of free balloon rides. The students learned this early in the quarter with the teacher explaining to us that he charges up to seventy-five dollars for rides. The course indeed deals with the basics of ballooning and Mr. Points did a commendable job without books.

For a first time, the Hot Air Ballooning course went rather smoothly in my opinion and many others who have actually participated in the class.

With all the "Brick walls" the teacher was up against, and tried to overcome, I think the class should be offered again, given a second chance.

For many of these walls have now become bridges and are ready to be crossed, thanks to Mr. Points. The books would most likely be involved in the next offering of the class and if weather permitting and the scheduling of the time being offered permits, maybe even tether rides will be included.

Sincerely, a well informed student on ballooning,

Rachelle Warren

# Campus CHRONICLE

Volume 1, Issue X November 22, 1976

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

Elaine Jordan  
 Lynn Harvey  
 Craig Coenen  
 Karen Roach  
 Mike Garland  
 Renee Marmion  
 Vicky Costanzo  
 Sharon Colbert  
 Tom Nelson





URBAN Campus students continue to seek improvements for their school. Administrators are working on a plan to move Urban Campus students into a Des Moines high school that is empty due to declining enrollment.

# UC students asks board for better facilities

by Elaine Jordan  
 The request for better campus facilities by Urban Campus (UC) students was brought up at the DMACC Board of Directors meeting November 8.  
 Ethelene McCarrell, UC student, read a statement to the Board members requesting a concrete monetary commitment to improve facilities at the Urban Campus. The statement was prepared by the UC Students for Action Committee.

In the statement, the committee cited examples of inequities of funding between the two campuses: UC requests for funds are put off while the Board allots \$89,000 for a graphics project for the Ankeny Campus. Superintendent Paul Lowery said as far as he and the Board members are concerned a commitment has already been made to the Urban Campus.  
 "But rather than build a whole new campus, it would be more sensible to move the UC students into a high school building that is empty because of declining enrollment," he said.  
 Lowery added that he and the Board are still waiting to hear from the Des Moines School Board on which high

schools may be available. Lowery commented on the UC statement about distribution of funds between the two campuses.  
 "We received a million dollars worth of federal funds in 1974. A total of \$400,000 of that went to the Urban Campus," he said. "The government restricted using the money to buy equipment or to build. So the money went into management and faculty development and student services for all campuses."  
 "I feel that in terms of student population, the Urban Campus received its fair share," he said.  
 UC students and the Board plan to discuss the issue further at the next Board of Directors meeting in December.

# Vet's club elects joint presidents

In an effort to unite the Urban and Ankeny campus Veterans Clubs, a student from each club was elected to serve as joint-presidents of the DMACC Vet's Club.  
 Ed Coolidge and Ray

Wessel were elected as joint-presidents at the club's meeting Nov. 11. Other officers elected were: Rick Stevens, vice-president; Tom DeBartolo, secretary; Larry Kelley, public relations.

Lee Booton present president of the club, said the Vet's Club will also work closely with the Boone Campus. Booton leaves his position after this quarter to transfer to another school.

# Dental Hygiene can accept more students if funded

by Kay Davis  
 The Dental Hygiene program will accept eight more students if funds from a federal grant are allotted, Barbara Johanningsmeier, Dental Hygiene program chairman said Monday.  
 "We have a grant request in now that has been with the Veteran's Administration in Washington two years. The proposal was approved, but not funded," said Johanningsmeier.  
 "We put money in to

build an addition on to the dental clinic at the V.A. hospital in Des Moines, and add eight more chairs. The V.A. decided to go ahead and build the addition, so our grant is for the educational portion only," Johanningsmeier said.  
 When the grant was approved, the funds were not available, according to Johanningsmeier.  
 "Our grant is in review, and it is at the top of the V.A.'s list-

When construction is finished we should be able to take eight more students and rotate them through the V.A. clinic," said Johanningsmeier.  
 Johanningsmeier said there were 153 applications to the Dental Hygiene program this year. Fourteen freshmen and twelve seniors were accepted.  
 "There are no male students. There are only seven or eight male hygienists in the U.S. Males just don't

apply for the program," said Johanningsmeier.  
 "There are only 200 dental hygienists in Iowa, and 5,000 dentists, so there are job opportunities in this field," she said.  
 The Dental Hygiene program is one of the most expensive programs at DMACC, said Johanningsmeier.  
 Cost is \$3000 per F.T.E. student each year. The dental hygiene students are all full time, according to Johanningsmeier.

"Ours is the third most expensive program at DMACC. We must maintain a six-to-one student-faculty ratio to maintain accreditation by the state. Equipment is also expensive," Johanningsmeier said.  
 "We've received a lot of grants and that has helped us."  
 The Dental Hygiene program has received three grants totalling \$400,000 from H.E.W. in the three years since

the program started, according to Johanningsmeier.  
 "Money to the clinic at DMACC was partially furnished by a federal grant," said Johanningsmeier.  
 "We've had a grant for \$156,000 that was new program money. Another was for the Continuing Education program at night, for \$90,000.  
 This was for last year, and another for this year. It will probably be carried next year too.

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# DMACC program costs per student

by Kay Davis

The out-of-pocket cash needed to attend DMACC is supposedly the same (\$13 per quarter hour), but the amount of money needed by the college varies from program to program.

Cost per student is lower than average at DMACC, and below that of other community colleges in the state, according to Dorothy Franke, assistant dean of Arts and Sciences.

If a student majors in Commerical Cooking, the cost to the college is \$5.88 per hour. But the students in Retail Merchandising only require 93 cents per hour.

The costs vary for numerous reasons, but primarily the costs are tied to the program size, the teacher to student ratio, supplies needed for the program, repairs of equipment and salaries of those teaching in the program.

"There are also indirect costs, such as utilities, rent for building space, administration costs and other such expenses," said Carroll Bennett, dean of Career Education.

The average cost for those in General Education is \$2.15 per hour per student (including Boone campus) and is \$2.28 in Career Education. Those in Adult Education receive an education for \$2.18 per hour.

Each program and the hourly cost per student is listed below.

Program	Cost Per Student
General Education, Ankeny and Urban campuses	\$2.08
Boone Campus	\$2.71
Career Education	
Accounting Specialist	\$2.30
Accounting Specialist (sec. 2)	\$2.02
A.D. Nursing	\$1.61
Ag. Business	\$1.35
Arch. Drafting	\$2.16
Auto Parts	\$3.97
Auto Service - Carroll	\$2.48
Auto Service - Knoxville	\$3.53
Automotive	\$2.92
Banking	\$1.88
Bookkeeping - Ankeny	\$2.48
Bookkeeping - Boone	\$6.06
Bricklaying	\$2.11
Building Trades	\$1.94
Building Trades - Carroll	\$1.95
Career Exploration Center	\$4.62
Child Care	\$2.17
Child Care - Handicapped	\$2.44
Clerical	\$2.42
Clerical - Boone	\$4.52
Commerical Art	\$2.12
Commerical Cooking	\$5.88
Computer Operator	\$1.89
Computer Programmer	\$2.10

Program	Cost per Student
Consumer Credit	\$3.20
Culinary Arts	\$2.92
Dental Assistant	\$2.08
Dental Hygiene	\$4.43
Diesel	\$2.26
Dietetic Technician	\$1.79
Electrical Occup - Knoxville	\$4.54
Electronics Maintenance	\$1.44
Executive Secretary	\$1.59
Fashion Merchandising	\$1.46
Health Care Administration	\$1.85
Horticulture	\$1.87
Hotel and Restaurant Management	\$2.28
Industrial Electronics	\$2.34
Industrial Marketing	\$1.86
Insurance	\$2.12
Job Shop Mechanic	\$3.30
Key Punch	\$3.02
Legal Secretary	\$1.13
Mechanical Drafting	\$2.34
Medical Assistant	\$2.10
Medical Lab. Assistant	\$2.06
Medical Lab. Technician	\$1.19
Medical Secretary	\$1.58
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Practical Nursing - Carroll	\$2.48
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Securities	\$4.57
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Apprenticeship	\$2.22
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Farm Management - Carroll	\$1.89
Farm Management - Guthrie Center	\$2.16
Farm Management - Stuart	\$1.85
Farm Management - Boone	\$3.28
Farm Management - Manning	\$1.71
Farm Management - Pleasantville	\$2.02
Farm Management - Newton	\$7.33

## Building trades erects

### 2 houses per year

by Kay Davis

Every year students in the Building Trades program build two new houses, according to

instructor, Duane Van Hemert.

After the houses are finished they are put up for sale, with sealed bids submitted to the school. The money from the sale of the houses goes back into the school's general fund, Van Hemert said.

Students do all of the work for the houses except heating, air conditioning and plumbing, according to Van Hemert.

"The houses are designed by the students and they must estimate the cost of materials. They put in the foundation, do the wiring and almost everything else.

Students work with instructor Bill Eckel on the job," Van Hemert said.

It usually takes about three months to build a house, Van Hemert said. Students work on the house all day, with regulated class-room study.

"Only one house per

year was built at the beginning of the program seven years ago," said Van Hemert. "The house being built now is the tenth one built by DMACC students."

"Lots for the houses are purchased by the school. We have four lots left to build on in Ankeny," said Van Hemert.

## Wooters speaks to class

Dr. R.C. Wooters, Polk County Medical Examiner, recently presented material to the Criminal Investigation class about the role of the coroner in a death investigation.

He also discussed the physiological symptoms of death attributed to gunshot.

His talk was made to a standing room crowd of Criminal Justice students. A videotape was made of the presentation for future use.

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# 'Roll dem bones?' Not for anthro teacher

by Karen Roach

Take two large boxes of bones, wash them, scour them, scrub them, de-grease them, and even polish them— and then use them in class.

If that sounds like a lot of work for a bunch of bones, pity Cris Stevens, Anthropology teacher. She received a shipment of bones from the University of Iowa Medical School last spring and has been

preparing them for class use.

They were not exactly clean when she received them. Ob, the bones did not have meat hanging on them, but they were a long way from being clean.

"It wasn't revolting to see them," Cris said.

"They didn't smell or anything, they just needed to be cleaned so I could use them in

class."

She has over 400 bones. She placed each one in soap and water, and scrubbed. Ms. Stevens and work study help gingerly handled the bones— moving them from the soapy water to dry. Eventually they will place acetone on them. They supposedly will then be finished with the bones.

Even though the bones

are not yet finished, she is using them in her Physical Anthropology class. She says that by looking at the bones of man today, students will better understand the evolution that has occurred.

No one really knows the name of the deceased people that once owned the bones— but right now, they belong to the Anthropology classes.



ANTHROPOLOGY instructor, Cris Stevens, at right, and her students look over a few of the 400 bones she uses in her classes.

# Slicker, management v-p, leaves DMACC

Rus Slicker, vice-president of Management and Planning, officially ended his six year association with DMACC November 8.

Slicker has been employed at DMACC since 1970. His first position was dean of Arts and Sciences. He served as the administrative officer in the design and implementation of the Arts and Science division of the district.

Specific responsibilities of this position included program planning and curriculum development, manpower management, staff supervision, and budget formulation control.

"The development of the Arts and Science program was one of the biggest accomplishments I made while here at DMACC," he said.

Slicker took the position of vice-president of Management and Planning in 1973. One of his assignments in this job was the development for a new Urban campus. He also served as a member of the planning team for collective bargaining. He worked on the development for a new state funding formula for community colleges and on the preparation of a study for national accreditation for the college.

"Helping the college

gain accreditation was another major goal accomplished while employed here," Slicker said.

Slicker has taken the position of Assistant Chancellor at St. Louis Community College in Missouri.

## Ski club sponsors kegger

The Ski Club is sponsoring an End-Of-Quarter-Kegger, Dec. 1 at the Pines, 4417- 6th. Ave., in Des Moines. Admission is \$2 with

student I.D. and \$3 without.

The kegger will begin at 9 p.m. and will end at 1 a.m.

Featured group will be Glider.

## \$89,000 graphics project approved for Ankeny campus

An estimated \$89,000 campus graphics project has been approved for the Ankeny Campus according to Don Zuck, Physical Plant director.

The project includes construction of kiosks and lighted aluminum directional and information boot.

be placed around the campus. It also includes two new main entrance signs, parking and wheelchair signs for the parking lots and room identification signs for inside the buildings.

Also approved for the Ankeny Campus is an estimated \$15,600 allotted for a campus landscaping project.

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**Horticulture class plants trees**

Horticulture students have been busy this fall beautifying the campus. As a part of their on-the-job work experience, the second year Horticulture students have been planting trees from the DMACC nursery throughout the campus. Students also planted the ten pine trees given by the faculty association for the tenth anniversary of DMACC. Those trees are located southwest of Bldg. 31. Horticulture students have been holding plant sales in Bldg. 25 throughout the year, and will have a Christmas display and sale in December. No date has yet been set.



**COMMERCIAL Horticulture students contribute much of their time and efforts in campus landscaping. They plant sod, trees and flowers. They grow and take care of plants in the Campus greenhouse. They also constructed the putting green east of Bldg. 25.**

**Chorus prepares for concert**

by Wayne Cox  
The DMACC chorus is getting ready for the Christmas program, Dec. 12 at 3:00 pm. in the auditorium in Bldg. 24. The chorus will be singing many contemporary carols along with some traditional carols. There are 40 people in the chorus. Bill Johnson, chorus director, said they need tenors and basses. Persons interested in the chorus can attend meetings Tuesday nights at 7:15 pm. in Bldg. 31, room 3125 or room 3127.

**Sci-fi course big success**

by Kay Davis  
Attempting to get students more interested in literature by offering a science fiction course at DMACC has apparently been successful, according to Lois Campbell, director of Communications. Campbell said she suggested the course when DMACC was looking for a solution to the problem of getting students interested in literature. "The course is offered twice a year since first being offered as a night course," said Campbell. "Science fiction is popular for a variety of reasons and science fiction sells well. One science fiction author says it is the only literature that has any relevance. "We hope to open minds. Science fiction has the appeal of the forbidden. "Science fiction has changed since man landed on the moon and is now less concerned with mechanics and more into telepathy, ESP and religion. If people are asked why they like it, you'll get a different response every time," she said. Wayne Cox, a student, said science fiction appeals to him because "it is someone's idea of the future and it relieves my fears of the future." Other students said they like science fiction because, "it's more interesting," and because, "it doesn't seem quite so far out now."

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