



Students win race

Broken pumpkin shells, scattered seeds, and four happy Building Trades students ended the DMACC Great Pumpkin Race held Oct. 29.

First place winners, Dan Mutchler, Phil Wardenburg, Mike Patterson, and Craig Brown pushed their pumpkin from parking lot "L" to the finish line outside Bldg. 1 in four minutes and fifty-five seconds. The other three teams finished with times between five and six minutes. The four fastest teams won the prizes of free meals awarded by local restaurants.

Plans kegger

A Turkey Bust kegger, sponsored by Student Activities, is planned for November 20, at the Totem Pole Lounge, 14th and Euclid.

Admission is \$2 with the DMACC student I.D. card and \$3 without. Included in the price is all the beer you can drink, entertainment and polish sausages.

Highballs will sell for 25 cents.

The kegger is open to the public.

Senate newsletter

A newsletter created by Senate, to supply news and information to the existing campus news services will be published and ready for distribution sometime this week.

According to Diane Bidwell, vice president of DMACC Student Senate, articles will not be edited.

Stories must be factual, and backed-up with adequate proof. Rumors will not be accepted.

Originally developed by the Inter-Campus Communications Committee, the newsletter will accept copy from persons

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Installs system

A recent project of the Department of Public Instruction, the Iowa Council of Area School Boards (ICASB), and the 15 Area Schools is the Telenetwork system which has been set up on this campus.

The system was set up to offer a communications network for staff and student organizations of the 15 Area College campuses, but was not set up to serve the satellite campuses, due at this time to cost factors.

According to Leonard Bengtson, Vice-President, Student Life, this system has been "instigated on a

trial basis." There is no charge to the student organizations or staff for the use of the network.

To use the system, and reserve time periods, call Ext. 410 at least two weeks in advance. If that time period is on reserve, the Information Services office will work with the organization to find a time when the system can be used. The Information Services office then contacts Mr. Stevens of the ICASB who schedules the other area schools, either by the Telenetwork system, or by means of a schedule that is mailed to the schools.



INVASION from the Planet of the Apes? Actually, it's Commercial Art student Craig Reynolds in costume for his programs annual Halloween party, held Oct. 31.

Students meet with Lowery

governor's aid then resulted in Lowery calling a meeting with Bidwell, and the group of students that went to see the Governor. Lowery called the meeting for the purpose of finding out what was said to Governor Ray, therefore, giving him an insight to what Ray might discuss.

At the meeting with Lowery, Bidwell referred to the Urban Campus as "holding the role of an orphaned child that just barely gets enough food and clothing, and receives little more than the essentials to keep it in existence". Lowery stated that he was in favor of getting a new building for the Urban

Campus, but totally against spending money to fix up the present building because "it was like throwing money down a rat hole".

Lowery believes that Ray and himself will have a meeting in the future and tour Urban Campus to formulate ideas on what should be done.

If the meeting itself somehow gets overlooked or lost in the shuffle, Bidwell said she will "keep on pushing and pressing the issue until something is done." She believes that "the students working on this have taken a giant step forward and will not be pushed back."

associated with DMACC.

To submit articles contact the Student Senate office, Bldg. 24, room 2412 E, ext. 285.

Individuals and groups not located on Ankeny campus may request copy, that desire a placement on the mailing list.

Prints available

Prints from the leadership retreat are now available for purchase from the Eclectic Office.

If interested, contact the Eclectic, Bldg. 24, room 2419A, ext. 425.

Prints vary in size and cost. Special discounts are available.



A FEW QUESTIONS ???

The return of responsibility of attendance to the student has brought a lowering of student suspensions. The current policy for General and Career Education, of instructor discretion does raise a few questions. As the Student Handbook says "the instructor is in the best position to judge the effect of the absence on the students progress". Progress in what direction? The ability to memorize the contents of a text book does not constitute the ability to use this knowledge effectively in society. Many students although only attending class occasionally have the ability to maintain a passing grade. The judgement of the instructor to suspend a student automatically means loss of credit hours, loss of tuition, and loss of time in the quarter.

Should the school concern itself with the "educational welfare" of the student? The school has responsibilities and the student has his rights. As in

Letter to Editor

Believes students should unify now

Students now have the chance to really decide how their college can best be served. Their tools are Jon Katz, newly elected President, and with him the Executive Board and Student Senate. Congratulations to all students who decided who their representatives would be, by voting in the General Election. My personal thanks go out to those voting for me and although my bid was

unsuccessful I am proud to have had the opportunity to serve as Student Body President and equally proud to have been defeated by one as

competent and progressive as Jon Katz. Katz unexpectedly appointed me to the position of Presidential Advisor for himself and the Executive Board to draw from whenever they felt they needed relevant information with which I was already familiar. At first I was cautious, even apprehensive about accepting any type of position until after the 1975-1976 Senate had

the attendance policy the administration has tried to act fairly by giving the student as much advantage as possible. Even if suspended the student has the right of appeal through the Campus Judicial Board. By placing the power of suspension in the hands of the instructors you have to determine if they are in the best position to actually judge the progress of the student. After talking to students, many agree that a major reason for failure to attend classes, is that the instructor is not presenting the material effectively. This argument leads one to assume the student is partially justified in his action. In reference to the Student Handbook "is the absence seriously affecting the students progress". Maybe one should ask, is the instructor seriously affecting the students progress? Obviously this is a two way street. As long as the instructors can maintain objectivity, and students don't continuously abuse their rights, the attendance policy will remain effective.

gotten on it's feet and I had had time to collect myself and restore my energy resources. After the Elections however before I realized my position, committees were forming the leadership workshop. At the workshop I saw foundations forming for future student unity and powerful yet effective student government. If ever there was a time to get involved and stay involved, it is now!

The leaders have taken their stand. Together with all students of DMACC united for a common cause, dedicated to our college, and loyal to the guidance and effort put forth by our student leaders, we have unlimited potential and power at our fingertips simply waiting for us to exploit and manipulate to the best advantage of our Senates, our students and for our college.

John Boesen

opinions



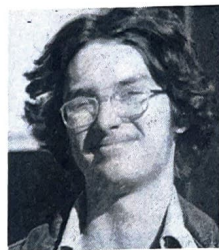
(EDITORS NOTE: Reporter Jeff Kautz and photographer Walt McCumber interviewed random students for opinions concerning DMACC attendance policies. The Eclectic will continue candid interviews in future issues.)

How do you feel about the attendance Policy?



Denny Carleson:

The attendance policy is not to cool! It really doesn't work, not to many people show up in class.



Rick Meloy:

I think it's not to great, if you can keep your grades up, you can skip classes.



Nancie Sealock, Lori Piper:

Nancie says "Attendance is important but teachers don't have the right to suspend you". Lori thinks it's fair in most aspects but doesn't think the instructor should have suspension power.



Floyd Newcomer:

I think the attendance policy should be enforced.

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Finals begin soon

Finals week will start Monday November 24, and continue through Wednesday November 26.

Monday, November 24, 1975 will have the following exam schedule: Classes that meet Monday- Wednesday- Friday, or more.

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

Tuesday, November 25, 1975 the following exam schedule:

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

Wednesday, November 26, 1975 Classes that meet Monday-Wednesday-Friday or more will have the following exam schedule:

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

Late afternoon, evening and Saturday classes have exams during the last class meeting. "Meeting time" refers to the time the lecture sessions meets in classes with lab courses.

Clinic fees low

Taking your teeth to the dental clinic in Bldg. 22 can be a profitable experience, according to a student who recently had an appointment there. "For a fraction of a dentist's fee you can have your teeth cleaned, x-rayed, and have a fluoride treatment. They even give you a free toothbrush," said Leone Young, dental hygiene instructor.

The clinic is part of a two year dental hygiene program. The program provides instruction in routine dental procedures. Graduates of the program take state board examinations to become registered dental hygienists. They work under the supervision of a dentist, allowing him more time for restorative dental work.

In addition to cleaning and x-raying teeth, the students give each patient an oral examination and instruction in proper dental care. All



DENTAL Assistant Jane Scoggins takes x-rays of Dental Hygiene student Sherry Roberts, which is just part of the total examination patients receive.

students' patients are checked by one of two dentists working at the clinic-Dr. John Weigel and Dr. David Llewellyn- or by a dental hygiene instructor. Students are graded on how well they take care of their patients' teeth. Patients may have their x-rays forwarded to their regular dentist for diagnosis and recommendations for any follow-up work. The clinic consists

of 12 units equipped like a dentist's office. It is open for appointments Tuesdays and Thursdays from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. The cost is five dollars for non-students, four dollars for students, and staff and three dollars for children up to eleven years of age.

Some of the people treated at the clinic include residents from area nursing homes, children at the Day Care Center, and a few senior citizens.

Each student is capable of handling up to four a day. However, Georgene McCarty, dental hygiene student, said, "Often there aren't enough appointments to give the students the experience they need."

Eclectic accepts copy

The Eclectic will accept copy for publications from students, administration and campus personnel no later than the following dates:

Copy submitted should be typewritten and double spaced. We reserve the right to edit all materials. Copy deadlines are subject to change and proper advance of any changes will be given.

Send all copy to the Eclectic office, Bldg. 24, room 2419A.

Friday, December 12	Friday, March 12
Friday, January 9	Wednesday, March 24
Wednesday, January 21	Wednesday, April 14
Wednesday, February 4	Wednesday, April 28
Wednesday, February 18	Wednesday, May 12

Candy bar sale

Office Education Association of the Secretarial Department is now selling candy bars in Bldg. 25. Profits will go for the expenses of persons competing at state and national levels for honors.



A DEAD chicken, allegedly owned by a commercial Art student, was found in a men's restroom in Bldg. 24, shortly after Halloween festivities. The cause of death is still under investigation.

Computer study retains lounge for students

The student lounge in building 31, room 3106 has been retained for use by the students, following a computer study, according to Jon Katz, student senate president.

Influential people are realizing that the lounges needed and being used as a comfortable, quiet area for study purposes, said Katz. He said he has been assured that there are no longer plans to interfere with student enjoyment of this room.

"INDIAN SUMMER"

Fall Mum Sale Foliage Plant Sale

Nov. 18-20
9:00 am - 3:00 pm
Building 25

By: Commercial Horticulture

EXPRESSIONS

DMACC Poetry Page

Love.

It was such a simple word,
but you've shown me a
whole new meaning. I
must find a way to show
you how I feel.
Would you think me too
bold if I were to suddenly
embrace you? Would you
turn and run away. Would
you stand and laugh at me.
I hardly know you. I don't
know what you do on dark
lonely nights, but I want
to be there to dry your eyes,
to hold you, to drive away
your tears.
Please, tell me you love me.
Please, Tell me to stay
Gary Hollinger

Inside

He has lost his eyes,
but he can still see,
the inner most feelings
that are inside of me.

He looks inside,
the minds of man,
ignoring appearance--
so few of us can.

Look inside--
for you may find;
a beautiful person,
with a beautiful mind.
Brenda Baehler

To My Old Buddy

Violently with pain
I cry

As stormy with rain
I sigh

Don't let me grow old
I wait

Memories are not gold
I hate

The star is burnt
I stare

The dreams hurt

The wrinkle skin
I wear
Peggy Short

Hold me close
And you will know,
All the secrets
I have within.
Don't attempt
To understand.
Just walk beside me--
be my friend.
K.J. Morgan

A Friend

She was here, only a moment ago
I wonder where she went
She didn't tell me that she was leaving
oh, well, it's best this way--
If she didn't care
Enough to tell me where she was going
--It's better that she left.
JP

Let time run ahead
And leave me behind,
Let time stop
And leave me standing,
Let time slow down
And meet me in my thoughts.
Linda Green



One Night On the Umbrella

Falling down the stairs
smashing butterflies
Remember, its only nightmares
Filled with lies

Swimming in a green sun
Who is that woman in purple slacks?
Melted fingers on the gun
Are you coming back?
Peggy Short

All literary works are written by DMACC students. If you are interested in contributing some of your work to "expressions," please bring copies to the newspaper office. Expressions reserves the right to edit copy. [Ed. note: When contributing works, please submit typewritten copies.]

November's Puzzle



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 FINDSMELPILGRAM
 SEVAELGNINRUBT

Find the Following

- Turkey
- Mash Potatoes
- Cranberry Sauce
- Horn of Plenty
- Pumpkin Pie
- Registration
- Pilgram
- Geese
- Finals
- Quarter Break
- Brown
- Burning Leaves
- November
- Dressing
- Gravy
- Indians
- Hunting



MAP Survival Kit for winter

A Column
 B, Martha Perry

It's time to batten down the hatches. Our flirtation with Indian summer must come to an end. No more car windows rolled down, walks in the woods, or the exhilarating, if polluted, smell of burning leaves. It's time to start thinking of winter.

I have determined to beat the elements this year. Since July I have had my ice scraper and boots sitting on the front seat of my car. In September, I had my snow tires put on, and last night I checked to make sure my bag of salt and snow shovel were in the trunk.

Next, I am going to purchase some ten-pound weights to hang around my waist to keep from being blown away. In Des Moines, if the wind is blowing at 15 miles an hour, out here it whooshes by at 50. I'm sure there's a sound, scientific reason for it.

In order to survive, you will need to develop a good sense of direction. I almost got lost on my way to class one day last winter. I had to go from Bldg. 24 to Bldg. 32. Before leaving, I had said a short prayer and then set off in what I hoped would be the right direction. The snow had already accumulated to the top of my boots, and a strong North wind was blowing it all in my face. Normal visibility was about two feet and

my glasses were fogged over. By the time I found the building, icicles were hanging from my face and my nose had turned blue.

For any new students, I feel I must warn you about "snow days". This college does not believe in closing because of bad weather. Oh, wait a minute. I do remember that classes were canceled once last year. The only problem was they waited until about 9:30 a.m. to announce it. By that time, all the brave souls who ventured the trip had already arrived at school, gotten lost in the storm, or had fallen into a ditch.

One more hint. When the blizzard hits, don't let your car get stuck anywhere but in a properly marked parking stall. You'd probably get a ticket for blocking traffic. I

hear that the security men carry around a whisk broom so they can check for the marked lines.

So, start mixing a batch of hot toddies now. Then repeat that line from Shelley's poem, "If winter comes, can spring be far behind?" "...can spring be far behind?... can spring be far?... can spring be?... can spring?... SPRING!

Attention transfer students

IOWA TUITION GRANT APPLICATION DEADLINE. January 31, 1976

Any student planning to attend an Iowa Private College during the 1976-1977 year can get an application for a Iowa Tuition Grant in the Financial Aid office in bldg. 3, room 323 B. Maximum award \$1300 dollars.

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Club elects new officers

Students for a Democratic Action (SDA) met November 13 to fill Executive Committee positions.

Officers elected were Sarah Schmidt, president; Steve Van Houweling, vice president; and Martha Perry, secretary-treasurer.

Schmidt said, "The club can provide information for anyone who is interested in becoming politically involved. One of our biggest problems is apathy."

According to Van Houweling, "This is a way for students on campus to pool ideas and function as a unit to learn more about politics and our political system."

Tom Beck, club advisor, said, "Precinct caucuses will be held on January 19. The club can help students get involved in them." He said that Polk County will be the first in the nation to hold a Democratic precinct caucus.

Students tour Simpson

Students that attended the Simpson College Art Day November 7, considered it successful. The art day consisted of demonstrations of intaglio printing, silk screen print, drawing a live model and a tour of campus.

There was a viewing of works of Jack Ragland and visiting students with questions could have conferences with the Art faculty and students.

Students balk Tuesday, Thursday classes

Some DMACC students balk at taking classes on Tuesdays and Thursdays. The main objection is that those two days offer more introductory classes than specialized classes.

Gary Wilcox, dean of Arts and Sciences, believes that objection is no longer valid. He said there is more variety in classes offered on Tuesdays and Thursdays.

Many Tuesday-Thursday classes were cancelled last fall for lack of enrollment. To avoid that this quarter counselors are emphasizing how students can draw up schedules incorporating all the classes they need in a two day schedule. Also the two day

Are you interested in becoming an active member in the Drama Club? If you are, take a couple of minutes to fill out the following questionnaire and return it to the newspaper office, Bldg. 24, Room 19A.

NAME: _____

ADDRESS: _____

PHONE NUMBER: _____

PREFERRED MEETING TIME: _____

LOCATION FOR MEETING: _____

ACTIVITIES YOU ARE INTERESTED IN: _____

Offers scholarships

Drake University is now offering 10 room and board, and 30 tuition scholarships for women.

This constitutes the largest scholarship offering in the midwest

Sponsors turkey chase

Student Activities will sponsor a turkey chase Wednesday, November 19 at 11 a.m. and noon, on the flag football field, lower campus.

The object of the event is to rope and capture a live turkey.

Eight separate competitions will occur and a frozen turkey will be awarded to each turkey trapper.

To sign up for the chase, contact Student Activities, Extension 334, Bldg. 3.

Deadline for entries is November 17.

schedule has been promoted as being beneficial for working students and student mothers with young children.

Wilcox said the students will have to change their habit of thinking that classes automatically start on Monday and finish on Friday. He added, with students spread out over a five day period, there should be fewer parking problems and crowded classes.

With increased enrollment this fall, many many students were forced to take more Tuesday-Thursday classes. Wilcox believes as they become aware of the advantages, in the future they will choose two day class schedules.

and ranks Drake in the top 5 nationally. Varsity sports included are basketball, volleyball, track & field, tennis, and gymnastics.

Inquiries should be directed to Betty Werner, womens athletic director at 271-2165.

Promotes understanding

Six students and four staff members attended the first meeting of a club designed to promote understanding between American and foreign students here, Nov. 6. Club organizer Mohamed Latif Bhegani said membership in DMACIO is open to all interested students, staff and alumnists.

Mohamed also said

Student satisfactory after accident

Kathy Steilen, a first quarter child care student student remains in satisfactory condition at Lutheran's Hospital after her car collided with a vehicle driven by Robert Fees of Des Moines, Wednesday, October 29. Fee's was treated for facial lacerations.

Lt. Andy Casper of the Ankeny Police Department stated Fees was traveling south on Ankeny Blvd. in the center lane, when Steilen attempted a left turn.

Fees told police he had a green light traveling south while Steilen also claimed to have had a green light. Casper said there was a power outage in Ankeny at the time of the accident but did not know if it affected

Volunteers in service project

Two volunteers from the Career Exploration Center, (CEC) will participate in a community service project in conjunction with a new Juvenile Guidance Program, at the Des Moines Young Christian Association (YMCA).

The program, co-sponsored by the YMCA and the Des Moines Juvenile Courts, is designed to aid young persons from ages 12 to 16. It offers education, counseling,

and special programs as that of C.E.C.

Maury Arndt, industrial arts evaluator, and Jim Giles, graphic arts evaluator from DMACC, present procedures in office duplicating machines,

construction of wooden toys, decopage, and the taking of blood pressures, one hour twice a month to the program.

The program began October 2.

Activities calendar

Monday, November 17:

Student Paintings from Commercial Art will be on display until Friday, November 25, in the pit area, bldg. 24.

Thursday, November 20

Chris Cerf will present his lecture "Lamponing the Bi-Centennial" at 10:00 a.m. in the Little Theatre, Bldg. 24.

Club funding available

Formulation and funding of student senate sponsored clubs is in process and will continue as long as funds exist.

Clubs that were funded by the Senate last year and would like funding again this year, must send a memo to Student Activities office. The memo must designate what money was appropriated last year, and the expected use for the money this year. Clubs can receive a maximum of \$125.

Requests for funding must be approved by the Senate Budget committee.

Over \$6,000 remains to be appropriated.

New clubs wanting to form must submit a constitution to the Senate Constitution Committee for approval.

Theory course offered

Social Science Department offers a new Psychology course entitled PERSONALITY THEORY, with the start of the Winter Quarter. The 3 credit hour class will be taught by Dave York.

The course is designed for social science students who desire a formal background in personality theories and theorists. The class is recommended for students majoring in Psychology, and 2nd year students.

the lights.

No charges have been filed against either driver, because witnesses left the scene

Different trick or treat

A group of Office Education Association (OEA) members celebrated Halloween with a different version of "trick or treat" on Friday, October 31.

Legal, executive, medical, clerical, and secretarial departmental students visited Blank Memorial Children's Hospital to see those who couldn't "trick or treat" this year.

Cookies, stories and a demonstration of pumpkin carving were some of the days activities.