

Campus CHRONICLE

Volume III, Issue XV

Des Moines Area Community College

May 7, 1979

SGA Board disputes member's authority

by Richard Kaplan

An apparent power struggle is taking place within the SGA's Board of Governors.

The conduct of Chuck Schneider, vice president of legislative affairs, is currently under investigation by Vice President Jim Brauer's Judicial Affairs Committee.

Although Brauer would not comment on possible charges, he did say that "on the basis of what people have heard from his (Schneider's) mouth, he does not believe the democratic system works."

As of last Thursday, Brauer's committee revised their vote of impeachment proceeding to ask Schneider for a letter of apology.

Schneider, however, said, "I won't apologize but I will explain why I did what I did and how I did it."

The whole investigation SGA, can't. to page 8

SGA challenges Chronicle's First Amendment rights

by the Editorial Staff

The SGA (Student Government Association) held a rare "emergency" meeting April 25 to respond to the criticism of a recent Campus Chronicle editorial.

News Editor for the Chronicle, Richard Kaplan, wrote an editorial which was published in the April 23, 1979, paper. Kaplan, who has been covering SGA meetings since Summer Quarter, 1978, said at the meeting, "I don't think it's part of the SGA's duty to question my judgement in writing this editorial in a formal session."

However, a faction of SGA members led by Jim Brauer, vice president of judicial affairs, openly attacked the merits of Kaplan's editorial for nearly half an hour.

At the end of that time, Don Kerr, coordinator of student affairs, intervened.

Kerr told SGA members that to carry the discussion any further would be detrimental to the SGA both now and in the future, and he hoped someone would move to adjourn the meeting.

Kerr advised the SGA to "quit while you're ahead."

Jim Crandell, SGA president, said that he didn't feel the SGA was "ahead." But a motion was made by Jim Kelehan, vice president of monetary affairs, to adjourn the meeting. The motion was seconded by Senator Evan Otte and the meeting immediately adjourned.

Prior to Kerr's suggestion, several SGA members made their feelings about the editorial known to those in attendance.

According to Crandell, "We are always open to criticism and want constructive criticism."

However, some other SGA members thought the editorial was misleading and uncalled for.

Kelehan said, "There's a little phraseology that makes it look like one of the vice presidents is doing a bad job."

Brauer said, "There is infighting in the SGA but not in the derogatory manner in which it was brought forth in the editorial."

Brauer's defensive comments led to a call for the Chronicle to print a retraction of the editorial. But before the motion could be

seconded, Kerr stood up and suggested the meeting be called to a halt.

Other SGA members, however, were less hostile. Senator Steve Stodden said, "We need his (Kaplan's) criticism. We need somebody to look after us. I've been saying some of these things all year and nobody listened to me."

Chuck Schneider, vice president of legislative affairs, agreed with Stodden saying, "Most of what's here (in the editorial) is true. We got caught with our pants down."

Chronicle receives award

For the second consecutive year, the Campus Chronicle received a "First Class" rating from the Associated Collegiate Press (ACP).

The newspaper was sent to national judges in January, and reflects professional opinion about the quality of first semester publications, said Terri Seiwert, editor of the Chronicle.

Judges examined every aspect of the newspaper, and made both positive and negative statements. Under the heading "Range of Story Types," for example, the comment was "good job of reporting campus affairs such as the Dec. 18 front page stories."

That issue carried page one story about two top administrators resigning, the Board of Directors' meeting, and the \$5000 concert loss suffered by the student government.

The beginning of each story (called a lead in journalism jargon) was "well done in 96 percent of the cases," one judge remarked.

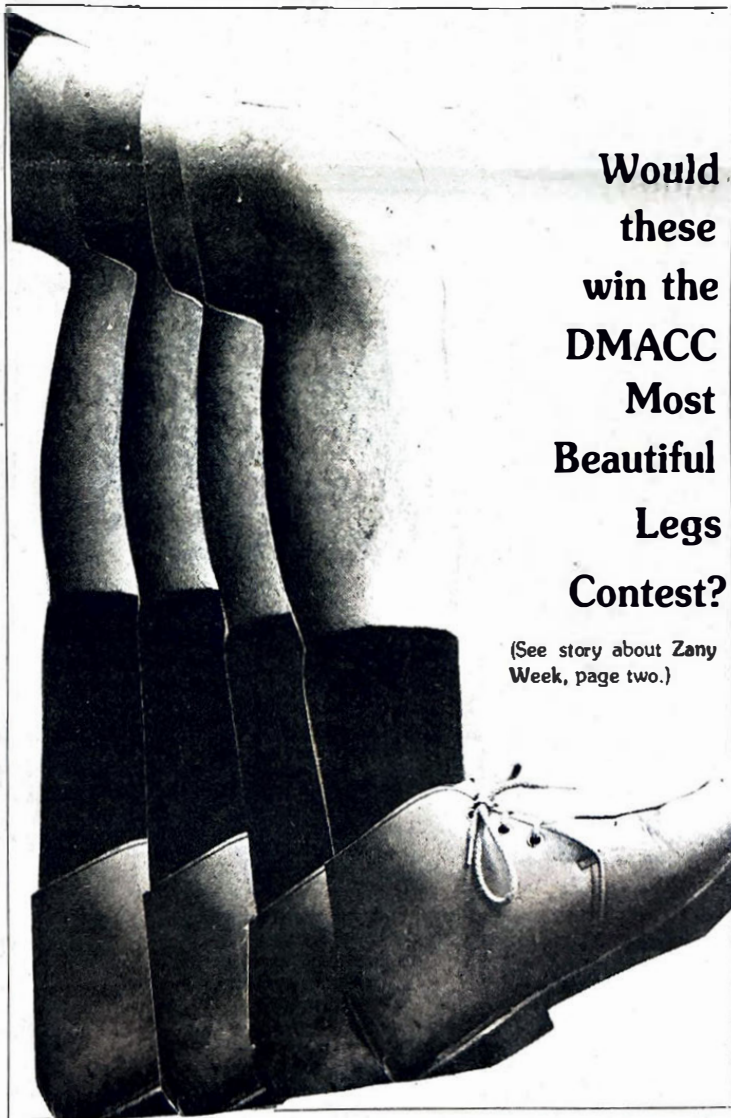
But judges would like to

see more human interest on unusual students and less on organizations and administrative concerns. They also wanted more reviews of the arts (films, TV, etc.).

The evaluators also ranked the Campus Chronicle "Very Good" in the area of "Editorial Leadership and Opinion Features." Dianne Petersen's column "As I See It" was termed "excellent," as was overall editorial writing.

One judge commented that "The staff and advisor of the Campus Chronicle can take justifiable pride in producing a responsible, accurate account of campus life, concerns, and changes...it displays professional standards and has progressed to a degree of excellence much beyond some college publications that have had a couple decades of experience."

"The paper's strengths include consistently strong reporting and a thoroughness in covering campus elections, Board actions that affect students, and physical changes. Keep up the good work!"



Would
these
win the
DMACC
Most
Beautiful
Legs
Contest?

(See story about Zany Week, page two.)

Board of Directors approves Army ROTC program for DMACC

by Marty Oakman

Congressmen aren't the only ones talking about strengthening the country's reserve militia right now.

An agreement with Iowa State University (ISU) to offer a minimal Army ROTC (Reserve Officers' Training Corps) program at DMACC was approved at the last college Board of Directors meeting.

The ROTC program, that

will begin Fall Quarter, 1979, was proposed to DMACC last November. The program is designed to give students the necessary credits and information they need to enter a four-year college at a Military Science 3 (MS3) level.

Classes will be taught by ISU instructors. They include Major Robert Devens, professor of military science, and Captain Ken Bray, assistant professor of mili-

tary science and director of instruction.

Devens and Bray gave a presentation April 24 to the divisional curriculum committee to give the committee a better understanding of the program.

The committee will determine the core requirements and number of credits to be assigned to the program, and also the time of day it is to be offered.

Anyone who completes the one-year program will have attained 90 contact hours. A person with 90 contact hours receives a certificate and is able to enter any four-year college with a MS3 level class.

Three classes, each with labs, make up the program. Introduction to Military Science, the first class, will be offered this Fall. American Military History will be offered Winter Quarter, and Map Reading during Spring Quarter, 1980.

Introduction to Military Science introduces the student to the Army and ROTC. The class will meet once a week for one hour, and is worth 10 contact hours.

Labs for the three classes will be determined later according to what the stu-

dents desire, Devens explained.

He said the labs will involve physical fitness and confidence building. Labs are worth 10 contact hours per quarter.

American Military History studies the history of the military and previous wars involving the United States.

The class will meet once a week for two hours and is worth 20 contact hours.

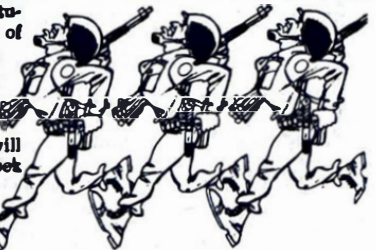
Map Reading introduces the student to maps and symbols used by the military. The class will meet once a week for two hours, and is worth 20 contact hours of credit.

The classes and labs make up 80 of the 90 contact hours needed to transfer to a four-year college at a MS3 level. To attain the other 10 contact hours, a student

must attend one field training exercise at Camp Dodge.

A student could decide on any weekend, and the purpose, said Devens, is for the student to get active training.

Ten students are needed for the classes to carry.



However, Bray stated positively, "If you have the people, we'll be here."

Devens described the program as a "vehicle" and an "opportunity to go on." He said a student is not, however, committed to go on active duty in Army ROTC.

Military Science 3 students earn \$100 per month (tax free) unless pay is raised to \$150, added Devens.

Zany Week activities begin

by Pat Benshoof

Today begins Zany Week on the DMACC Ankeny campus.

Several different contests, sponsored by the Student Government Association (SGA), will be underway throughout the week. Businessmen from the surrounding area have donated prizes to be awarded to winners.

According to Gail Van Pelt of the student activities office, "The purpose of Zany Week is to create participation among the students and staff."

Events to be included in the Zany Week activities are: a beefburger feed; outdoor concert; frisbee golf contest; egg catching contest; coed sack race; arm wrestling contest; kite flying contest; tricycle race; bubble gum blowing contest; and the most beautiful legs contest.

Sign up sheets for all activities are available in the Student Activities Office, Bldg. 7. Deadline to sign up for the events is the day of the specific activity. (A daily schedule of events is in the activities calendar of the Chronicle, page 8.)

One major contest planned for the week is the Most Beautiful Legs Contest. The contest will be judged by SGA members.

Separate divisions will be open to females and males. Students and staff are both eligible for the contest.

The legs contest will be held in the auditorium on May 10. The female competition will be from 12N to 12:30 p.m. and the males

will be judged between 12:30 p.m. and 1 p.m.

Faces and bodies of the contestants will not be shown—only the legs.

NOTICE !!

SUMMER SCHEDULE CHANGE

A new section has been added to the Summer Quarter, 1979, schedule. Social Issues, Soc. 113, Section 1923, will be taught by Rudy Harris, sociology instructor, on Mon.-Wed.-Fri., from 8:20 a.m. to 9:30 a.m.

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Senior citizens eat at DMACC

About 50 senior citizens visit DMACC daily to participate in the congregate meal program.

Pig Roast goes May 18---come rain or shine

by Dianne Petersen
Roast pork, barbecued beef, potato chips, pop and beer make up the menu for the third annual End of the Year Pig Roast to be held at Clearwater Beach, May 18.

According to Gail Van Pelt, of the student activities office, about \$2500 has been allotted from student activity funds to cover the cost of the Pig Roast. Figures are based on an estimated 800 people to be served.

The last Pig Roast sponsored by the Student Activities Office was held in September. Over \$3400 was allotted for that event but only 800 people attended and much of the food was left over.

This year the same number of people are expected to attend but less food has been purchased. Kegs of beer were also not purchased by the college this year. Beer will be on sale for 25 cents and will be sold by Clearwater Beach officials.

Tickets to the Pig Roast will go on sale May 9 at the Student Activities' Office in Bldg. 7.

Each DMACC student is limited to one free ticket and another ticket is available for a guest at the cost of \$1.00. A current activity card is needed to obtain the tickets.

Costs other than food include paper plates, forks, beach rental and a band.

The rent cost of Clearwater Beach is \$500. Gates will open at 4 p.m. Food will be served from 6 p.m. until it is all gone.

"This year we'll be serving out of two concession stands because last year the line backed up and people

had to wait to be served," commented Van Pelt.

An additional cost of \$100 will be paid to employees of the beach who will help serve food and attend the gate.

An additional \$75 will be paid to DMACC nursing club, the Rolling Bones, for clean up the following morning.

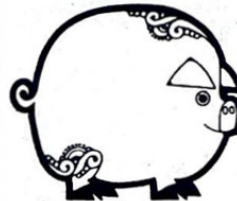
The band, Headstone, will be paid \$600 and are scheduled to begin playing at about 9 p.m.

The 80 pound hog to be roasted will cost around \$90; potato chips, \$72; bread, \$20; and additional beef and pork about \$250.

Only about 80 servings will actually come from the roasted hog. Additional pork and beef will be prepared by the food service department.

There will be no rain date for the Pig Roast.

"Once the hog is thawed out, it has to be cooked," Van Pelt said. So May 18 is the day.



Senior citizens congregate for federally funded meals

by Barbara Weidmaier

There's no generation gap at DMACC!

Senior citizens over 60 years old meet at DMACC each day to take advantage of the congregate meals provided on campus.

The federally funded meal program held on campus is just one of 32 such programs spread throughout eight surrounding counties. About 50 people per day use the DMACC facility.

Senior citizens are not charged for the meals they receive, but a 75 cent contribution is suggested, entitling participants to a well-balanced meal, followed by card games, recreational activities, and monthly blood pressure checks.

According to Wilma Coles, site manager of the DMACC program, "There has been no problems with the program yet except of course transportation and parking.

But those who absolutely have no way to attend may order take-out meals delivered by volunteers."

One couple attending the congregate meal program at DMACC said they wouldn't know what to do without the program. One remarked, "This is the only nutritional meal I can afford."

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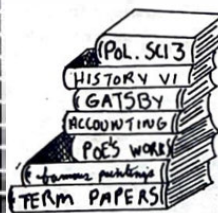
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*"famous saying
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Reed Moore*

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Students illustrate 'Expressions'

Bill Brauckman is one of the many first year Commercial Art students that will be busy drawing for Expressions, the creative writing magazine.

Late contest results put pressure on artists

by Tammy Skeie
Late results of the Creative Writing Contest will keep Commercial Art students at their drawing boards.

Winning writings from the contest and illustrations from the art students will be combined in Expressions magazine, a summer journalism project.

An announcement of the writing contest was first published Dec. 18, 1978, in the Campus Chronicle. It was also printed in the Bear Facts, a Boone campus newspaper.

Rick Chapman, English instructor and coordinator of the contest, said they began the contest early this year so the art students would have more time to finish the illustrations for Expressions.

Chapman said, "I thought I told our judges the decision would have to be made by early March."

Winners were not chosen, however, until April 12. "It was about a month late," said Chapman.

Judges for the contest

were the same as the previous year: Joanne Brown, Ankeny campus; Virjama Hamilton, Boone campus; and Mary Beth Wilk, Urben campus.

Delays in judging were due to the "paperwork" of changing quarters and a health problem of one of the judges, said Chapman.

Jack Mastrofski, commercial art instructor, said he would have liked to receive the writings earlier, but added, "I don't think it was possible."

Tom Nelson, journalism instructor, said, "I guess people lost sight about when the deadline was."

Mastrofski said, "It's coming in pretty late in the quarter, but we're hoping to get everything done."

Mastrofski assigned the project to 24 freshmen illustration students April 26, but has found some problems with it. Besides the time limit, many of the writings from the Creative Writing Contest expressed feelings instead of actions. That means the artwork for

those essays will be mostly "mood stuff," Mastrofski said, which he thought was more difficult.

Art students have also been working on entries for a national contest, an art directors contest, and regular class assignments in addition to the illustrations for Expressions.

Despite the problems, Neelson said Expressions would probably still be published. Photographs may replace some of the illustrations, however.


He added that Expressions is "an expensive thing to do." Printing costs of the magazines are about equal to that of 10 newspapers. Then, after they're printed, distribution is a problem.

In the future, Nelson said he hoped to get more of the college involved, Career Education students, for example. "We just haven't figured out how to do that yet," he said.

Apathy cancels cultural week

Due to the lack of interest, there would have been more." the Hispanic Cultural Week that was to be held on campus in early May, has been cancelled.

Gretchen Olson, CHES coordinator, said that "only one person showed any interest, but I think if we would have started sooner, Olson plans to take the idea to the Student Activities Office so they could incorporate Hispanic Cultural Week into some of their activities before the end of the quarter.



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**Two Days Left to enter
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Entries due May 9 in the Chronicle office, Bldg. 6, room 19A. [Check last issue of the Chronicle for contest rules and details.]



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The big question
“Do you plan to enter the Most Beautiful Legs Contest?”



Kevia Bose, first quarter general education student: “No. Well, I’m a person that really does not show off things and that is one of the things I don’t show off.”



Bruce Hassa, English instructor: “I haven’t heard about it, but I do think I have great legs. I might enter, but I probably need to know more details.”



Mike Traner, fifth quarter Liberal Arts student: “Are there any categories? No, I won’t enter it because I want to give other people a chance. I think that says it all.”



Terry Loag, seventh quarter Arts and Sciences student: “No! Are you kidding? The main reason is I’m over the hill to be in the legs competition. If it was from the knees down it’d be OK.”

DMACC instructors encourage support of college tax levy election

To the DMACC Community:

We have chosen to write this letter to encourage you to support the college’s efforts to pass the extension of the 20% cent tax levy. The extension is necessary if we are to see the realization of these plans.

This plan includes benefits for the entire campus community. There are plans for increased instructional space. A building is proposed for student services and activities. There are plans for a support services building which would be located closer to the new south entrance to our campus. An Urban Center building we can be proud of is in the plan as well as a Carroll facility. A new greenhouse is proposed as well as a wise energy conservation plan.

You may feel that certain needs have not been specifically mentioned in the plans. Some of these needs such as expanded library space may come about as a result of existing territory being freed up for different uses. Although all of our wishes cannot be met, we feel the proposed development plan is greatly needed and will be beneficial to all of us.

The vision of DMACC with a few additional buildings to close in the open spaces, a new entrance off the four-lane highway to the south, a lovely deep fresh water lake to the east, new recreational areas, additional trees, bushes and other landscaping will together produce an accurate outward expression of the quality institution you all have struggled to create and maintain.

To bring about this vision, we all will have to take action to insure the passage of the tax levy at a time when we are all feeling the financial

pinch of inflation. Though times are hard, please don’t take a defeatist attitude. A recent Iowa Poll survey indicated that Iowa taxpayers see the community colleges as being a better investment than other institutions of higher education. Also, we have a lot of graduates who have good things to say about DMACC. If you, your relatives, your friends, our graduates, and our students vote for the levy next September 11, we will have a good chance to have this campus developed as it should be.

A slide presentation will soon be made available for use in classrooms or anywhere else

it may be useful. It will explain the needs for the tax levy continuation. We hope that instructors will show the program and students will actively view it. We, Duane and Mike, are proud of this institution. We all grumble at times to one another, but off campus we show pride in our college to the public. Let us all be little more vocal about the honorable education at DMACC. Come out of the closet, wear your allegiance on your sleeve, and campaign for a campus which will help enable us to do our job better.

Duane Van Hemert, building trades instructor
 Mike Delaney, sociology instructor

Student seeks others interested in frisbee team

To the Editor:

I’m in the process of forming Ultimate Frisbee teams throughout Iowa. Right now there are only a few teams throughout the state, and all are scattered with a lot of distance in between.

Des Moines, Ames, Iowa City, Ottumwa, Pella, Perry, Mason City, Carroll, and Clinton are most of the cities that have teams or are forming at this time.

As soon as more teams form we will divide

Iowa into regions to cut down on our traveling. We need a team(s) in your area! Ultimate is a fast-moving, competitive, non-contact sport played on a football field by two seven-person teams. The object of Ultimate is to gain points by scoring a goal. The disc may be moved only by passing, and a goal is scored when a player successfully passes the disc to a teammate in the endzone which that team is attacking. The team with the most points at the end of the two 24 minute halves is the winner.

Iowa needs teams, coaches, referees, and spectators! This sport is also coed!

For more information call or write:
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Lance Coles, community journalism

SGA vice president lists positive accomplishments

To the Editor:

I would like to point out several problems that the Student Government has addressed this year.

1. We have raised the fine for illegal parking in the handicapped slots.
2. The problem of energy conservation on campus, and recommended that double doors be installed on all buildings.
3. We are always looking at ways to better communications between students.
4. Pushing for the Student Services building over the Administration building.
5. We have recommended that there be open parking in all lots.
6. We gave the students an alternate building plan over what the Board of Directors had recommended.
7. We have initiated a campus radio station to better communications between students, and to offer an alternative media service.

I would also like to say that the SGA tries very hard to serve the students’ needs.

The opinions expressed here are of my own feelings, and are not the expressed opinions of the entire SGA.

Jim Kelehan
 vice president of monetary affairs

Chronicle guards free press

There are two stories on page one this issue that strongly show that the free press is alive and well on campus.

One concerns a national honor won by the newspaper staff and the other was a special meeting called by the Student Government Association (SGA) concerning last issue’s editorial opinion by the news editor.

While national jurors thought the newspaper was “First Class,” some local senators obviously felt the newspaper was unfair and biased in their editorial opinions.

In the SGA case, more reasoned minds prevailed and the newspaper’s freedom was only slightly challenged.

As advisor of the paper, I’m proud of both decisions. The newspaper staff has been challenged before and will be challenged again. Honors and awards are rather nice, but the principle of a free press must be upheld at all levels.

Both the newspaper staff and protectors of free press should be congratulated.

Tom Nelson, journalism program chairperson

Campus CHRONICLE

Opinions expressed in the Campus Chronicle are not necessarily those of the Des Moines Area Community College Administrators or of its student body. The newspaper staff will publish letters to the editor from students, staff and administrators if 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.

- Editor.....Terri Setwert
- Managing Editor.....Dianne Peterson
- News Editor.....Richard Kaplan
- Advertising Manager.....Kathy Krulik
- Business Manager.....Steve Tuttle
- Photographer.....Gren Waldros
- Art Editor.....Mike Adams
- Advisor.....Tom Nelson

Feelin' Fine...

"First Aid for Eyes"

The eye is very well protected except from frontal, straightforward attack. It's a globe connected to the central nervous system. The clear membrane at the front is the cornea which functions both literally and figuratively as a window. Then there is a brown or blue (or green or gray or hazel) ring called the iris. The center of the iris, called the pupil, is always dark, regardless of the color of a person's eyes. There is a clear lens behind the iris and pupil, and behind that a gel called the vitreous. In back of the vitreous sits the retina, the light-sensitive membrane, and still further back is the optic nerve, which sends messages to the brain. If there is anything wrong along this pathway, you will have disturbed vision.

What Not To Do

Anthony Donn, M.D. and ophthalmologist at Columbia Presbyterian Hospital, says, in a serious eye emergency, get to a hospital as fast as you can. Remember also that pain may have nothing at all to do with the severity of the situation.

Ben Esterman, M.D. and author of *The Eye Book A Specialist's Guide to Your Eyes and Their Care*, says that what not to do is equally important.

- Do not panic.
- Do not wash the injured eye. (This rule doesn't apply if a chemical liquid or powder has splashed into the eye.)
- Do not put salves or any medicines in the injured eye.
- Do not remove any blood or blood clots from the eye.
- Do not try to force the eyelids open if they are closed.
- Do not march the patient about unnecessarily. Even when an injured eye is closed or bandaged, explains Esterman, "the use of the uninjured eye should be limited because the two eyes move together, as a team, and moving one eye causes the other to move."
- Do not waste time looking for or buying a special eye patch. Do cover the eye with something—a clean folded handkerchief will do.
- Do not feed the patient before going to the doctor or hospital. He or she may have to undergo surgery that will require an anesthetic, and when there is food in the stomach, there is a serious danger that it will be regurgitated during the operation and end up in the lungs or elsewhere.

Peggy Rooney, RN
Campus Nurse

FINALS!

The following is the final exam schedule for Spring Quarter, 1979:

Monday, May 21

Monday-Wednesday-Friday classes (or more, including Mon.-Tues.-Thurs.-Fri. classes) that begin at the following class times will have the following exam schedule:

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

Tuesday, May 22

Tuesday-Thursday classes that begin at the following times will have the following exam schedule:

Class Time	Exam Time
8, 9 a.m.	8-10 a.m.
9:30, 10 a.m.	10-12N
11 a.m.	12-2 p.m.
12:10, 12:30, 1:10 p.m.	2-4 p.m.
2:10 p.m.	4-6 p.m.

Wednesday, May 23

Monday-Wednesday-Friday classes (or more, including Mon.-Tues.-Thurs.-Fri. classes) that begin at the following class times will have the following exam schedule:

Class Time	Exam Time
7 a.m.	7-9 a.m.
9, 9:30 a.m.	9-11 a.m.
11 a.m.	11-1 p.m.
1, 1:10 p.m.	1-3 p.m.

Classes that meet after 3 p.m. will have final exams on the last night of class.

OEA students travel to Ohio

by Kathy Krafska
48 DMACC students will attend the National Office Education (OEA) Leadership Conference set for May 11-14, in Cincinnati, Ohio.

Those students who will represent Iowa in national contests are: Yvonne Burrell, Kelly Clark, Deb Downs, Pat Edwards, Laurie Frame, Patty Free, Candy Hinrichs, Brenda

Johnson, Elaine Johnson, Jdene King, Linda Knight, Carolyn Mulford, Elaine Phillips, Joy Pickering, Jane Ratcliff, Marcia Steinberger, Lorna Sturtz, Cindy Tolliver, Kathy Taggart, and Jackie Weidmaier.

Yvonne Burrell is also a candidate for the office of National OEA Vice-President.

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Was it there?

A special photo mailing insert, supplied by REX PHOTO SERVICE, is included with this issue of the Campus Chronicle.

If you did not receive a photo mailing insert with your copy of the newspaper, stop by the Chronicle office, in Bldg. 6, Rm. 19A, to pick one up.

Classified Ad

NEED HANDYMAN for clean-up, carpentry, painting, etc. Pay- \$3-5 per hour based on skills. Contact Paul Holmgren Realty 265-6681.

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Bookstore Joe says, "Before you go out, stop by the DMACC cafeteria to get one of those delicious DMACC burgers!"

20% discount on all shorts and all Grumbacher Art Library books

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Textbook sale

For the month of May only-5% discount on all recommended (yellow tag) books in the bookstore.

August, 1979 graduates

Place your orders for graduation announcements with the Bookstore gals before June 25, 1979.

Nursing Students

Take advantage of a 10% discount on these helpful reference books:

- Mc-Graw Hill Handbook of Clinical Nursing
- Mc-Graw Hill Nursing Dictionary
- Nurses Drug Reference

May, 1979 graduates

Your announcements are in. Be sure to stop in the bookstore to pick them up. Extra announcements are also available at this time.

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MAY

ZANY WEEK!!

7 A Beefburger Feed will be held outside Bldg. 7, from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Beefburgers, pop, and potato chips will be served for 25 cents with an activity card and 50 cents without the card.

John Biggs, vocal guitarist, will perform on the lawn outside Bldg. 7 from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.

DMACC Men's Softball tournament, at 12N on the campus diamonds.

DMACC Coed Intramural Softball, at 3:15 p.m. on the campus diamonds.

8 John Biggs, a vocal guitarist, will perform outside Bldg. 7 from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.

A Frisbee Golf game will be held at 11 a.m.

An Egg Catching contest will be held at 11:30 a.m.

A Coed Sack Race will be held at 12N.

An Arm Wrestling contest will be held at 12:30 p.m. Entrants will participate in separate divisions for men and women and for various weight classes.

DMACC Men's Softball tournament, at 12N on the campus diamonds.

The film, M*A*S*H, will be shown in the auditorium, Bldg. 6, from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.

DMACC Coed Intramural Softball, at 3:15 p.m. on the campus diamonds.

9 A Kite Flying Contest will be held at 11 a.m. Entrants must supply their own kites.

A Bubble Gum Blowing contest will be held at 11:30 a.m.

DMACC Men's Softball tournament, at

12N on the campus diamonds.

A Tricycle Race will be held at 12N. Contestants must supply their own tricycle.

DMACC Coed Intramural Softball, at 3:15 p.m. on the campus diamonds.

10 The Best Legs contest will be in the auditorium. Men's competition will be from 12N to 12:30 p.m. and the women's judging will be held from 12:30 p.m. to 1 p.m.

DMACC Men's Softball tournament, at 12N on the campus diamonds.

DMACC Coed Intramural Softball, 3:15 p.m. on the campus diamonds.

12 DMACC students may visit Adventureland Saturday and Sunday this weekend at reduced admission prices with an activity card. Adults will be charged \$5, children, \$4.

14 DMACC Men's Softball tournament, at 12N on the campus diamonds.

DMACC Coed Intramural Softball, at 3:15 p.m. on the campus diamonds.

15 The movie Conmakn will be shown in the auditorium, Bldg. 6, from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.

DMACC Coed Intramural Softball, at 3:15 p.m. on the campus diamonds.

18 DMACC End of the Year Pig Roast will be held at Clearwater Beach. Food and drinks will be served starting at 6 p.m. Students, faculty, and staff will be admitted free with a special ticket available in the Student Activities Office. Guest tickets may be purchased for \$1.

Allocation of funds still upsets some senators

SGA, con't. from page 1 began because Schneider met with Leonard Bengton, vice president of student life, to discuss the allocation of student activity money to the 20% cent steering committee.

Schneider said the conflict arose when he went against the wishes of the majority and tried to stop the money from being allocated. "The whole issue is the legality of the allocation."

Schneider also said, "Any illegal action taken by the SGA will reflect upon the students and I'm just trying to prevent that from happening."

However, Jim Keshan, vice president of monetary affairs and a member of Brauer's investigating committee said, "Schneider's responsibilities are to represent student interests at the legislature and so far, he

hasn't done that."

Jim Crandell, president of the SGA, commented that "Schneider is overstepping his bounds." According to Crandell, "Schneider is telling the administration one thing and us another."

Schneider reportedly told members of the SGA Board of Governors that he didn't find it necessary to check with the SGA before meeting with Bengton because he represents the students, not the SGA.

When Crandell asked if he thought a power struggle was developing between Brauer and Schneider, he replied that he did not think so. However, Crandell added that a power struggle has developed between Schneider and the whole SGA.

According to Crandell, Schneider's action "leads you to believe it's a political move. Schneider told me he

is going to run for SGA President next year."

Schneider replied that he does plan to seek the presidency next year. He said, "The Board members figure I'm using this as a basis for my campaign. Well, if doing right by the students is good politics, then I plan to continue."

Brauer said, "I hate to see that we have to use impeachment proceedings. Personally, I feel Chuck would have made a good officer."

Schneider said that he felt "if the Board of Governors had a complaint against me they should come to me directly, not go behind my back and play kangaroo court."

And in the opinion of Don Kerr, coordinator of student affairs, any impeachment proceedings would be detrimental to the SGA.

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