

Students select Evan Otte as president to lead SGA this year

by Dianne Petersen
A mere six percent of the students voted in the Student Government Association election that was held Oct. 8-12.
Total votes cast were 302, 39 votes less than last year's election. Fourteen of the votes were from the Urban campus; 288 votes were cast

at the Ankeny campus.
Evan Otte, fifth quarter Real Estate student was elected SGA president with 150 votes. Chuck Schneider, nearest contender, received 67 votes.
"I think Evan will do a fine job as president," said Don Kerr, Coordinator of Student

Affairs. "He (Otte) seems very concerned about the student's welfare."
Elected to the position of vice president of Student Life was Tricia Beal. She received 161 votes and ran against Brook Wennerstrum who received 108 votes.
Jim Kelehan and Jan Eitle, both write-in candi-

dates, were elected as vice president of monetary affairs and vice president of auxiliary services.
Kelehan was elected vice president of monetary affairs with 23 votes and Eitle received 21 votes to serve as vice president of auxiliary services.

Other elected officers include: David Lovelace, Vice President of Judicial Affairs; David Thompson, Vice President of Legislative Affairs and Jo Johnson, Vice President of Intercampus Communications.
In the race for representatives, 21 petitioned candidates who were on the ballot were elected. Kathi Taggart, received the greatest number of votes with 213.
Three representative positions were filled by write-in votes. Many of the elected write-in representatives received from four to 40 votes.
The new SGA officers and representatives will be administered the oath of office at the next SGA meeting, Oct. 24, at 3 p.m., in the Executive Dining room, Bldg. 7.

Campus CHRONICLE

Vol. IV, Issue IV Des Moines Area Community College October 22, 1979

Do Iranian students cause problems - or are they welcome here? Student, staff, and faculty opinions are diverse when discussed

Editor's note: The following is an interpretative article compiled and written by members of the Campus Chronicle staff.
It could be just rumor, or a few disgruntled students, but some people believe there is a "serious" problem between American students and foreign students on campus.
The Student Government Association, for example, appointed a committee at their Sept. 26 meeting to look into the situation.
If bathroom graffiti is any indication, there are some on campus with some deep resentments. It's not clear who started the wall writing, but the examples are rather plain: "Bite my b---, angelo pigs," followed with "Kill Iranians." There are more graphic examples.
Dennis Krehbiel, dean of student development, said he wasn't aware of anything (problems). "Are they at it again?" he asked. "Nothing's been brought to my attention if there are problems," he said.
Mohammad Kalantary s-

greets that there are no problems now. Last year there were some bad things, but that was from uneducated people on both sides.
"Last year there was the political revolution in Iran and the oil shortage, so some thought it was the Iranian student's fault; it wasn't," he said.
Kent Eubank, agreed with Kalantary. He said "Last year things were more strained and both sides were tense but everything has calmed down now." We are beginning to accept each other as equals in the classroom now, Eubank said "But first year students may resent foreign students more than second year students," he said. Eubank said that he thought a lot of the blame for ill feelings has been the fault of the Americans.
Riad Smith, from Lebanon, said that he likes it here, but that it is "difficult to make friends. We have to try much harder to make friends than Americans."
He also said that "Foreign students are much more open and receptive towards

Americans than Americans are towards the foreigners."
Two female students (who wished to remain anonymous) said that they haven't had any problems on the DMACC campus, but when they were at the University of Iowa they were harassed by Iranians. "They would approach us and make crude remarks and lewd, suggestive comments," one said.
One anonymous Iranian said, "The Americans are jealous because Iranians are

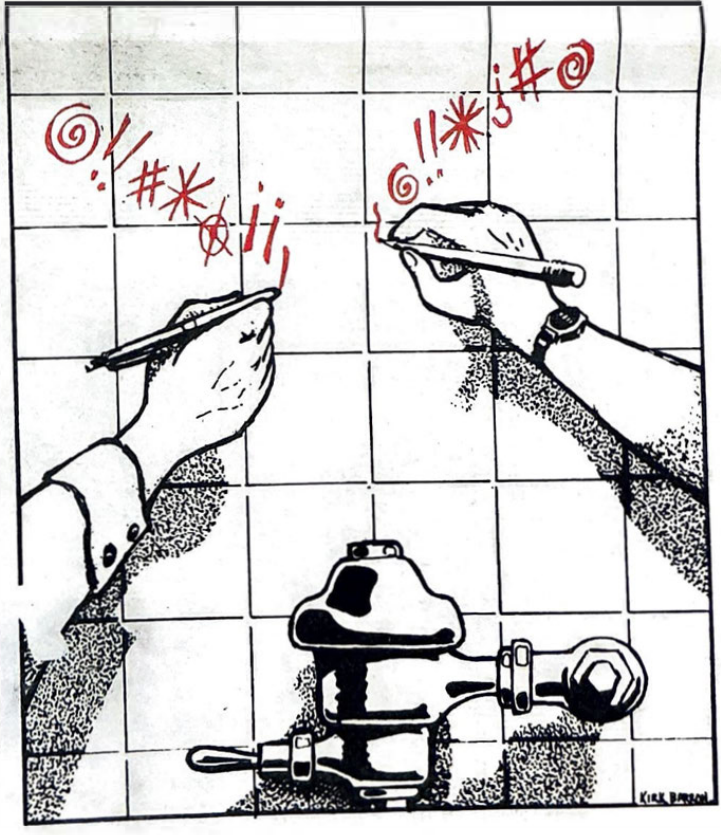
smarter and better clothed and more handsome. We date American women and we Iranians are taking things from the Americans."
Verlin McBurney, who says he is a gypsy, said he didn't know of any problems but that a lot of Iranians don't show up for class and they trade notes. "I don't think the prejudice is bad, because they're still here." He also said that "It's our government that is at fault."
One Arts and Sciences

instructor said he has had problems with Iranians. "One student brought in his wife and children and they begged and cried for me to give better grades."
Another one said that an Iranian called him a bad instructor since he received a C grade in class.
Yet others say they have had no more problems with Iranian students than with American ones.
"Our main goal is to go

Carpools start this month

by Marie Sillars
A program to encourage student and faculty to carpool will start "sometime this month," according to Connie Allen, energy and conservation committee member.
Carpool participants will have special parking spaces allotted them, next to the buildings.
To qualify for the special carpool permits, two or more people must ride to together.

According to Allen, each rider will receive a sticker for their car.
People interested in obtaining carpooling permits should leave their names, and a description of their vehicle with physical plant personnel in Bldg. 12.
"Several people have already shown interest. It is hoped that the program will cut down on traffic and conserve much more energy," Allen said.



Conflict, con't. page 8.

SGA makes quorum, discuss housing study and possibilities

by Tammy Kumrow
Seven members attended the Student Government Association (SGA) meeting, Oct. 17, reaching a quorum by only one member.

The SGA has made a quorum every meeting for the past year, this meeting being the last for some present SGA members. Recently elected officers and representatives will take over next meeting.

President Jim Crandell introduced all new members and guests. One guest was a student who "came to see how she was being represented."

Student housing was a major issue of the meeting. Ron McClurg and Richard Byerly, both from research and development, presented results from a recent survey. The survey, concerning student housing, was given to DMACC students and high

school seniors in the 11 county area. McClurg stressed the survey applies only to the Ankeny campus.

According to the survey, counselors said that many of their students considered housing as a factor in selecting a school. Totals added to find that about 1700 students chose not to attend DMACC because of its lack of housing. Only 10 per cent of the high school seniors, however, said housing had an effect on what college they chose.

McClurg added, "It appears there is a high need for housing, and gas prices may make housing more attractive."

Byerly emphasized that the taxpayer's money would not be used on housing facilities, but that a private developer would build them.

Also, DMACC's Board of Director's would probably

require a lease insuring student availability and a room price that would attract students before they sold the land allotted for housing.

According to Byerly, a problem with the sewer system for that land will pose a problem to any builder. The Ankeny sewer system is overloaded and would not be able to increase their load.

Dave Thompson, newly elected vice president of legislative affairs said, "If a private developer doesn't build, then we won't get housing, is that right?" Byerly answered yes.

In other business, Steve Malmquist, representative and student member on the College Council, said a request for cigarette machines on campus had been voted down six to four at a meeting held Oct. 17. His comment stirred groans from SGA members and com-

ments to get back to work for passage were made.

Jim Kelehan, vice president of monetary affairs, reported that a winner of a scholarship did not enroll at DMACC yet, but the scholarship may still be used

another quarter.

Crandell said, "We made a screw-up." He explained that one person was told she was an alternate winner and no one told them later that they really were not. SGA con't. page 8.

Great Pumpkin Race Oct. 31; teams must register by Friday

by Carol Smith
All teams must be signed up for the fourth annual Great Pumpkin Race in the Student Affairs office by Oct. 26.

According to Sue Stewart, student activities assistant, the object of the race is to roll a pumpkin down a specific path, the teams with the best times winning.

Each relay team must consist of five members. Students, faculty, and staff may participate. The race is scheduled for Halloween Day, Wed. Oct., 31.

There will be two heats in the race, one at 11 a.m. and another at 12N. The race will be judged by members of the Student Affairs staff.

Each team must buy their own pumpkins. Only two pumpkins will be allowed for each team and pumpkins must be 25 inches in circum-

ference. Only hands and feet may be used to propel the pumpkin. The pumpkin may not be picked up at any time and the pumpkin must be intact at the finish.

If a participant touches another's pumpkin, that team will be disqualified.

One pumpkin will be used in the beginning of the race and the second will be located at the third relay station.

Starting point for the race will be the southwest corner of Parking Lot L.

Prizes for the event will be announced at a later date.



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Office group elect officers for five chapters

by Lori Playle
The DMACC chapters of the Office Education Association (OEA) have chosen their officers for the 1979-80 term.

This year the group split into five separate chapters. The five chapters are divided according to programs and each chapter selected their own officers.

Students elected as officers are Medical Secretaries: president, Karen Shoeman; vice president, Lisa Ingalls; secretary, Janice Wilson; treasurer, S. Johnson; parliamentarian, Brenda DeVries; historian, Michelle Sheterly.

Clerical and Correspondence Secretaries: president, Sandra Ploeckelman; vice president, Julie Powers; secretary, Janel Young; treasurer, Dawn Russell.

Legal Secretaries: president, Debbie Walker; vice

president, Paula Kohlman; secretary, Janell Whitefield; treasurer, Nancy Spears; parliamentarian, Nanette Bonanno; historian, Laurie Frame.

Business Office Supervisors: president, Becky Black; vice president, Kim Blomgren; secretary, Linda Halleland; treasurer, Dee Burnett; historian, Jane McGinnis; reporter, Jodi Stapes; parliamentarian, Doug Bartz.

Administrative Secretaries: president, Diana Somsy; vice president, Jeannie Rankin; secretary, Kim Hohensee; treasurer, Betty Mona; parliamentarian, Julie Cockerton; historian, Theresa Allison and reporter, Shelly Helmke.

The president and vice president of each chapter are appointed to a chapter's Board of Directors, which

oversees the general operation of all five chapters. The chapters hold their meetings during class and the Board of Directors meets once a month in the Executive Dining Room.

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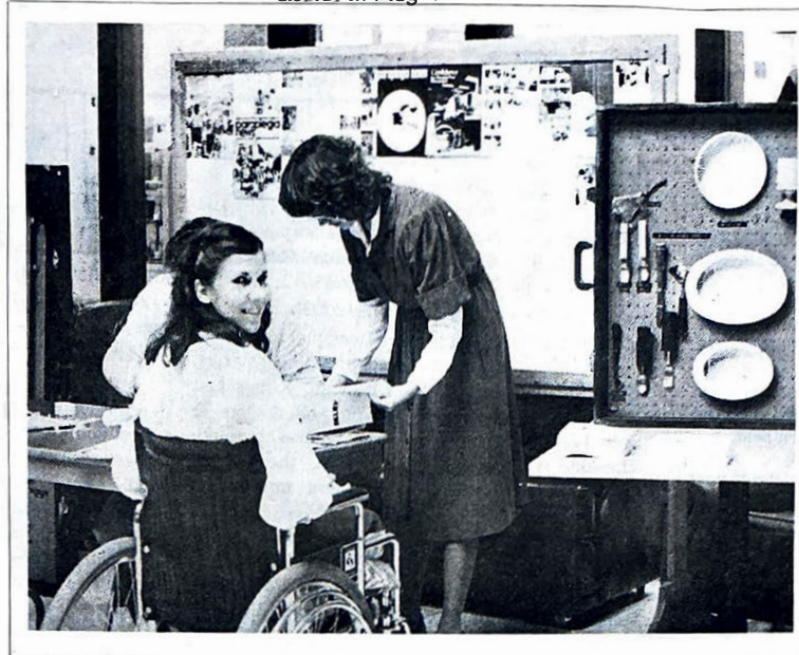
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Stop In or Call For An Appointment

Below; Jhennicea Smith, left; and Gretchen Olson, prepare literature for the Handicapped Awareness Week display in Bldg. 7.

Special week helps create new awareness on campus



Above: The Driver Education Simulator Van was on campus to aid students in learning about the advantages and disadvantages of driving with a handicap.



Above left: Don Bell, coordinator of adult ed, left; is guided by Don Howe, as he gains insight to the effect of blindness.

by Kathy Krafska
Various activities were held on the Ankeny campus Oct. 15-19, as part of the first annual Handicapped Awareness Week.

One activity, called Do Something Different for a Day, drew considerable attention. As part of the event, non-handicapped students, staff and faculty simulated handicaps for different time lengths, ranging from two hours to a day.

Individuals imitated deafness, blindness, wheel chair confinement and mobility impairments.

Denny Hiner, of the special services staff, said the purpose of the exercise "was to stress the abilities of the handicapped."

"Our handicapped students wanted others to see the problems they have to

deal with every day... but they didn't want it to be just a sympathy thing," Hiner said.

And as far as he was concerned, the activity "was far from that."

He said that most of the people who participated in the activity said it was harder than they thought it would be.

Other awareness week activities included displays, films, and guest speakers.

Hiner said that, by having speakers who are successfully employed come in and talk to classes, we're showing that these people have and can develop abilities."

Hiner summed up the week's event by saying, "all in all I think it's been successful and we're already talking over plans for next year."



Left: Carey Israel, legal assistant chairperson, experiences what it's like to be confined to a wheelchair.

Above: LeRoy Rotschafer, from the Driver Education Simulator Van, left, guides Jim Kelehan, right, into the vehicle.

INSIDER

Odds & Ends

Halloween brings out the beast in everyone

by Kathy Krafka

Public Relations? A member of the physical plant crew told students in Bldg. 13 that "If you act like pigs, we'll treat you like pigs." Some students physically challenged the speaker. Told him in no uncertain terms they were not pigs.

●●●● No money? Several vendors are a bit flustered about payment from the college. Seems someone forgot to order check blanks and some bills haven't been paid.

●●●● Red Face! For 30 minutes, the class watched with bated breath as the instructor tried to show a film strip. The film strip just wouldn't load properly. Finally, one understanding student explained to the instructor that a film strip just will not work in a slide projector.

●●●● SNAFU? The recent Arts and Sciences Winter Quarter schedule featured a picture on the cover. The College Relation Department decided on the picture, Arts and Sciences did not want that picture, College Relations won, but disappointed Arts and Sciences people are still upset.

●●●● Who Really won? When a top administrator was asked by a reporter who won the recent Board of Director's election, said administrator gave the wrong name. Told the reporter the loser was the winner. Wily reporter discovered the error before press time.

●●●● You Know it's going to be a bad day when your horn goes off accidentally and remains stuck as you follow a group of Hell's Angels on the freeway.

Every year, around Halloween, a whole new crop of strange stories emerge. Seems like no matter where you go, you're bound to hear a tale about some creature with a hook arm, or a story about a guy with a passion for blood. Or maybe you'll pick up a few offbeat stories along the line, like the case of the mad dentist.

As the story goes, this guy was just as normal as could be, and he went about filling cavities, fitting braces, and taking bite-wing X-rays just as a normal dentist would, but when Oct. 31 rolled around, the dentist underwent a complete change. As soon as dusk set in, the dentist would scurry down to his basement, and put on his creepy looking disguise, consisting of buck-teethed fangs, a scraggly beard, long fingernails, a wig, and a hairy, overgrown monster's costume. Once he had the suit in place, the dentist would hurry back upstairs, shut off all the lights in the old two-story house, grab a bag of goodies, and wait for all the little trick-or-treaters to stop by.

Each time the kiddies arrived and joyfully rang the doorbell, the scene was the same. An eerie recordings of whistling wind, witches' screams, and strange, spooky noises began to play. The kiddies who dared to stick around after this initial scare usually just trembled, and looked into the moonlight until the front door creaked open.

"Trick or treat," the kiddies would say.

"Well, he-e-ee-r-e's your tr-e-e-e-t," the dentist would snicker as he plopped a long, narrow object in the beggars' sacks.

Nervously glancing down into the sack, the kiddies would close their eyes and grope around until they found the strange object. "Oh, c'mon, now, a toothbrush?" the kiddies questioned.

"That's right children. You didn't expect me to give you candy, now did you? After all, candy rots your te-e-e-e-th."

And with that, the dentist would slam the door, and most of the kiddies would stomp off in disgust, one toothbrush richer.

A Report

Four reps attend entertainment confab

by B. Wennerstrum

Editor's note: The following article was written by Brook Wennerstrum. He and four other DMACC representatives attended the Regional conference of the National Entertainment Conference in Mankato, Minnesota, Oct. 11-14. The main objective in attending the conference was to participate in education seminars dealing with contracting bands as well as viewing entertainment for possible future on-campus performances.

We arrived in Mankato a little after noon and drove to the MSU Union where we registered for the conference.

Entertainment was the main attraction at the conference and the exhibitors proved that with booths of agencies for musicians, movies and almost anything.

The delegates represented the four state region which included North Dakota, South

Dakota, Minnesota and Iowa.

Friday and Saturday were very busy days. Starting at 8:00 with conferences and seminars on leadership, contracting, activities planning and in the afternoon bands show cased.

There were too many bands to mention them all but just to name a few of the performers, some who may someday appear at DMACC are:

John Baley, a guitarist with a voice of "honey and rum."

Corky Siegel, an accomplished blues pianist and harpist.

Michael Gulezran, whose witty lyrics of *Killing Me Softly with Kung Fu*, along with his amazing 12 string picking was excellent.

It was a very educational weekend for all of us. We saw excellent entertainment and will benefit greatly from the workshops.

At his best, during a performance in the DMACC cafeteria from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Oct. 16, Barry Drake was a big disappointment.

It wasn't his voice or his musical talent that killed the act - it was his lack of audience appeal. With physical looks and a musical style similar to John Denver, Drake intermixed songs and what he thought were comedy segments.

Maybe his jokes really were funny. Not many people in the cafeteria could tell though, as few paid attention to the guy. The ringing of the cash register, clanking of silverware, and

the buzz of conversation pretty well drowned Drake's verbal comments out.

As people gradually began filing out of the cafeteria, Drake channeled more talk and less song into his performance. Instead of picking up more listeners, he turned more people off.

In a desperate attempt to gain some attention, Drake stuck in a plug for Handicapped Awareness Week. He said he thought the campaign was a good idea, and in honor of it, he might try to play a song with a blindfold on.

Right then and there, I wanted to get in on

Handicapped Awareness Week, too. I wished I could've been playing deaf at the time.

For his final number, "Don't Cry Blue," Drake picked up his harmonica and reeled off a great number which he backed up with his guitar.

Too bad the guy didn't put more music and less "comedy" into the noon-time performance. If Drake had shortened the act by a third, and had cut out most of the chatter, he could've been a viable form of lunchtime entertainment. As it was, he was just another noise element in the cafeteria.

Audience tunes out as Drake tunes up

Kathy Krafka

The big question



What type of entertainment would you like to see on campus?



Pete Renaud, second quarter Insurance student: "We need more outdoor concerts because it would involve more people. I'd also like to have more keggers because then people could party more."



Jim Crandell, fifth quarter Tool and Die student: "I would like to see some informative lectures that would cover more student interests like on marriage, or school or study problems or just problems with life in general."



Lisa Parrott, third quarter Legal Secretary student: "I'd like to see more comedy and more specialty groups on campus. I'm not real crazy about singers, but I really liked Edmonds & Curley."



Karen Miller, third quarter Legal Secretary student: "I'd like to see more specialty groups, and I like the solo guitar acts also. I don't think we need any more lectures, or groups."

Editor says-- One day as handicapped student results in better understanding

For the most of the day, Thurs., Oct. 18, I experienced what it was like to be without the use of an arm and a leg.

What I thought would be an easy few hours, started off extremely hard. It took me almost 15 min. to get out of Bldg. 7 and back to the newroom in Bldg. 6.

I never realized how steep some of the sidewalks are between buildings, or how

Let's keep neat, clean

To the Editor,

As a staff member who is responsible for the student lounge in Bldg. 7, I would like to express concern regarding the lounge area.

Many students enjoy eating their lunch while watching their favorite soaps. My concern regards the mess that is left in the lounge after 1 p.m.

This area is for the student's use and the students should be proud of this area and take the responsibility of returning their dishes and other debris to the appropriate place.

If the lounge continues to be littered with dirty dishes, paper cups, napkins and other litter, NO food or drink will be allowed in the lounge.

I hope that all students will accept said responsibility and keep the area neat and clean so it can be kept open for those who wish to eat their lunch there.

Thanks for all the cooperation.

Gail Van Pelt,
Student Affairs Office

heavy the doors are, or even how hard it is to go through the cafeteria line 'one-armed.'

But as the morning went on, I learned how to deal with certain situations that confronted me. I went to different doors; ones with less steps, I opened doors with my good arm by balancing my weight on the crutch, and I left for class a little earlier than usual. I won't say it was easy, but I dealt better with my handicap.

Through the activity, I think I've gained a little insight towards people who are physically handicapped. I used to feel a little sorry for people who were on crutches, or confined to wheelchairs, but now I know that for the most part, being handicapped is a state of mind. All of us are handicapped in some way or the other. With some it's just more obvious.

I'm sure that most handicapped people

don't need or want other's sympathy. The one thing they do need is for us to learn and be aware that many who have disabilities also have abilities.

Another thing, unfortunately, that I learned was that some people on this campus have 'handicapped attitudes.' Some instructors "had no time for such foolishness" when students came into their classes in wheelchairs or blindfolded, and for some students it was a time to abuse wheelchairs and trip 'blind' students.

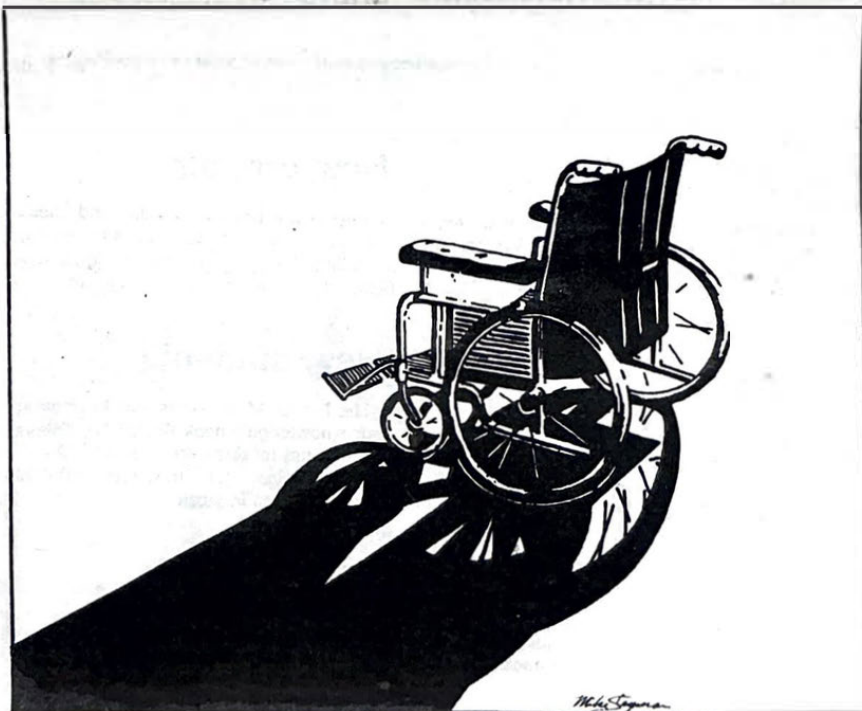
If instructors aren't more willing to help others to learn - there is a big problem on this campus. As for the students, it's just time that they grow up a little.

For the most part, the Do Something Different segment was a success. If it helped one person be more aware, it did it's job.

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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South of campus - where the buffalo roam

by Marie Sillars

While traveling the back road to the college, don't be alarmed or surprised if a couple of buffalo are seen grazing in a pasture.

The buffalo are "pets" of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Mallory, whose land joins DMACC's campus on the South side.

The Mallorys acquired the two female buffalo two months ago from a man in Ames.

The buffalo were raised in a fenced lot, and unlike range-bred buffalos, are used to confinement and will not charge the barbed wire fence.

Mrs. Mallory says that the pair are "fairly tame, but petting is definitely out." She said, "When Glenn sets out their feed mixture, they usually come running and he leaves - - - fast!"

Despite their uniqueness, she says that the buffalo are not any harder than their cattle to take care of.

So don't be surprised if someday there are more than two buffalo.

The Mallorys have considered buying more and raising them for a profit.





Feelin' Fine

TEST TUBE BABIES

Do you believe they're here to stay? Dr. Pierre Souport of Vanderbilt University says clinical application of in vitro fertilization—uniting an ovum and sperm in the laboratory and returning the resulting zygote to the mother's womb—will be routine in ten years.

He should know. Dr. Souport was the first scientist in this country to prove he'd created human life in a test tube—a petri dish, actually. He states that besides little Louise Brown in London, others of these babies have been born in India, the Netherlands, and England.

This procedure represents the only hope for natural parenthood for about 500,000 women in this country who are sterile because of blocked fallopian tubes. Many of these women testified at 20 hearings held this year by the Ethics Advisory Board appointed by Joseph Califano. These would-be parents urged funding for in vitro research and its clinical application.

A number of thorny ethical considerations were addressed at these hearings and the fascinating report of this board with its final recommendation that in vitro fertilization is ethical, is printed in the Federal Register of July, 1979.

Incidentally, I had the pleasure of calling Dr. Souport in Nashville and asking him all the hard questions which come to me after studying the literature on this procedure. I became convinced and excited about it as a god-send to the would-be mother who is desperate to conceive as many as the hearings said they were. Further, and extremely important, is the potential sited by Souport for eliminating many birth defects through related research.

Peggy Rooney,
Campus Nurse

Trivia about Halloween, ghosts, other spooky things

by Don Greenlee

Halloween --- Oct. 31. To some, another day of dribble, to others a day of fun.

If you're not in the mood for either one of the above, and you really want an excess of trivia about that day, read on!

Jack-O-Lanterns. Originated from Ireland, where a man named Jack could enter neither Heaven nor

Hell and was forced to wander the earth with his lantern until Judgement Day.

Bobbing for apples. During Roman times, apples were considered sacred food of the gods and goddesses and could be eaten by mortals only at the time of the festival of Pomona, and only after they were removed from a barrel of water using the mouth.

Ghosts and spirits. The Celts, an ancient tribe who lived in now what is known

as Great Britain, believed that Samhain allowed souls of the dead to return to their earthly homes for the evening of Halloween.

Early pumpkins. Europe, during medieval times, elves and witches were thought to fly on All Hallows Eve, which... is... the reason for carving the pumpkins. However, since pumpkins had not yet been "discovered" potatoes, beets, and turnips were carved instead and placed outside a house to keep the evil spirits away.

SGA News

The elections are over and the results have been announced. The number of students running for offices this year was unusually high with three candidates for president, as well as several write-in campaigns for the vice-president offices.

Last year only 15 students filed petitions for a representative office. This year the number of representatives increased to 22. Interest in the student government has increased over last year.

However, the Student Government Association is concerned with the low voter turnout. How can members of the student government represent the student body effectively if the students themselves are apathetic? The SGA needs student input and ideas for a successful and productive student government.

If any student has a concern or problem, please seek out a student government representative.

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Petrone tells of 'war with the wind'

by Tammy Kumrow

To a lot of people, war is hell, and when it's all over they try to forget about it.

But Bill Petrone is not one of them. That's because the second World War (The "big one", some say) gave him an opportunity to do what he really loves. . . fly.

For 44 years, Bill Petrone has been flying. "It's the only thing that's ever been for me," he said. "If it's supposed to fly, I'll attempt to fly it."

When he's not working as an instructor in the John Deere Apprenticeship program here, he's either flying, building airplanes, or thinking about it.

That's right. Building airplanes. He not only builds them, he has enough confidence in his homemade version that he even flies them himself. So far, he has built ten planes, with one WW I replica in the Smithsonian Museum.

He's now working on an

open cockpit model similar to the English Tiger Moth used by the Royal Air Force to train pilots. Petrone bought one last year, and is using the best of the Tiger Moth design in his own version.

Before Petrone joined the Big One and the air force, he already had an avid interest in things that soared. Perhaps it was watching birds float in the air, or perhaps it was just curiosity, but when he was 14 years old, Petrone and a friend built a glider using plans from Popular Mechanics magazine. They covered the wings with some bed sheets, hooked the contraption behind an old Model T pick-up and gave it a try.

The Model T chugged through pastures yanking and pulling the homeade glider and eventually it was airborne. It would rise 100 to 200 feet in the air, then come down with a thud. Eventually, they had to abandon the game—his friend broke

his leg. No mention is made of the glider breaking.

In 1939, like the Great Waldo Pepper, Petrone was a "barnstormer" and followed the carnivals. He'd fly upside down, so close to the ground that he'd cut off grounded ribbons with the plane's tail. "I scared myself sometimes," he jokes now. "I've got a little more sense about flying now that I'm older."

During WWII, he flew P-51 fighters. His job was to protect any shot-up bombers as they came back from bombing runs. He also was a test pilot. "I flew the first experimental glider used in the invasion of France," he says. The Air Force design was probably better than the Popular Mechanics version. Petrone mentioned no broken legs.

The war for Petrone has not been the war of WWII. . . but the war with the wind.

"As far as I'm concerned," he says, "the only kind of airplane is the open cockpit."

And if you ever see Sopwith Camel, or a Tiger Moth, or some biplane with an open cockpit, think of Bill Petrone. And think of his war with the wind.



Instructor prepares for flight

Bill Petrone is ready for take off in his open cockpit biplane.

The man won't talk with him

SGA con't. from page 2.

Crandell asked for volunteers to sit on a Parking Appeals Committee that meets every Mon. at noon. Dave Sparks, representative, asked if "The man who determines where the parking fines go" would be there. He continued that a reporting student had tried to report what was done with the fines and "the man" wouldn't talk with him.

"Because of misquotes in past newspapers," Crandell explained, "some people won't talk to reporters." But "the man" would be there. Crandell continued, "They'll talk to the SGA, but they get laryngitis when it comes to the press."

The next meeting of the SGA is scheduled for Wed. Oct. 24, 3 p.m. in the Executive Dining Room, Bldg. 7.

'It depends on what you expect'

Conflict, con't. from page 1. home and serve our country," one male Iranian said. "We don't drink a lot or smoke a lot. If we personally damaged ourselves, we could not serve our country as well," he said.

Kalantary said, "It de-

pends on what you expect from people. Everything's okay, really."

An American student said, "The Iranian students are welcome to this campus as far as I'm concerned. They are also welcome to our country."

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Drama club slates meeting

The DMACC Drama Club will hold its first meeting of the year on Wednesday, Oct. 24, 12N, Bldg. 7, Rm. 9.

The agenda will include electing new officers and sharing ideas for future activities.

In past years, Drama Club members have produced plays and musicals on campus, sponsored workshops and performances by professional touring groups, attended local theatre productions, and traveled to

Minneapolis to see performances at the Guthrie Theatre.

Future club ventures may include forming a mime or improvisational group.

Faculty sponsor is Joanne Brown, theatre instructor. If any further information is needed Brown can be reached at ext. 429.

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 in the Campus Chronicle

October

22 Table tennis exhibitionist Houshang Bozorgzadeh, will be performing in foyer area of Bldg. 7, 11 a.m. - 1 p.m.

Cookies and coffee will be available for night class students in the Pit Area, Bldg. 6.

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

24 Blood Bank representatives will be on campus in Bldg. Give Blood and Help to save a life.

25 State Leadership conference will be held in Guthrie Center, Iowa, from 25-28.

30 Advanced registration, Bldg. 7.

The movie Wind and the Lion will be shown in the auditorium, Bldg. 6, 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.

31

Halloween



Pumkin Pie Feed, outside Bldg. 6.

Great Pumpkin Race will be held at 11 a.m. and 12:10 p.m., outside Bldg. 2. Contact Sue Stewart in the Student Affairs Office, Bldg. 7, ext. 334, for more information.

DMACC Halloween Party at the Ankeny VFW. The party will start at 7:30 p.m. and last until 12 a.m. Admission is free to students and each DMACC student is allowed to bring one guest. Prizes of \$25, \$15, \$10, will be awarded for best costumes. Costumes are not required for admission.

November

5 The Warrens, the famed Amityville ghost hunters will be lecturing in the auditorium, Bldg. 6, 11 a.m. - 1 p.m.

Intramural basketball will begin today.