

# Campus CHRONICLE

Volume III, Issue XI

Des Moines Area Community College

Nov. 20, 1978

## Student Government Association honors Hummel

by Rich Kaplan

Jim Crandall presided as president when the Student Government Association (SGA) held its first meeting Nov. 15 since Mike Hummel withdrew from the college.

Crandall, who was vice president of judicial affairs, assumed the position of president as stated in the SGA's by-laws.

In spite of the fact that Hummel left the SGA in the middle of the current controversy surrounding building priorities, the SGA passed a motion to recognize the service of Hummel by honoring him with an engraved plaque.

The SGA voted to allocate up to \$65 for the plaque. Jim Hall, vice president of inter-campus communications, told the governing body that, "The price may seem high, but Hummel put in a lot of time and effort as president."

When Crandall succeeded Hummel as president, a vacancy was created in the 'SGA con't on page 12.

## Board delays building discussion; crowd dwindles

by Rich Kaplan

More than 50 persons packed the DMACC Board of Directors meeting, Monday evening, Nov. 13.

Most of the crowd was there in the hopes that the Board would act on the current building priorities' conflict.

Board members, under the direction of Board Pres. Maurice Campbell, delayed their discussion of the building issue until after 10 p.m.

Most of the partisan crowd had left the meeting before the Board members decided to debate the building priority issue.

Longstanding Board member Max Kreager reminded the Board members of the "hazards of going ahead with a decision."

Don Rowen, Board member agreed saying that if the Board went ahead with one of the alternatives "the kids would come to all the meetings just like this one."

Board members Rowen and Walt Stover argued for a plan that would delay construction of the Administrative Building and the Student Services/Activities Complex until after another election in Sept., 1979.

Stover argued that this plan would allow both factions involved to work for the passage of the extension of the five-year levy.

The Board members agreed to meet again Monday, Nov. 20, at 5:30 p.m., in Bldg. 2, Rm. 15, to further discuss the building priority issue.

When Student Government Association President Jim Crandall was asked his reaction to the Board meeting he replied, "If the Board is listening at all, they would hear that the college wants a Student Services/Activities Complex, not an administration building."

The current building priority controversy began

in Sept., 1978, when voters in the Area XI district turned down an appeal to extend the current five-year capital construction levy.

Because the levy failed, some of the proposed Phase III construction cannot be undertaken due to lack of funds.

Since there is not enough money to build both an Administrative Building and a Student Services/Activities Complex, the Board is being asked to determine priorities in the building program.

The Board received a report at their Oct. 16 meeting that outlined three building options.

The options included:

- A new Administrative building (option A);
- Construction of a new

Student Activities Complex (option B);

• Construction of an Administration building and attaching an addition to the present student services area at Bldg. 7 (option C).

When students and staff voted on the three proposals Nov. 8 and 9, a fourth alternative was added calling for the administration and the Board to recognize the need for more classroom space.

The referendum resulted in a victory for the new student activities building by a two to one majority. The vote tally was: option A, 38 votes; option B, 455 votes; option C, 52; and the classroom proposal, 206 votes.

DMACC Superintendent Paul Lowery called the results "predictable."

## Mike Hummel quits; Crandall takes leadership

by the Editorial Staff

Mike Hummel has abandoned the office of student body president.

Former Vice President of Judicial Affairs Jim Crandall will take over the office of president, according to the Student Government Association's by-laws.

Hummel quit amidst controversy concerning building priority issues. Hummel said his reason for leaving was he had "personal things to take care of."

He said he will be leaving the state soon, but plans to return to DMACC Spring Quarter.

On Nov. 3, Hummel withdrew from classes. According to Don Kerr, coordinator of student affairs, "Being he is no longer a full-time student, he can't hold the presidency of the student body."

When Crandall was asked if Hummel had mentioned not finishing his term prior to the election, he said,

"Mike told me at the time of running he wasn't sure of what he was going to do."

Hummel, however, said he had no idea that he would be leaving the office.

He denied rumors that the only reason he ran for office was to prevent his opponent, Bill Gade, from being elected. Hummel said he didn't really care if his running and then quitting was fair to Gade or not.

Kerr said, "Mike had some very personal things come up in his life that he had a hard time dealing with. I would have loved to have Mike stay on. You could work with him. We didn't always agree, but we could sit down and discuss things."

Jim Hall, vice president of inter-campus communications, said Hummel did an "excellent job."

As for the new president, Crandall, he said that "the Senate's brand new right now and it looks favorable."



## About 50 persons await Board's building discussion

OVER 50 PERSONS attended the Board of Directors meeting last Monday to hear discussion on building priorities. However, the issue was not discussed until after 10 p.m. and most of the crowd had left by then.

# Energy Committee discusses probability of four-day school week

by Terri Seiwert

The questionnaire concerning a four-day school week that returning Arts and Science and Career Education students filled out at Winter Quarter registration will be showing up again on campus.

Don Roberts, veterans affairs specialist and member of the energy conservation committee, instigated the questionnaire and is continuing work on it.

The questionnaire asked whether or not the person would be in favor of a four-day school week. Then three options were listed to check the beginning and ending times of the day the person would prefer.

Beginning and ending times listed were 7:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.; 7:45 a.m. to 3:45 p.m.; and 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Finally, the questionnaire asked the person to check the quarter or quarters preferred for the four-day week.

In addition to students registering in advance, the questionnaire will be given to students registering late and those registering by phone when they come to pay their fees, said Roberts.

Roberts also said all college staff will receive a slightly different version of the questionnaire in their Dec. 1 paychecks.

## Administrators

In August of this year, 52 administrators at the college were surveyed about a possible four-day week, said Roberts. He reported that 48 of the administrators were in favor of it, two were undecided, and two were opposed to the idea.

The two administrators responding negatively to the questionnaire were Superintendent Paul Lowery and Vice President of Business Management Gene Sydors, said Roberts.

Results of the questionnaire will be discussed at the next Energy Conservation Committee meeting Dec. 1.

Don Zuck, dean of facilities management and campus services and chairman of the energy conservation committee said, "Don (Roberts) plans to have his surveys completed by that time."

Zuck was not sure, however, whether the Committee will reach a decision for a recommendation of the four-day week at this meeting or not.

## Procedures

Roberts said all the Committee does is decide if they are going to make a recommendation on the issue. If they do, they will present the recommendation to the College Council.

The College Council in turn must choose whether to make the recommendation to Lowery who would or would not present the proposal to the Board of Directors.

Zuck said, "From an energy standpoint, there's no question of the savings." He said, however, that "the thing to look at is scheduling." He said schedules can't be changed in a fashion that would be harmful to the educational process. He did add however, "I think it can be done."

Roberts said, "I look at it differently than administrators will. I think it's easy to fit a schedule into four days."

Roberts said that Mon., Wed., Fri. classes would meet on Mon. and Wed., just like Tues., Thurs.

classes do now. He added that it would not really affect night classes at all since they don't meet on Fridays anyway.

## Other schools

Other schools having tried the four-day week report favorable comments about it. Indian Hills Community College (IHCC) in Ottumwa went to a four-day week last Winter Quarter and will be doing it again this winter.

According to Roberts, "They said everyone loved it and it saved a lot of money." Zuck said that IHCC ran surveys before and after they used the four-day week for Winter Quarter last year. The survey stayed about the same, with approximately 80 percent of the college favoring it before and after it was tried.

In addition to IHCC, Big Bend Community College at Moses Lake, Washington, went to a four-day week. They reported that working students preferred the short school week because they could then work a three-day weekend.

With only 1200 students, Big Bend Community College said they saved \$10,000 worth of energy in a nine month period.

Zuck said, "We estimated we could save \$90,000 a year here at the college if we were to go to a four-day week."

"The sooner I would see it happening is Winter Quarter, 1979," said Zuck

about the four-day week for DMACC.

However, Zuck said the Committee must try to decide about a recommendation before Jan. 1. This is because, according to the college objectives, the Energy Committee is responsible for input on the subject into the Comprehensive Energy Management Plan.

Zuck said to complete the

Comprehensive Plan, two things remain to be decided upon: the four-day school week and an emergency

plan. An emergency plan would be used for guidelines in a severe energy crisis requiring shutdown or drastic alterations of existing operations.

Both will be discussed at the Dec. 1 meeting.

## Creative writing contest to be held;

### 'Expressions' to publish winners

by Dianne Petersen  
Any current DMACC student who will be enrolled Fall Quarter, 1979, is encouraged to participate in the Fourth Annual Creative Writing Contest.

Manuscripts for the contest will be accepted by Rick Chapman, Rm. 205Q, from Nov. 20, 1978-Feb. 19, 1979. Student participants may submit three to five original manuscripts in the form of poetry, narrative, drama or a combination of the three.

Tuition scholarships for Fall Quarter, 1979, will be awarded to the contest winners.

Judges from the Urban, Boone and Ankeny campuses will evaluate the works.

Contest winners will have priority in having their manuscripts published in Expressions. Those writers receiving honorable mention will also be given special consideration for publication.

Expressions, a literary magazine produced by the Journalism department, contains works of contest winners as well as illustrations from Commercial Art students.

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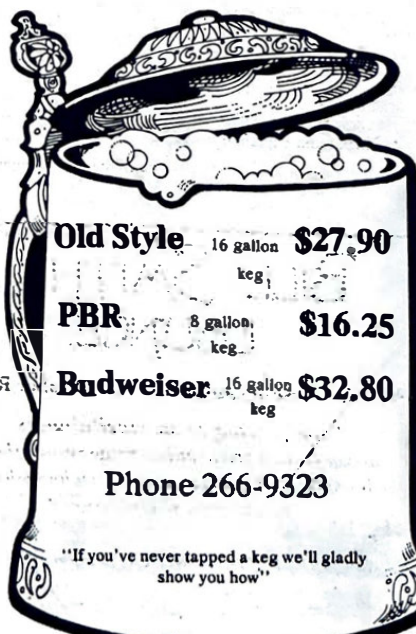
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The results should not be considered a crystal ball. (Some folks defy statistics and by the usual odds should have been dead years ago.) You will, however, find it challenging and educational. And if, for you it is upsetting, hopefully you'll be motivated to change your life style for the better.

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Rules:

If uncertain leave blank, place scores (in parenthesis) on lines provided, total columns and subtract lower number from the higher to find total for each section.

The test consists of three parts. Part one is given below. Fill out and save results to be added with parts two and three to follow in the next issues of the *Chronicle*.

### Personal History

	+	-
1. Weight. Ideal weight at age 20 was _____. If current weight is more than 20 lbs. over that, score (+6) for each 20 lbs. If same as age 20, or less gain than 10 lbs. (-3).	_____	_____
2. Blood pressure. Under 40 yrs., if above 130/80 (+12).	_____	_____
3. Cholesterol. Under 40 yrs., if above 220 (+6); over 40 yrs., if above 250 (+6).	_____	_____
4. Heart murmur. Not an "innocent" type (+24).	_____	_____
5. Pneumonia. If bacterial pneumonia more than three times in life (+6).	_____	_____
6. Heart murmur with history of rheumatic fever (+48).	_____	_____
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8. Rectal polyps (+6).	_____	_____
9. Diabetes. Adult onset type (+18).	_____	_____
10. Depressions. Severe, frequent (+12).	_____	_____
11. Regular medical checkup. Complete (-12); partial (-6).	_____	_____
12. Regular dental checkup (-3).	_____	_____
<b>Personal History Total</b>	_____	_____

Follow the next issues of the *Chronicle* for the rest of the Appraisal and explanations of the results.

Peggy Rooney, Campus Nurse

## Lower campus students feel slighted

by Kathy Krafka

A resolution calling for the establishment of a student lounge and improved parking lots on lower campus is being circulated among students in the various Career Education programs.

"Once we've gotten around to present the document to all the lower campus programs, we'll present the signed resolution to Superintendent Lowery," said Roger Summitt, a Retail Merchandising student who drew up the document with the aid of a faculty member.

One section of the resolution states, "There are approximately 600 full-time career students on the lower campus who pay approximately \$360,000 in tuition and \$18,000 in student activity fees yearly."

"We just feel like we aren't getting our fair share," said Summitt. "Because of the way most things

are scheduled, we'd have to either cut a class or a teacher would have to dismiss a class in order for us to get in on things on upper campus."

Another item in the resolution states, "The vending machine area in Bldg. 15 is always crowded, often dirty, and is not at all conducive to relaxing or studying."

Kim Christian, a first quarter student in the Fashion Merchandising program said that, "We on lower campus only have a ten minute break between classes. By the time we go to upper campus, our break's over with. It's the same situation with our lunch hour, too, because by the time we get to upper campus, and get through the lunch line, there's hardly enough time to eat and get back down here to class."

"What we really need is a student lounge on lower

campus," said Peggy Olson, a first year Career Education student.

"If we had a lounge, we'd at least have a decent place to relax and study," Christian said. "All we have now is Bldg. 15, and that sure isn't a very good place to study."

"Almost all of the building monies have gone for construction of facilities on the upper campus or for remodeling of administrative offices on the lower campus," remarked Summitt.

"I understand that the idea of creating a student lounge for lower campus has been talked of for quite a while," Summitt said.

He said, "We need to get more students interested and working to get this resolution adopted. It's about time we get some improvements made for the students on lower campus for a change."

## Five win prizes at DMACC talent show

by Tammy Skeie

Penny Hunt won the DMACC talent show by singing two songs from "Chorus Line."

The show was held Nov. 6 in the auditorium in Bldg. 6. Competition was open to any student with an activity card. Seven people participated and five were awarded prizes.

Participants were Hunt, first; Liz Stahl, second; Vicki Thompson, third; Bookstore Joe Morr, fourth; Terry Van Ryswyk, fifth.

Wendy Jenson and Mike McMullin also participated.

Hunt received \$50 for her prize. Stahl got \$40, and Thompson received \$30. Bookstore Joe won \$20 and Van Ryswyk received \$10.

The talent show started when the Student Activities

Office and the Student Government Association decided to try something "new and different."

Gail Van Pelt, from the activities office, said, "The only way to see if something will go over is to try it." She added, "I'm not sure it's worth trying again, but then again, maybe it is. Next time could be better."

Since only seven people took part in the competition, Van Pelt said, "I'm disappointed in the participation."

Joe Morr, a contestant, agreed by saying, "I had a ball. Too bad there wasn't more participation. Use your activity money, students; you spend it."

He continued, "That's why I participate...to get more student participation."

Competition in the show was judged by a panel of six. The panel included Lloyd Miller, Diane Vander Ploeg, and John Arbuckle, staff members. Student judges were Dennis Mabie and Sheri Adams.

Colleen Grisham was the off-campus judge. She is from KANY, the Ankeny radio station.

About fifty others were in the audience according to Van Pelt. She thought most of them were friends of the contestants.

After the show, Nancy Rautherkus, a Human Services student said, "It was pretty good, but there wasn't enough people that got involved in it. The people who did were pretty good, but there wasn't enthusiasm."

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# Students should have some say on tenure

To the Editor:

I had an occasion to visit with one of my former foreign students in the cafeteria the other evening. What he had to relate to me was shocking and embarrassing. He said that he sometimes wished he hadn't come to America to further his education!

Explaining his reasons for that comment, this student described some events and happenings that occurred to him since his enrollment at DMACC.

He described an incident with one instructor who locks the door to the classroom and refuses to admit students who come late, yet feels no remorse if he himself is late in starting the class.

On another occasion, with a different instructor, it became apparent to the class that the instructor was not well-educated in a particular facet of his profession and he just decided to skip those chapters in the text after he was asked some difficult questions by the students.

Whether there is another side to this story or not, this foreign student feels he has had a bad experience at this institution. I know several of the instructors involved in some of these alleged incidents and from my personal knowledge of them and from my conversations with other students, I believe these events did, or could have occurred.

I feel it is high time that the students, whose parents pay taxes for this institution's existence, have some say on who is granted tenure at this college. It is time we took a look at instructor competence and weeded out those hanger-ons who merely by the passage of time, feel they have solidified their security here.

Complaints by students should be funneled directly to the Vice President of Curriculum and Instruction or the appropriate Division head and he should personally interview the instructor involved. If he has the same person in his office enough times, he may see that there is merit to what the student body is saying about him/her.

We are fortunate to have some of the finest educators I have ever met here at DMACC. It is unfair to them, to be equated with the small minority of instructors who have helped this foreign student, and others, for an opinion that Area XI is not such a good place to go for one's education.

Bradley T. Osgood  
Part-time Instructor, Criminal Justice

## Was Alternative D valid?

To the Editor:

You all know about the referendum two weeks ago with its alternatives A, B, and C. The question was: Student Activities building or Administration building?

Someone else had a different idea, however. Sort of a "write-in" choice on the ballot. They called it alternative D and it contained neither administration space nor activity space, but instructional (classroom) space instead. The explanation presented for this was that it would cost less money than the other two alternatives besides being needed:

Who do you think would be most likely to want more instructional space? Instructors. So I wasn't surprised at all when it was reported that several instructors took their entire classes (during class time) to vote, strongly encouraging them to write in alternative D. Did these same instructors discuss alternatives A, B, and C?

The question posed now is: Should we consider alternative D as a valid alternative? If we do, then don't we have to consider all other write-in alternatives as well? (How about alternative E: a coed whirlpool, sauna, and bathhouse?)

It seems to me that if the Institutional Planning Committee has narrowed it down to three alternatives, A, B, and C, then those are our choices. If anyone else had a better idea then why didn't they present it to the Board, so it could have been given a fair chance?

Debbie Tomlinson  
Vice President of Student Life

# MIKE HUMMEL RESIGNS....

Student government elections were held Oct. 9-13. Mike Hummel, elected student body president, resigned Nov. 3, exactly three weeks after the last voting day.

A resignation such as this would have been technically impossible for the secretary of the Student Government Association (SGA) to do. According to the SGA's by-laws, the secretary must submit a written resignation 30 days in advance and present it to the Board of Governance.

The president, however, can quit whenever he wants to.



Good luck to Jim Crandall, former vice president of judicial affairs, who will now fill the office of president. In the elections, Crandall received more votes than any other contestant for any office.

Crandall is now enrolled in the Tool & Die program. He was president of the student body once before when he was enrolled in the Diesel Mechanics program.

## As I See It

Dianne Petersen

I'm beginning to think that I live on the "wrong side of the tracks."

It never seems to fall that when I'm in a hurry or late for a class there is always a train on the track passing through Ankeny.

I read somewhere some time ago that the railroad is "a dying breed."

I disagree with that; the railroad is alive and well and is living in Ankeny, Iowa.



There must be at least five trains a day that occupy those tracks. But they aren't those small trains that have a countable number of cars. I feel for kids who try to count train cars. When I was at the age of train car counting, trains had a reasonable number of cars to count. Now they're endless.

There was an occasion that I thought a train had died though.

I was late for class, like usual and just as I thought the coast was clear the gates closed and a six-engined train started to cross the Hwy. 69 tracks, 1/4 mile from campus.

I waited and waited and then the train stopped, dead. I said a silent prayer, although the prayer was more for the trouble I was in for missing class.

Then the resurrection occurred, except the train backed up instead of clearing the tracks. It stopped again with just enough cars on the track to keep the gate down.

This time the words I said were neither silent nor religious.

The next time I get stuck behind a train so long I will retaliate!

I've already got the rough draft to Parker Brothers completed. In the letter I insist they discontinue the use of the railroad squares in their Monopoly game and insert bus stops instead.



Final exams and Thanksgiving are coming. Seems appropriate. I'll be thankful to get finals over with. I hope to do a respectable job on my finals. Otherwise the Butterball won't be the only turkey at our Thanksgiving table.

# Campus CHRONICLE

Opinions expressed in the Campus Chronicle are not necessarily those of the Des Moines Area Community College Administration or of its student body. The newspaper staff will publish letters to the editor from students, staff and administrators if they are associated with the college. Letters should be limited to 150 words. The Chronicle reserves the right to edit letters received that are of any longer length, although content will remain the same.

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**“Would you be in favor of a four - day school week?”**



**Denise Booker, first quarter Business Administration student:** “No, because I wouldn't want to come in at 7 a.m. It wouldn't serve any purpose, but I guess it is up to the individual.”



**Betty Hamilton, fifth quarter Medical Lab Technician student:** “No, I think a four-day week would make the day too long. A day off would be great, but I have other responsibilities outside of school that fill in the rest of my days.”



**Tom Schultz, first quarter Liberal Arts student:** “Yes, I'm in favor of a shorter week. It would give more time to yourself.”



**Nancy Rauterkus:** “Yes I'm in favor of it. It would be great to have an extra day to do what you wanted to do. You could have an extra day to take off and go where you wanted, if you had a long way to go.”

## Guest editorial: Jepsen labeled ‘opportunistic, self interested’

An English author, Powell, recently noted that we Americans seem to know very little about the background of our political candidates. He was encouraging a systematic study by reporters, academics, and the media of the political backgrounds and experiences of those seeking high political office. Powell was assuming that some politicians, if the truth were known, would not have been supported by the voters.

Given that politics provides relatively wide moral parameters for those engaging in the process, one would hope that the man or woman seeking the office would be of high moral standards. Bringing an a-moral person to a potentially immoral process is likely to produce an undesirable result. Richard Nixon's early political behavior should have been a clue to his own party's rank and file and to the general citizenry that this man was not fit for the presidential office.

Everyone would of course like to think that their choice of candidate at the polls was a wise one. We all are “political experts” when we cast our votes. The fact is that most voters are quite irrational when they cast their votes.

A rational voter is one who understands the issues, cares about the issues, and casts his/her vote accordingly. The candidate who resolves or promises to resolve the issues in the way the voter desires is the one receiving that voter's support. The problem with being rational is that most people don't have the time or the energy to seek out the nature of complicated issues or the ways in which the candidates promise to act on them.

Since people don't have the time to do such study, they often rely on simple labels and phrases which give cues on how to vote.

Various labels and phrases were applied to the candidates running in Iowa for the U.S. Senate

seat. These cues provided both by the media and in political discussions with friends, neighbors, and politicians, can be related to the defeat of Senator Clark. Clark was regarded as “liberal” and as a “pro-abortionist.” “He gave the Panama Canal away.” “He didn't represent Iowa.” “He was anti-tuition tax credit.”

None of these simplifications, as heard during the campaign, reflect at all on his personal integrity. What they do reveal is that Clark took stands unpopular among the various publics in Iowa. Similarly, Senator-elect Roger Jepsen had

been suspected by various legislators; they came to see him as “untrustworthy” in a process normally characterized by trust and respect between the legislators of the two parties. Some in the legislature saw Jepsen as “a real scheinster.” No doubt, Governor Ray saw and knows directly of this side of our newly elected senator.

These captions of Mr. Jepsen as “self interested,” “opportunistic,” and “untrustworthy,” might lead one to question his fitness for high political office. It seems that a number of

### ‘Voters are quite irrational when they cast their votes.’

a number of labels and phrases applied to him inclusive of “ultra conservative,” “unfamiliar with the issues,” and “simplistic” on the issues. Again these several labels are of no particular concern. However, there exist a number of labels or cues which were applied to Mr. Jepsen in his political past which should cause Iowans some apprehension. These labels do call into question his personal integrity and do raise the question, “Is this man fit for the high political office?”

Several of the legislators and other politicians who served in the Iowa general assembly when Jepsen was lieutenant governor do not apply kind labels to him. Those in the legislature who witnessed Mr. Jepsen's challenge directed at Governor Robert Ray in 1972 perceived him at that time to be very “self interested” and “opportunistic.” He apparently worked closely with a number of lobbyists who were interested in helping him depose Governor Ray.

There was much maneuvering behind the scenes. Jepsen's behavior was characterized by closed doors and secrecy. His activities were

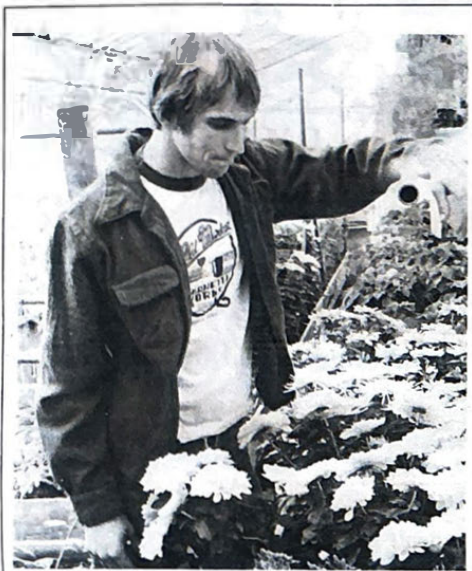
Republicans as well as Democrats see Roger Jepsen as a man of questionable integrity. The labels applied to Jepsen may be as prophetic as those directed at Richard Nixon in the 1950's and 1960's.

During his six years as a U.S. Senator, Clark's character and politics were never called into question; his stands on the issues were.

Herein lies the concern of myself and numerous of my colleagues here at the college: will the newly elected senator disgrace his office and the people of Iowa through secretive, a-moral, and shady politics? Clark's labels and defeat resulted from a clear and open pursuit of the issues. Personally, I favor Clark's labels to those of Mr. Jepsen's. I think Governor Ray was telling us something when he expressed his displeasure with Jepsen's original announcement that he was running for the Senate. It would be interesting to know how the governor voted, or maybe we already know

Tom Beck  
Political Science Instructor





## Broad field of commercial horticulture is taught to students

by Kathy Krafa  
 "With only two teachers and our limited facilities we have to keep our Commercial Horticulture program around 30 students," said Alvin Wycoff, who instructs the program along with Duane Anderson. Wycoff said, "Right now we have 25 students enrolled in our five-year program and 15 students in the second year program."

Four years ago when I first came here enrollment was about 60% male and 40% female, but now the females outnumber the males 3 to 1." When students graduate from the program, "most of them that want to work don't have any trouble finding jobs," commented Wycoff.

According to the course description, the program is designed to "introduce stu-

deals to the broad field of commercial horticulture. The areas of nursery, landscaping, greenhouses, ground maintenance and turf are emphasized," during the 7 quarter program.

As part of the program, students are required to go out on the job for the 3rd, 5th and 7th quarters in a job related to their horticulture studies and interests.

While in the classrooms for the 1st, 2nd, 4th and 6th quarters, students follow what Wycoff considers to be a "pretty strict schedule with maybe only an hour a week of free time between their classes," scheduled between 8 a.m. and 3 p.m. weekdays.

Part of the student's class work involves planting and taking care of some of the trees on campus as well as tending flower beds.

This year, horticulture program people established a windbreak across the road and to the south of Bldg. 20 where the classroom program is centered.

Besides caring for plants outdoors, the department also maintains two 33 ft. x 15 ft. greenhouses, located immediately west of Bldg. 20.

"Because we've only got two greenhouses, we're restricted to sticking with only two different temperatures and plant climates," said Wycoff.

"We do some experimenting with what we have, but we also do grow healthy plants."

Many of these "healthy plants," priced anywhere from 79 cents to \$6 are sold in periodical plant sales at the greenhouses.

Plant sale profits are used

as partial financing for field trips. In the past, Horticulture students and instructors have traveled to greenhouses and nurseries in southwestern Iowa, to Chicago and Minneapolis.

Besides actually raising and caring for plants and trees on campus, Commercial Horticulture students design possible plans to be used for landscaping homes constructed by the Building Trades students.

"Basically it's a student's plan that is followed when the actual landscaping is done for a Building Trades' home," explained instructor Duane Anderson.

"I think we've got a good program going now," Al Wycoff said. "If we can get more facilities, I'm sure we can expand and broaden the program to cover more area in the future."



## Graduate says program has 'really gained ground'

by Dianne Petrasen  
 "The Hort program has changed since I graduated," commented Steve Udrovich. "It has added the greenhouses."

Udrovich, a 1973 graduate of DMACC's horticulture program, has been working for the past five years at

the Central Iowa Wholesale Florists.

He is currently assistant manager, involved in sales and mum production.

Through curricular expansion and building expansion, Udrovich feels the program has "really gained ground over the past three

years" but added that it "was adequate for me."

"The best part of the program," said Udrovich, "is the work experience. It really helped me decide what kind of horticulture I wanted to get into."

Currently at Central Iowa Wholesale Florists, under

Udrovich's direction are two other DMACC horticulture graduates. They are Gary Cross and Debbie Balou.

"We are pleased with the people working here who have graduated from the DMACC program," said Udrovich.



## Goode's greenhouse helps students understand horticulture

by Dianne Petrasen  
 "I think it's good. We'll keep hiring DMACC students in the future," commented Helen Goode of Goode's Greenhouse, 1050

## Student gets practical work experience at Goode's greenhouse

by Kathy Krafa  
 "I've learned a lot more through the on-the-job experience than I have in class," says Lynn Johnston, a second year Commercial Horticulture student.

Lynn spent her fifth quarter as an employee of Goode's Greenhouse in Des Moines, usually working from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m., weekdays.

"I'm really happy working

NW 60 Ave. in Des Moines. Goode was referring to hiring commercial horticulture students to fill the students on-the-job training requirements.

here, I like greenhouse work and we don't dwell on it that much in the DMACC program. We get into a lot of different areas like turf management and landscaping."

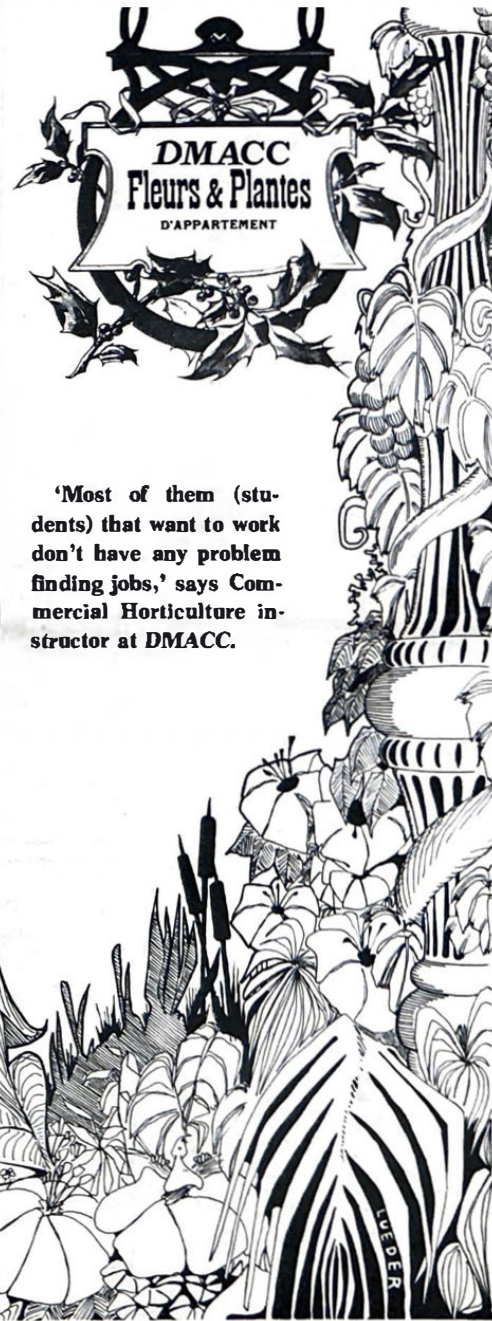
Johnston, a native of Iowa City, said there's really no such thing as a "typical day's work at Goode's."

"My job varies," she said. "Some days we'll be outside grinding dirt, but lately I've

been mostly transplanting things."

"In a way it's good to go to a school like DMACC when you go to get a job," Johnston said. "But to try to apply anywhere for a job for only 3 months is tough."

"I'm hoping that what I find for my last job experience will work out and I'll like it and I'll stay there until I'm ready to open up my own shop."



'Most of them (students) that want to work don't have any problem finding jobs,' says Commercial Horticulture instructor at DMACC.

# 'BULL' sheet pokes irreverent fun at administration, courses, etc.

A new DMACC publication made its debut two weeks ago ...but it's unlike anything ever published locally before.

It's called BULL and pokes fun at various aspects of the college. The publishers and authors call themselves the "fuggers" and are anonymous.

Perhaps it's just as well. Some of the items include a Wire Service report that says

"Supt. Lowery has received a telegram recently. The message was simple but poignant: 'Nice going, Paul. Regards, Idi.'"

Or an energy tip: "Since heat and lights will be off for the duration of the winter, faculty are asked to bring a high level administrator into the rooms every morning so hot air is not wasted needlessly."

BULL also has two alternatives to vote on for the administration/student activities flap. The underground publishers ask readers to write in one of the following alternatives:

Alternative E: Simply move the administrative headquarters to the old Sabin Elementary School, and move the Urban Campus to the old administration buildings.

Alternative F: As soon as the old jail facility becomes available in Des Moines, move the administrative offices into that -- it would fit admirable and think of the savings.

The single page BULL also has short items about the acute chalk shortage at DMACC, a tongue-in-cheek look at new TV courses ... and a weather forecast ... "bleak."

Rumors indicate that publishers of the BULL are soliciting satirical ideas from others.

Interested satire writers supposedly can submit their items to the publishers ... if they can be found.

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ADVERTISERS

## Thanksgiving festivities celebrate harvest

by Pat Benschhoff

Thanksgiving, an annual national holiday in the United States, Canada and a few other countries, celebrates the harvest and other blessings of the past year.

It is acknowledged that the first Thanksgiving Day celebration in America occurred when the Pilgrims held a three day festival to commemorate their harvest in the autumn of 1621.

Despite this early beginning, Thanksgiving Day was not celebrated in America as a regular national holiday for more than two centuries after 1621.

The meaning of Thanksgiving and the manner of its



celebration has changed little since the day of the Pilgrims.

Thanksgiving was and still is a home festival with religious overtones. The day is generally commemorated with special church services by all faiths, but the main emphasis is on the gathering of family and friends for a happy and plentiful feast.

Happy  
Thanksgiving

## Chorus schedules holiday concert

by Kathy Kraflka

Members of the DMACC chorus will hold a Christmas concert in conjunction with the Des Moines Orchestra, Dec. 3, in the auditorium, Bldg. 6.

The concert will begin at 3 p.m.

There is no admission charge for the concert.

Punch and cookies will be served following the concert by the Faculty Association.

"The audience should enjoy listening," Choir Director Judy Delaney noted. "The concert is intended start off the holiday season in a musical way."

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**Students from Montreal perform at DMACC**

STUDENTS FROM THE UNIVERISTY OF QUEBEC performed at DMACC for a visiting group of high school French classes from around the state.

**Quebec song, dance troupe entertains**

by Terri Seiwert  
The culture of Quebec came to DMACC Wed., Nov. 8, in a narrated song and dance festival performed for high school students around the state studying French.

Lea Sortileges is the French name for the organization that appeared in the auditorium. Lea Sortileges formed in 1966 as an extra-curricular school activity. They have since earned an enviable reputation as a promoter of Quebec culture.

Eight of the 40 members of the organization are on their first U. S. tour right now, and stopped at the college. The performers are students at the University of Quebec, in Montreal. They took three months off school for the tour.

In other tours, the group has made appearances in France, England, Israel, and Yugoslavia. Also, this summer, Lea Sortileges attended an international folk festival in Bulgaria.

Since Canada is a bilingual country, the native language

of the students is French, but they are also taught to speak English in school.

Isabelle Robidas, one of the performers, said French is spoken in many parts of Canada, but Quebec is the only providence where a majority of the people speak

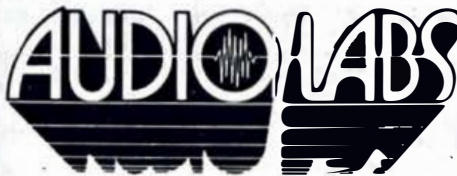
it as a native language.

Robidas said the purpose of their performances is to "give people what is traditional French Quebec culture in our music and dance." Robidas pointed out, "We are neither French nor American, but truly Quebecian."

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**Walking student struck by car**

by Pat Benshoof  
Catherine Paardekooper, a DMACC student, was struck by a car while on her way to classes, Monday morning, Nov. 13.

An ambulance was called to the scene, on the main campus road. Paardekooper suffered leg injuries.

Ankeny police officer Linda Johnson investigated the accident.

In filing her accident

report, Johnson noted, "The injured was exiting from Parking Lot J, and was on the roadway when the vehicle driven by Carl Carlson was westbound on the main road. The injured looked up and hesitated and started to cross the roadway.

The driver saw her and slowed down and tried to avoid hitting the injured, but couldn't."

No charges were filed.

As indicated in the publications schedule, the next issue of the Campus Chronicle will appear Dec. 18 because of the break for holidays and finals.



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## Students pick aardvark for mascot

by Dianne Petersen  
The aardvark was selected by a majority of votes in what was thought to be DMACC's mascot election.

An aardvark, according to The American Heritage Dictionary, is a ... "burrowing mammal of southern Africa, having a stocky, hairy body, large ears, along with tubular snout and claws."

Due to a lack of understanding between the OEA and the Student Affairs Office, the aardvark will not be recognized as official.

"I misunderstood Jean Clark of OEA when she called and asked for authorization to hold the mascot election," said Gail Van Pelt of the Student Affairs Office.

Van Pelt continued, "I thought it was a gimmick, to

sell T-shirts and she thought it was official."

Since the aardvark is no longer the mascot, the "position" is up for grabs if anyone sees a need for a DMACC mascot.

Anyone wishing to recommend a symbol as mascot, according to Jordan Ball, administrative assistant to the superintendent, "must follow certain guidelines."

Jean Clark, OEA instructor who initiated the election doubts that her class will pursue the subject.

"We were doing this to perform a service. It didn't turn out like I had expected."

Several Computer Programming students promot-



ed the aardvark as mascot.

Of the 410 votes cast, (60 more votes than were cast in the Student Government election) the aardvark received 55 votes.



## Danish dinner to follow Irish

CULINARY ART STUDENTS prepared everything from Finnan Huddie (cod baked in white sauce) to Pears Tullamore (pears stuffed with almonds and raisins) at the Irish dinner.

## Irish meal attracts 90 gourmands

by Tom Mertz

Approximately 90 people participated in the second DMACC gourmet dinner Nov. 8.

The Culinary Arts department sponsored a nine course Irish meal for the diners. The dinners cost \$10 per person, and are usually

limited to 90 people.

The dinners are held monthly, with reservations required. The December dinner will feature Danish gourmet foods.

For reservations and more information, contact Food Service Department.

## Drawing Devils win football league

The DMACC Drawing Devils of the Architectural Drafting program defeated the Auto Parts team to become the 1978 flag football champions.

The winning team completed the season with a perfect 6-0 record.

A total of 15 teams were entered in the men's division of flag football competition. After round robin competition between three sep-

arate leagues, the Drawing Devils, Auto Parts, and 714ers were divisional winners, all with 4-0 records.

In semifinal action, the Auto Parts team defeated the 714ers to go on to the finals against the Drawing Devils.

## Kerr loses election for state senator

by Tammy Skeie

"We knew it was going to be an uphill battle," said Don Kerr, DMACC's coordinator of student affairs and Republican candidate for the Iowa Senate District 31, in the Nov. 7 elections.

Kerr lost the race to Democratic candidate Earl Willits by a margin of about 3600 votes.

Even though Kerr had never run for a state office before, he had been elected to a city council seat in a small community in northern Iowa, Blairsburg. He also said, "I've been involved in politics for some time. I used to teach government, work on various people's campaigns and with the campus legislative committee."

Two awards for distinguished legislative service encouraged Kerr to run this year. One was from the Iowa Personnel and Guidance Association and the other was from the American Personnel and Guidance Association.

Kerr was asked to run for state office this year by last year's Assistant Minority Leader, the State Central

Committee, the Polk County Republican Committee, and also by Governor Ray.

Kerr said that two to three nights a week he talked to various interest groups. He also said his campaign found him knocking on "hundreds and hundreds of doors."

Kerr added, "I did a lot of campaigning in Ankeny because I live in Ankeny."

He explained that he was "extremely pleased" with the door to door reception from both Democrats and Republicans. He said, "It rekindled my thoughts of the

positive attitude that citizens of Ankeny have, and across the district."

No campaigning was done on campus by Kerr because he felt that there would be a "conflict of interest" and there is also a policy against it. Kerr thought the policy, however, should be looked into.

While Kerr said no enrolled students helped him with the campaign because of the conflict of interest and the policy, some former DMACC students did assist him.

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# NOVEMBER

- 20** DMACC Intramural Basketball, 6 p.m. to 10 p.m. at Terrace Elementary Gym in Ankeny.  
  
Urban Campus registration.
- 22** DMACC Intramural Basketball, 6 p.m. to 10 p.m. at Terrace Elementary Gym in Ankeny.  
  
Deadline to sign up for the Chess Tournament in the Student Activities Office in Bldg. 7.  
The tournament is open to students, faculty, and staff.
- 27** DMACC Intramural Basketball, 6 p.m. to 10 p.m. at Terrace Elementary Gym in Ankeny.
- 28** Open registration.
- 29** Late registration.  
  
DMACC Intramural Basketball, 6 p.m. to 10 p.m. at Terrace Elementary Gym in Ankeny.  
  
Concert: Guitarist/Vocalist, Chris Frank will be in the cafeteria from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.

# DECEMBER

- 1** Chess Tournament in the student lounge begins.
- 3** Christmas Concert: The Des Moines Community Orchestra will be in the auditorium, Bldg. 6, from 7 p.m. to 10 p.m.
- 6** Comedy team: Comedy team of O'Brien and Sevara will be in the cafeteria from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.
- 8** Deadline for applications to go to the National Entertainment Conference (NEC) in Kansas City. The Student Government Association has set aside money to send four students to the conference which will be held Feb. 14 - 18.  
Any student may fill out an application to attend the conference and will then report back to the SGA's student activities committee.  
Applications may be picked up in Bldg. 7, the Student Activities Office.
- 15** Christmas Dance: From 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at Hotel Fort Des Moines.

## Kerr sees apparent money loss on concert

SGA con't. from page 1.  
the office of vice president of judicial affairs.

Crandall said any full-time student is eligible for that position and may apply in the Student Activities Office, Bldg. 7.

In other business conducted by the SGA, Hall reported on the current status of the building priorities.

According to Hall, the Area XI Board of Directors may delay construction on the new Administration and Student Services buildings until another attempt is made to pass the extension of the current mill levy in Sept., 1979.

Hall told the SGA that construction delays would be costly due to rising inflation costs.

Both Crandall and Hall attended the Board of Directors meeting Mon., Nov. 13. Crandall urged members and students to attend the next Board meeting on Mon., Nov. 20. The meeting will be held in Bldg. 2, Rm. 215, at 5:30 p.m.

Hall said, "If enough students show up at the Board meeting, it may influence the Board's decision."

In other SGA action Vice President of Student Life Debbie Tomlinson received an allocation of \$1500 from the governing body for the

annual DMACC Christmas party and dance.

The semi-formal party will be held at the Fort Des Moines Hotel, Dec. 15.

This year's Christmas party will feature a live band, free food, cash bar, and free admission to students.

In a less happy note, Don Kerr, coordinator of student activities, told the SGA members that although the final figures are not in yet, it appears that student activity funds suffered a loss at the recent Dirt Band concert.

"The extent of the loss won't be known until the

official receipts are tabulated," said Kerr. However, Kerr explained that even though the student activity fund may suffer a loss, the SGA gained valuable experience in concert production.

In an effort to acquaint SGA members with the Urban Center, Tomlinson moved that the SGA hold its Dec. 13 meeting at the Urban campus. Members approved the motion.

The next regularly scheduled SGA meeting will be held Wed., Nov. 29, at 3 p.m. in Bldg. 7.

## MAKE YOUR VOTE COUNT!

Alternative A: No additional student activity space.

Alternative B: Complete Student Services Complex: classrooms for P.E., art, music, drama, plus additional lounge, recreational space, small snack bar and meeting rooms.

Alternative C: Complete Administration Building.

Alternative D: Classroom space.

Total votes for each alternative from campus referendum:

- Alternative A....38 votes
- Alternative B....455 votes
- Alternative C....52 votes
- Alternative D....206 votes

The Board of Directors are meeting Mon., Nov. 20, at 5:30 p.m. in Bldg. 2, Rm. 15. Make sure student needs are addressed and attend the Board meeting to express your concerns!

(The Student Government Association was provided this space, at no cost, to be used at their discretion.)

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