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February is Black History Month. How many people know about it? Many students here on the Boone Campus have expressed their frustration on how they were never taught about Black History. “I don’t know very much about Black History; nobody ever taught me. It would be nice to know something, so I don’t look dumb,” said sophomore Deanna Carpenter.

Maybe it’s the fact that Black History Month is not publicized enough. As freshman Cameron Lollar said, “As far as non-black people go, I don’t think they know what is being celebrated. I don’t think our culture has been stressed enough.”

To celebrate Black History Month is to thank those responsible for the unity and liberty of the slaves and to embrace American history. “I feel that Black History month is a great opportunity to teach other people about the impact blacks have had in American history and get students involved in the different cultures within their population,” said sophomore Shanae Waddy.

“February is a very important month for me, but Black History should be celebrated all year long. Coming from Nashville, I feel a lack of recognition for Black History month here in school,” said Cameron Lollar.

“Out of sight--Out of Murder” will be performed in the DMACC Boone Campus Theatre on March 1 and 2 at 7:30 p.m.

DMACC students are admitted free with their library card. The cost for all others is $5.

Members of the cast include (Front Row, l-r) Olivia Hoff, Megin Colton, Greg Hager, Amber Adams (Back row, l-r) Accalia Martinez, Cara Stone, Justin Reinert, Ted Herrick, Jesse Curtis.

The spring production is directed by Kay Mueller, Boone Campus speech and drama instructor.
Get writing published in Skunk River Review

DMACC—The editors of Skunk River Review are seeking essay submissions from DMACC students for the 2002 edition of the student anthology.

Submissions will be accepted from any student enrolled in the Basic Writing (English 090), Writing Skills Review (English 091), Composition I (English 117), or Composition II (English 118) classes during the Summer 2001, Fall 2001, and Spring 2002 semesters.

Essays from the Basic Writing, Writing Skills Review, Composition I, and Composition II classes will be selected for publication on the basis of clarity, creativity, and writing skill. The essays will be selected as models showing the scope, content emphasis, and skill requirements necessary for success in the class. All essays selected for publication will receive a $50 stipend. From those essays selected, overall winners will be chosen for scholarship awards. The first place essayist will receive a $300 scholarship, the second place essayist will receive a $150 scholarship, and the third place essayist will receive a $75 scholarship.

The editors ask that all entries include two hard copies and a copy on an IBM compatible disk. All submissions must also include a 2001-2002 release form, which requires an instructor’s signature. Entries that do not include a working disk copy and a completed release form will not be considered.

Submissions should be typed (double-spaced), and an original copy should be retained for the author’s files since the essays will not be returned. Entries should be sent to Eden Pearson (Office 55) in the Science and humanities Department in Building 2, Ankeny campus. The deadline for submission is Wednesday, May 1, 2002.

Students will be notified in writing by June 1, 2002, whether their essay has been selected for publication. Publication stipends and scholarship awards will be mailed by June 15, 2002, and a complimentary copy of the Skunk River Review will be mailed to all students whose essays are included in the publication by September 1, 2002.

If you have any questions, please contact Eden Pearson at 964-6577.

Campus hosts PTK’s Iowa Regional Convention

Members of PTK are setting up for the third annual Iowa Regional PTK Convention (left to right) Emery Burton, Briggs Shore, Pam Kramer and Stacy Stother. The convention was held on Feb. 21 and 22, hosted by the Boone Campus Tau Phi chapter.
Politalks

Theodore Herrick
Banner Staff

(Note: This edition of Politalks is authored by Bill Alley, a retired DMACC Boone Campus instructor. Alley is offering his rebuttal for what appeared in the previous Politalks written by Bruce Kelly, political science and history instructor on the Boone Campus. Alley chose to use the same format as Kelly in constructing his letter.)

Dear Mr. Russell

It is my understanding that recently, you received a letter from a Mr. Bruce Kelly chastising the choice of people and topics for one the “Meet the Press” shows which you moderate.

The purpose of this letter is to inform you that I, and many if not most of the faculty, do not agree with the shallow rationale that Mr. Kelly reflects to you in his letter. (Mr. Kelly’s letter was printed in our student newspaper.) Mr. Kelly has selected a handful of examples in the athletic arena in an attempt to support a conclusion that “Big-time college sports is arguably the most thoroughly corrupt institution in all of American society.” He fails to recognize the tens of thousands of examples that demonstrate the role athletics play in fostering the maturation of individuals. In fact, here at our college, we have a solid athletic program which contributes to the academic fiber of many of our students.

Ironically, Mr. Kelly’s background in political science — an area where one could have a “hayday” if he or she chose to select minute examples, as Mr. Kelly did with athletics, and then rationalize the totality of that area based on those few selected examples. Let me provide an oversimplified example: It has been said that “Our political system is controlled by politicians that are corrupt to the bone — lacking morality, ethics and overall integrity.”

After all, wasn’t it just a few years ago when one of our senators was unable to get a young lady across the Bay? Wasn’t it just a few months ago when one of our political leaders, a reverend at that, chose to have a child with a woman other than his wife? Wasn’t it just days ago when our past President gave new meaning to that old game we called “Doctor”?

Today, when at recess, and the little girls say to the little boy — “lets play Doctor” — doesn’t the little boy now say “that’s old fashion — spit out your gum and let’s play President.”

Can’t one conclude, based on the examples I have given, that democracy not only lacks ethics and integrity but is also covered with sin and will be the cause of human destruction? Of course we can’t! Our political system is a much larger picture than the one I just painted. One can’t paint the large picture with a few carefully selected examples. The fact of the matter is that democracy has proven to be the best system of government that has ever existed.

In regard to athletics, when viewed in total scope, the fact of the matter is that athletics has a significant impact, most of which is positive, upon youngsters, education, the economy, the government, the military — even our international relations. (I hear the Olympics being broadcast as I write this letter.)

Again, I reflect my embarrassment over Mr. Kelly’s lack of vision and hope you don’t make the same mistake he did, i.e., draw conclusions as to the worth of our college based on limited data.

Although Socrates may or may not have understood that there is no “I” in the word “Team,” unfortunately, I believe Mr. Kelly has found the word “me.”

Respectfully,
Louis W. Alley
Instructor, D.M.A.C.C.

We the people of the Banner
in Order to form a more perfect Campus, establish Honesty, insure domestic Tranquility, provide for the common defense against Ignorance, promote the general Welfare of students, and secure the Blessings of Print to ourselves and our Posterity, so ordain and establish this plea to our readers: TO READ THE NEWSPAPER
on the Boone Campus.

Doesn’t anybody care? This is the third issue and we have not yet received any letters to the editor in response to any of the issues on campus. Did you agree with Bruce Kelly’s sports editorial? Do you mind walking through smoke to enter buildings? Did you agree or disagree that we need daycare on campus? Nobody knows because we haven’t received any feedback from you, our readers.

The Banner is a great way to get your thoughts in print and a wonderful way to communicate with others on campus. It’s a way of informing people about what you think is important. Ignorance isn’t bliss.

Please refer to the staff box on Page 2 to contact someone on the Banner staff. Any of us would be happy to hear from you and help you get your points into print.

Boone Banner
Editorial

We had guts to ‘tell the truth’ in ‘80s

Jesse Anderson
Contributing Writer

For many years people have criticized gangster rap music, and anyone involved in the rap music industry. This has led to many debates about weather or not his music should be banned or played on radio stations and television. One particular group took a chance and set some boundaries for the upcoming rap world. This group was NWA.

NWA (world’s most dangerous group) came up with a style of rap music many despised and many enjoyed, but either way, it would pave a new road for rap music. The group involved five men: Dr. Dre, Eazy-E, Ice Cube, MC Ren and DJ Yella. They had grown up rapping and selling their music out of the back of their trucks, but actually it was a big hit with their first album release in 1988. The day that record came out, it went straight up and even riots in the L.A. area. Even though they later turn around and state that NWA was the best thing that ever happened to the rap industry.

Now, are people trying to say that before NWA released their first album in 1988, that there was no violence, swear, or abuse toward women, or are they just looking for someone to blame it on? The group was actually banned from many radio stations and from television for awhile. The argument of whether or not this music should be vanished from history or left alone went to court. In the long run NWA got to keep their label and sell more albums thanks to the freedom of speech law. So, whoever doesn’t want to watch or listen, can just turn the station, because it’s here to stay. The records were tagged with a parental advisory explicit lyrics logo on the cover.

In conclusion I think that what happened should have never happened. NWA came out with a new form of rap music that many enjoyed and many criticized. I think that NWA had a lot of guts to do what they did and in doing so they set a whole new look on rap music that would change it forever. The music may contain violence, hatred on women, and swearing, but it is the truth. It is how they grew up, and it is how millions of other people are growing up, but to them it’s not just music, it’s their life.
Challenges for today's students

Mirror, mirror on the wall

Eating disorders follow some to college

Abby Martin & Natalie Diers
Contributing Writers

Mirror, mirror on the wall, why is it that I feel so small! As I stare into the mirror, I see something hideous, an image that no one can possibly be happy with. I am terribly overweight, and the thought of going out of the house to today is devastating. Why can’t I be thin and beautiful like everyone else? I have got to lose twenty, maybe even thirty pounds! I am so fat. How could I let myself look this way?

The girl who is describing herself is actually quite thin—almost 90 pounds—but what she sees is a fat and hideous person who has no right to walk out the door looking the way she does. Have you ever met anyone like this? Most likely you have and you just don’t know it or choose to ignore the signs.

Eating disorders are becoming a disturbing trend. An estimated 5 million Americans have some form of an eating disorder. Many people, if asked, could not identify someone that has an eating disorder. Why is this? The reason is that people with eating disorders are just like you and me on the outside, but something more complex hides inside. By focusing on food and weight issues, a person with an eating disorder is able to block out or numb the painful emotions they are feeling inside. What we would like to focus on though is that an eating disorder is not necessarily about food; it is about self-esteem.

Identifying a person who does have an eating disorder is very hard because many don’t realize they do have a problem, or they will deny it. Various symptoms occur with an eating disorder and, if observed, can possibly save the person’s life. Yes, this disease could kill, or at least affect the victim emotionally and physically for the rest of his or her life!

Some symptoms are constant restlessness, distant from friends and family, constant crying, depression, negativity, non-stop dieting, compulsive exercising, abuse of laxatives, binging, purging, abusing diet pills and diuretic, skipping meals, denial of hunger, constant stomach pains and experiencing feelings of bloating and, lastly, sensitivity to comments of others and an extremely intense fear of gaining weight.

What can we do as citizens, friends, and loved ones to stop this horrifying disease from happening? The first thing that you need to realize as a parent, friend, or even an acquaintance is that you can’t make them better. They have to do this for themselves; but, if you want to help them, you can get them to see someone who can help like a doctor or a therapist. These professionals are specialized in this field. They are the only ones that can help the victim cure the terrifying disease. The best thing that anyone can do when you find out that a person has an eating disorder is be supportive and approach them in a sensitive but firm, way. Don’t force anything upon them and accept them for who she or he is.

Now, we hope you can see an eating disorder isn’t an easy challenge to overcome. With love and support, a person can begin to overcome the obstacles of the critical disease.

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Not just for children

Adults also suffer from attention deficit disorder

Nathaniel D. Hawkins
Banner Staff

Attention Deficit Disorder, or A.D.D., is one of the most widely misunderstood afflictions facing the family unit today. Many fine minds have been wasted; and many families have been torn apart due to lack of proper knowledge.

A.D.D. as defined on Yahoo! Health.com, as a neurobiological condition by developmentally inappropriate level of attention, concentration, activity, distractibility, and impulsivity. A.D.D. is the most commonly diagnosed behavioral disorder of childhood, affecting 3% to 5% of school-aged children.

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Despite much progress in the diagnosis and treatment of A.D.D., this disorder remains highly controversial. There are many wide-ranging opinions about A.D.D. that have resulted in confusion for families and individuals. The cause of attention deficit disorder is unknown, but scientists have determined that there is a neurobiological basis for the disease. In some cases there may be a genetic match, but not in all.

Typically affected children and adults, whether they are intellectually challenged or not, perform poorly in school or the work place because of the failure to attend to tasks at hand or to sit still over the course of the day. The diagnosis is generally not considered until school age, although there may be earlier indicators of problems.

The prevention of A.D.D. is a very complex issue, and many measures have been proposed, ranging from the more commonly associated controlled substance of Ritalin, to the possible use of herbal remedies i.e. ginseng. Adderall another controlled substance drug, that lasts longer, is also available.

Many doctors would suggest that if you or your child exhibit behavioral problems and have not been diagnosed with Attention Deficit Disorder, to please answer these questions…

1. Do you have a difficult time following directions?
2. Are you disorganized?
3. Do you have a difficulty-accepting no for an answer?
4. Do you exhibit opposition in your behavior?
5. Do you repeat the same behavior patterns over and over again?
6. Do you say things impulsively without thought of consequence?
7. Do you find that others do not enjoy your company at restaurants or while visiting friends etc, due to erratic behavior?
8. Is your method of dealing with most situations an attempt to manipulate your own way around the problem?

If you or your child have not been diagnosed with A.D.D. and you answered yes to most of these questions, than I strongly urge you to look into being tested as soon as possible. It will be the best thing that you can do. In my own experience, I have watched my grades make an abrupt turn around for the better, with the help I am receiving.
I have a beef with Britney

Nathaniel D. Hawkins
Banner Staff

Welcome again, to my dogmatic brain. This week’s slab of beef has to deal with a certain pop singer that just won’t go away. That is of course Britney Spears.

I know there are several other pop singers that we all wish would just go away. However, the beef I have with Britney Spears is much larger than that of say a one Mariah Carey.

I know, all the guys reading this are thinking why could he possibly have a beef with Britney Spears? The basis for your argument would probably be along the lines of, “DUDE, SHE’S HOT!” Which I understand. Who am I to stop a hormonal plea for more visual prostitution of the female body, or the male body at that, for my female readers. Don’t think I forgot about you.

Oops, I let the cat out of the bag. Nevertheless, I still have more beef with Britney other than the futile prostitution of her body over almost every ad market available. For starters, personally, I don’t even find her all that great looking. The truth of the matter is, she looks like a dog. Maybe that is just my preference for girls who don’t wear an overabundance of make-up. I mean come on though, when you look at Britney and the ten pounds of mascara on her eyelashes and the drooping bangs over her face, she really does look like a dog, you know a canine.

Secondly, I’ll hit up on the commercial prostitution of Britney. I suppose a realist would say, “Hey, you got to hit while the iron is hot.” Tell me this, though, what ever happened to the time when pride was valued more than that of the all mighty buck? Take for instance the latest commercial, or pardon me, movie if that’s what it is going to be called. The shameless promotion of this movie has actually broken an advertising barrier. For the first time that I can account I have seen a commercial with a movie trailer all in one. I am of course referring to the Herbal Essence commercial that uses Britney to promote the product and the movie. I have heard of product placements in movies but this is getting a bit ridiculous.

I can only imagine what the movie is going to be like. Please tell me for the sake of the teenyboppers and their parents that are going to this movie that Britney doesn’t stop, look at the camera, and plug Pepsi.

I could go on, and on, but enough has been said. That has been my latest slab of beef, chew it up slowly, swallow, and let it settle in your tummy, and remember to wait at least an hour before you go swimming.

Rollerball is a “gutterball”

Robbie Maass
Banner Staff

As this year’s Oscar nominations were announced two weeks ago, the Academy gets ready to award and celebrate the year’s best movies, actors and actresses.

Can Russell Crow win yet another Oscar for best actor, or can Will Smith win his first? And can Lord of the Rings run away with a sweep. Yes, it’s a great night for anyone involved with the business or just a fan and moviegoer like myself. We must appreciate movies and actors like the one’s I’ve mentioned because they are just a handful mixed in with a bunch of Hollywood trash that is released weekly. “Rollerball,” this week’s movie I choose to review, would be considered part of the trash.

“Rollerball” is the worst movie I ever sat through in a theater. Not since “The Haunting” did I want to actually get up and leave the wonderful Cinemark Theaters in Ames. At no point does this movie have any brains. It is loud, obnoxious, and annoying from start to finish.

It is a remake of the Seventies film that unsurprisingly was not a good movie. You would think the producers would get a clue. But they didn’t and I still don’t have one after seeing this movie.

Now, director John McTieran isn’t all bad as a director. He has created some of my favorite action movies in “Die Hard” and “Die Hard With A Vengeance.” But only God knows what he has thinking when he tried to put this mess together. The movie is about a NHL reject named Jonathan Cross (Cris Kline), who gets persuaded by his buddy Marcus Ridley (LL Cool J) to go overseas to play the foreign sport of rollerball. Marcus promises Johnathan fame, fortune and celebrity status to compete in this WWF on roller blades sport. John can’t turn down that sales pitch and follows his buddy to get rich quick. Little does John know this is never as good as it seems.

I don’t understand the sport so I can’t explain any of that. But the league starts to go bad when the owner Petrovich (Jean Reno) starts to rig injuries to get better TV ratings. Yes, they have what’s called an Instant Global Rating system that instantaneously tells you when the ratings of a live show goes up or down. So, apparently when there’s a fatal injury, people just know about it and turn on their TV. How ridiculous is that? Believe it or not, that’s not the worst part of this movie.

Halfway through this movie John realizes that the league is getting out of control, and he and Marcus want out before they get injured or killed. So, they try sneaking out of whatever country they’re in. This leads to a twenty-minute scene in night vision. The screen is black, green, and blurry for twenty minutes as we watch these two being chased by cars and airplanes while driving a flower van and then motorcycle (this is the part where I almost walked out of the theatre). I was actually laughing during parts of this scene because of its absurdity. It was just ridiculously stupid and tacky for a once clever director. And to top it all off, I’m still not sure if LL Cool J was killed at the end of this scene or not. Not that it matters.

This movie was supposed to be released in August but due to negative test screenings, McTieran was forced to trim down the violence and take out a nude scene with Rebecca Romijn-Stamos to get a PG 13 rating. But not even seeing Rebecca naked would help this film. Though, I will say, it couldn’t make it any worse.
Bears lose to Indian Hills in overtime

Ryan Makovsky  
Contributing Writer

The Bears began their three game week on Monday night at home against the Warriors of Indian Hills. A large crowd and a raucous student section showed up for what turned out to be a spectacular game filled with high-paced action, good shooting and passing, and a lot of emotion.

After a slow start, with the score being 4-2, Bears, Ian Young buried 3’s on consecutive possessions, quickly pushing the lead to 10-2. The Bears pushed their lead to as much as 12 in the next couple minutes capped off by Jamal Jackson’s three pointers, putting the tally at 17-5. After a bucket by the Warriors, Jackson’s missed short-range shot was followed up by a Shelton Colwell flush, bringing the lead back to 12 at 19-7.

Jackson and Rich Borgos’s ability to penetrate created easy second chances for the big men inside on several occasions, as the penetrating drew the big man to them, leaving the Bear’s inside man open. No matter who was guarding Jackson, he was seemingly able to drive at will against whomever he was matched up against.

After relatively even play over the next five to six minutes, with Indian Hills cutting DMACC’s lead in half to 26-20, the Warriors went on an 8-0 run at the 4:30 mark to take their first lead of the game at 28-26. The key to the Warriors success came from a player who was almost certainly an afterthought in the pre-game strategy. Deonte Tatum, though not as successive on the defensive end guarding Jackson, his offensive prowess was a huge spark to the Warriors scoring-wise. Meanwhile, Jerome Harper, J.K. Edwards, and Chris Alexander, the three players who are well documented by various media sources, were all held in check by their Bear counterparts. Alexander was especially thrown off of his game, with Colwell and Everett excelling at forcing bad shots and turnovers, and sending back a barrage of his shots throughout the game.

The run by Indian Hills was snapped by a Tim Ferguson bucket, and the scoring thereafter was back and forth until Colwell and the Bears a 32-30 lead. The Warriors got out to a quick start in the second half, building their lead to 55-46 at one point, but the Bears promptly enjoyed a 9-0 run to bring themselves to within one point at 54-55 after a pair of Duquan Everett’s free throws. After a Warrior bucket, Colwell had another put back slam off of Jackson’s miss on a drive to draw the crowd to a thunderous approval. With 6:35 left, an Ian Young lay in off a Jackson steal allowed the Bears to reclaim the lead at 59-58. This marked the beginning of four lead changes, a Technical foul on the already fouled out J.K. Edwards, many free throw opportunities, and a deficit of no more than four points suffered by either team until the buzzer to end regulation. The final shot, taken by Harper, bounced off the back iron four times before tipped out of harms way, sending the game into overtime with the score 66-66.

The first points came off yet another Jackson drive, this time finishing it off himself with an easy lay in. Another Technical foul, this time on the Indian Hills coach in protest to one of Colwell’s team leading six blocks, gave the Bears an opportunity to open up the lead even more. A pair of Young free throws gave the Bears a 72-68 lead, but they were unable to convert on the ensuing possession. When it seemed as if the Bears were poised to pull away, the Warriors were able to answer the bell keeping the game close, and tying the game with a Harper jumper with about a minute left. Jackson’s early exit in OT, due to fouling out gave another Jackson; Jordan, the opportunity to contribute quality minutes for the Bears for the last 2:35 minutes of the game. On the last possession, with the game tied and Warriors ball, Jackson may have been tagged with a questionable call. Tatum, the best performer for the warriors in the game, tried to shake Jackson, but was unable to do so as Jordan mirrored every move. Tatum was thus forced to put up an awkward shot but was bailed when Jackson was hit with a slap on the shooters wrist with .5 seconds left. Tatum’s first free throw was short, but second one was on the mark and left the Bears with no time to set up a good shot. The final score, 76-75 Warriors.

On the game, Young paced the team with 22 points. Colwell lead the team in rebounding and blocked shots with 16, and six. Jackson was the leading distributor with five assists. The leading scorer off the bench was Everett with 10.
Bears comeback attempt falls short against SWCC

Ryan Makovsky
Banner Staff

After a hard fought first half, the Bears went into the locker room down by just five at halftime at 23-28.

Southwestern came out clicking in the first 10 minutes of the second half to build their lead to as much as 19 at 70-51, and Jackson each with three. After being overmatched by the quicker DMACC guards, the Kirkwood guards were clearly outmatched by the quicker DMACC guards. After a Duquan Everett jumper pushed the Bear lead to 22-11 with 5:30 left to go, Kirkwood’s Pete Eggers nailed three treys on consecutive possessions to pull within four at 24-20. The score remained close until halftime at 28-23.

In the second half, the Bears picked up where they left off, with Rich Borgos and Jamal Jackson nailing three-pointers on consecutive possessions to put the Bears up by 18, at 50-35. The Bears enjoyed a terrific day from behind the arc, connecting on nine of 17 shots, with Adam Daly and Jackson each with three. After being up by 19 at one point in the game at 70-51, Southwestern shaved 10 points off their deficit when the final buzzer sounded, giving the Bears a 79-70 victory.

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Bears avenge loss to Kirkwood

Ryan Makovsky, Banner Staff

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Southwestern came out strong, with Jamar Bohannon having the hot hand early, but the Bears took the lead at 10-9 and never relinquished it. Once again, as in the previous game, the ability to penetrate by the Bear’s backcourt, and dominance on the glass by the interior proved to be too much for Southwestern to handle, limiting Southwestern to many one-shot possessions.

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Jamal Jackson and Shelton Colwell hooked up for two easy buckets, the latter being a dunk, to take the lead at 4-2 early. Later in the half, a Tim Ferguson’s threeshot slam on a break away put the Bears ahead 8-7 with 13 minutes left to play.

The transitional aspect was key in many scoring conversions by the Bears all game long, as the Kirkwood guards were clearly outmatched by the quicker DMACC guards. After a Duquan Everett jumper pushed the Bear lead to 22-11 with 5:30 on left to go, Kirkwood’s Pete Eggers nailed three treys on consecutive possessions to pull within four at 24-20. The score remained close until halftime at 28-23.

In the second half, Kirkwood slowly chipped away at the Bears lead until a Kevin Martin deuce tied the game at 41 with 9:53 left in regulation. Shortly thereafter, Jackson’s foul forced him to sit on the bench. That was his fourth foul.

The Kirkwood comeback, coupled with a series of questionable calls, seemed to deflate DMACC. However, they were able to weather the storm, and reclaimed the lead at 51-49, on a clutch three pointer by lan Young with 5:30 left to play. Young proved to be the moneyman in the last five minutes as he scored eight of the teams final thirteen points, to help the Bears to a 61-54 victory. Colwell’s three point play with 1:33 remaining put the Bears up 58-52, and was too much for Kirkwood to overcome.

For the game, Colwell led the team in scoring and rebounding with 15, and nine. Young added 14, while Jackson had 12, and paced the team with six dimes. Everett again was the top scoring threat off the bench with eight points, and added five rebounds.

Men continue on winning streak

Bears trip up southwestern Ryan Makovsky, Banner Staff

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Ryan Makovsky, Banner Staff

The Bears capped their week off Saturday night with a 61-54 victory over Kirkwood.

Jamal Jackson and Shelton Colwell hooked up for two easy buckets, the latter being a dunk, to take the lead at 4-2 early. Later in the half, a Tim Ferguson’s threeshot slam on a break away put the Bears ahead 8-7 with 13 minutes left to play.

The transitional aspect was key in many scoring conversions by the Bears all game long, as the Kirkwood guards were clearly outmatched by the quicker DMACC guards. After a Duquan Everett jumper pushed the Bear lead to 22-11 with 5:30 on left to go, Kirkwood’s Pete Eggers nailed three treys on consecutive possessions to pull within four at 24-20. The score remained close until halftime at 28-23.

In the second half, Kirkwood slowly chipped away at the Bears lead until a Kevin Martin deuce tied the game at 41 with 9:53 left in regulation. Shortly thereafter, Jackson’s foul forced him to sit on the bench. That was his fourth foul.

The Kirkwood comeback, coupled with a series of questionable calls, seemed to deflate DMACC. However, they were able to weather the storm, and reclaimed the lead at 51-49, on a clutch three pointer by lan Young with 5:30 left to play. Young proved to be the moneyman in the last five minutes as he scored eight of the teams final thirteen points, to help the Bears to a 61-54 victory. Colwell’s three point play with 1:33 remaining put the Bears up 58-52, and was too much for Kirkwood to overcome.

For the game, Colwell led the team in scoring and rebounding with 15, and nine. Young added 14, while Jackson had 12, and paced the team with six dimes. Everett again was the top scoring threat off the bench with eight points, and added five rebounds.
The Other Side of the Courter

What winter olympic sport do you think they should add?

Mathew Scheloinger
Snowmobiling should be in the Olympics because I like it.

Mayen Mayen
Soccer should be a part of the winter Olympics. Everyone likes it and it is exciting to watch.

Jill Beam
I think riflery should be in the winter Olympics. It would be a challenge in the winter’s atmosphere.

Josh Eatock
They should add ice fishing to the Olympics, because anyone can win.

Horoscopes by Pam

Aquarius (Jan 20 - Feb 18) When your out looking for that great buy just remember that you'll always find a better one at your next stop. Romance: Good | Finance: Poor | Lucky Numbers: 12, 15, 16

Pisces (Feb 19 - Mar 20) You try to make everyone around you happy but is it working? Take time out and treat yourself. You deserve it. Romance: Good | Finance: Fair | Lucky Numbers: 5, 13, 21

Aries (Mar 21 - April 19) Everyone knows that you are keeping a secret. Let friends in on it. All's well that ends well. Romance: Poor | Finance: Good | Lucky Numbers: 2, 17, 32

Taurus (April 20 - May 20) Circumstances may go beyond your control. You can’t always direct how things go. This could be a good lesson. Romance: Fair | Finance: Good | Lucky Numbers: 4, 11, 30

Gemini (May 21 - June 21) Overcoming a shyness will help you spark a new relationship in the coming weeks. Romance: Good | Finance: Good | Lucky Numbers: 8, 19, 25

Cancer (June 22 - July 21) Your life feels like a drama. The ups and downs will even out after you stop procastinating. Romance: Poor | Finance: Poor | Lucky Numbers: 1, 8, 15

Leo (July 23 - Aug 22) Right now you feel that your job isn’t going to take you anywhere. Consider a different career and soon. Romance: Good | Finance: Good | Lucky Numbers: 3, 26, 28

Virgo (Aug 23 - Sept 22) Go for a long walk, clear your mind. Make space in your life for a personal growth. Romance: Good | Finance: Poor | Lucky Numbers: 3, 20, 26

Libra (Sept 23 - Oct 22) Small efforts will have a big impact on the coming days. You must stay positive and keep a look out. Romance: Poor | Finance: Fair | Lucky Numbers: 10, 19, 72

Scorpio (Oct 23 - Nov 21) Doing something spontaneous with your closest friends will remind you that all work and no play always ends bad. Romance: Good | Finance: Fair | Lucky Numbers: 3, 20, 26

Sagittarius (Nov 22 - Dec 21) So called accidents can equal opportunities for last minute plan changes or unexpected invites. Romance: Good | Finance: Good | Lucky Numbers: 1, 8, 15

Capricorn (Dec 22 - Jan 19) The call you have been waiting for finally arrives. Take care of your responsibilities first then go to work. Romance: Poor | Finance: Poor | Lucky Numbers: 5, 23, 27

Pam Snow
Banner Staff

All DMACC Boone students know where the Courter Center is located and what is offered. There is the Campus Cafe, two televisions, sofas, table, pool table, and vending machines. But do students know how the Courter center came about and where its name came from?

Lloyd Courter

Lloyd Courter was part of DMACC Board of Directors. The Board of Directors is made up a nine elected members who volunteer their time to govern DMACC. Courter served as a director for 10 years. He was also a local Boone attorney.

“The Courter made many contributions to the college. He was a wonderful man and a great supporter of the college,” said George Silberhorn, DMACC counselor.

The center was built in 1995. Courter was there for the ceremony on May 12, 1995. He died shortly thereafter.

“Joe Borgan, who was president of DMACC at the time, saw it as a good way to say thank you,” said Silberhorn.

“Courter’s wife, Sally, stills lives in Boone and is very generous with her time and talents.”

Courter’s oldest son Jeff, a Des Moines attorney, is currently president of the DMACC Foundation, which oversees student scholarships.

Lloyd Courter

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