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Professionals Discuss Leadership Qualities in Forum

Chan Soo Park
Banner Staff Writer

The Boone Campus community had a chance to directly question leadership from business and science and learn their views on leadership.

The four panels, all volunteering, came to the Boone Campus on Friday, Nov. 11 at the request of Jeff Schoeder, political science instructor. The forum was held in auditorium from 11:15 a.m. to 12:20 p.m.

Before the discussion began, a comparison of surveys on leadership between the general public and DMACC students was displayed on a screen behind the panel. One of interesting differences the moderator, the John Holcombe, Vice President of Insights Marketing Group, noted was the characteristic of leadership each group valued most. The general public picked “integrity” by 36 percent, and DMACC students picked “team work” by 28 percent.

The panels seemed to agree more strongly with the general public as they mentioned integrity more often. Especially, a former Boone Campus Adjunct instructor now a University of Iowa professor, Kim Brodgen, strongly emphasized the importance of integrity.

He stressed that “integrity could be even more important in some aspects for science.”

After the display of the sur-

seys, the four panels answered questions from the audience.

One of first questions was about how to display one’s integrity, a quality not readily observable, when applying for a job. Steve Clarken, director of Pfizer Animal Health, said that integrity follows professionalism, that display of professional attitude and work history can be enough for a good first impression.

Since the audience was mostly students, questions were often job-related.

Panel members said to be successful, to stick with your decision and to enjoy it.

The moderator, relating to what he advised for his nephew, said, “Do something and do it for 10 years.”

Other panels agreed by saying that it takes effort and commitment, and to do that for a long time, you need to enjoy it.

Clarken also encouraged listeners to do something you enjoy and not to be afraid to “take risks.”

In an interview before the forum, one of panelists, Jonathan Carr, National Sales Director of AGI Signs, shared his view on what leadership should be like.

Arguing that “dictator-like leadership may "work for a while, but people [will] get tired," Carr said it is important to "trust employees" and "let the management team pick their direction."

Clark believed that leadership comes both naturally and from practice. Although he did not think there is a set way to enhance leadership, he said it is important to practice with a trustworthy mentor whose leadership you like. For good role-models, he picked Sandy Weill of Citigroup, Jack Welch from GE, and Steve Jobs, the founder of Apple.

Spring Registration

It’s time to register for spring semester. Registration can be done by appointment, over the phone at 1-800-342-0033 or 1-515-964-6800, or online at www.dmacc.edu.

“For the best class selection, you should register early,” said Rita Davenport, student advisor.

Registration started Nov. 8, and runs to the end of the first week of class on Jan. 15. Tuition payments will be due on Dec. 9, for those who register between Nov. 8 and Nov. 27. Register between Nov. 28 and Dec. 14, the due date for payment is Dec. 12. If it is between Jan. 5 and Jan. 8, the due date is Jan. 13. Registration done from Jan. 9 to Jan. 15, payment is due at the time of registration.

Graduation applications for spring semester graduation are

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**Winter Weather Safety**

Mary Elizabeth Drahos  
**Banner Staff Writer**

With the winter season rapidly approaching, students are going to have to start breaking out the mittens, scarves and sweaters in preparation for the cold. However, students should also prepare for winter’s threatening weather as well. For commuters, snow and ice may have a disastrous effect on those who are not prepared.

Teresa Rouse, the clerical assistant in the main office, said “we pretty much watch the weather warnings and how bad the storms will be. If they are bad enough, the provost or assistant provost will make the decision to cancel classes.”

If there is snow and ice on the ground, and the roads are slick, motorists need to drive defensively. If going the speed limit feels unsafe, drivers are cautioned to slow down.

Also, just because a vehicle has 4-wheel drive, it does not mean it will not slide off the road into a ditch.

A precautionary step that should be taken is to keep the blower, coat, and walking shoes in the trunk in case a situation arises when students need to walk for help.

If there is an accident, one thing that must be done is check the exhaust pipe on the vehicle. Make sure nothing is blocking it because that may cause the inside of the car to fill with fumes.

If students think the weather is bad enough for classes to be cancelled, they can call toll free 1-800-362-2127 and press 3 to listen for cancellations. They can also check the school website at www.dmacc.edu. Another good source for cancellations is the radio.

The decision to cancel classes will usually be made around 6 a.m. If the decision is made later in the day, the radio stations and the staff will be informed as soon as possible. Evening classes will usually be cancelled around 4-8 p.m.

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**National Guard Visits Campus**

Moses Powell Eckstein  
**Banner Staff Writer**

Two members of the Iowa Army National Guard staked out the L.W. Courier Center last week.

SFC Patty Alley from Iowa State and Specialist Josh Rockwell from a Headquarters Company stationed in Boone spoke with students about joining bonuses. One of the benefits of the Guard said SFC Alley is that it pays for your schooling.

“There are a lot of people already in the Guard and already getting their tuition paid at DMACC,” said SFC Alley. “‘We’re here to give interesting info and talk about the Guard.”

The soldiers handed out pamphlets about various jobs open in the Guard. A lot of people know very little about all of the job opportunities in the Guard, said SFC Alley.

In addition to pamphlets, the soldiers also gave out green pens, key chains, and DVDs about basic training and job opportunities. If a student managed to do 40 push-ups, he or she could be e-mailed to ercooper@dmacc.edu. The Boone Banner editorial board. Letters to the editor should be no longer than 250 words, signed and brought to the editor of the Boone Banner. Subscriptions can be purchased at the annual rate of $10 to the general public. The editorial office of the Boone Banner is located in Room 115. The Boone Banner welcomes letters in an attempt to provide a forum for the many diverse views of the campus. The views expressed in the Boone Banner are not necessarily the views or endorsements of DMACC students, staff and alumni. Subscriptions can be purchased at the annual rate of $10 to the general public. The editorial office of the Boone Banner is located in Room 115. The Boone Banner welcomes letters in an attempt to provide a forum for the many diverse views of the campus. The views expressed in the Boone Banner are not necessarily the views or endorsements of DMACC students, staff and alumni. Subscriptions can be purchased at the annual rate of $10 to the general public. The editorial office of the Boone Banner is located in Room 115. The Boone Banner welcomes letters in an attempt to provide a forum for the many diverse views of the campus. The views expressed in the Boone Banner are not necessarily the views or endorsements of DMACC students, staff and alumni. Subscriptions can be purchased at the annual rate of $10 to the general public. The editorial office of the Boone Banner is located in Room 115.
Where Does Boone Stand in a Controversy Between Intelligent Design and Evolution?

Chan Soo Park
Banner Staff Writer

Even in the relatively small community of the DMACC Boone Campus, diverse views on intelligent design exist.

Instructors were asked for their opinions concerning intelligent design proponents’ demand for an equal treatment of the idea in science classes as Darwin’s natural selection. Tim Bergin, biology instructor, expressed the most interest in the topic, showing the reporter his own research on the topic.

According to Bergin, ID is not science, for “there are natural laws to discover” in science, something ID lacks, according to him. He also argued that the concept lost even religious perspective in its attempt to mimic science, becoming a “metaphysical assumption” and a “political philosophy.”

Bergin also points “suboptimal designs” such as relatively easily damaged human back and organs seemingly to have deteriorated through evolution such as a mark of tail bone and appendix present in human.

Jan LaVille, English instructor, is not as enthusiastic as Bergin. Still, cautiously noting that her opinion formed from what she learned from newspapers, she questioned ID’s validity as a science since ID lacks “reducible data to back it up.”

She initially considered ID as a religious idea saying, “I don’t know how you can think that’s not another name for God.” But she later agreed with Bergin after learning his opinion that ID lost even religious perspective by refusing to specify the designer as God.

LaVille also shared her own reason to question ID. Her nephew, “a picture of health” according to her, was an athletic young man who carefully checks diet and runs marathons. One day, he had a strong headache and visited a hospital to learn that he could have died in two weeks had he not visited the hospital because of an existing brain tumor. LaVille questions if that is a part of design.

For Nancy Woods, instructor of math and physics, the concept of ID was new, but she quickly grasped the concept for she is well versed in both science and religion as a physics instructor and as a daughter of a minister.

Woods is a scientist who believes in God. And she’s not alone; according to a survey reported in 1997 in “Nature,” 40 percent of American scientists believe in God. “I do not see disharmony,” she said. To her, creationism and evolutionism can support each other. If evolution is what enabled diverse life, “Where did this ability to evolve come from,” she asks. We need to watch out for one thing, according to her, and that is a literal interpretation of the “Bible.”

“God’s day” does not equal “men’s day,” she said, referring to a seven-day creation. Men’s day keeps changing, too, as scientists make adjustments to it.

Although instructors had a varying tolerance on ID, they all agreed that students be open to various opinions. Students should “make up their own minds,” LaVille said.

Even Bergin, while most fiercely opposing the view seeing ID as science, said it should be taught but just not in science class.

For Woods, creationism and evolutionism are competing ideas that could enrich each other. Just like Newtonian Mechanics failed in the realm of light, creationism and evolutionism could face limitation in the future with increasing information. “Creationism needs evolution, evolution needs creationism,” she said.
Bears Outscore GVC

Andrew Penner
Sports Editor

The men’s basketball team played their home opener on Nov. 1, hosting the Vikings JV squad from Grand View College. The starters for the Bears were Buster Battreall a 6’3” freshman guard, Will Smith a 6’7” sophomore forward, Adams Weig a 6’6” sophomore guard, Vince Johnson a 6’5” sophomore (G/F), and Jerry Bennett a 6’7” sophomore (F/C).

The game started with the Bears getting the ball off the tip-off which was quickly stolen from them. Under the Vikings basket Johnson managed to steal the ball twice and took it to the hoop, putting the Bears on the board first at 4-0. Later Weig hit a three pointer, and Bennett blocked a shot and got the rebound. Then it was Shawn Colwell who stole the ball and through it to Battreall who made the basket.

Battreall went coast-to-coast with the ball late in the first half to increase the Bears’ lead to 14, and the score to 40-26. Then nearing the end of the half, a roar from the den could be heard after an allie-oop from Battreall to Smith. The Bears were just running down the clock and the last second buzzer beater came from Demetrious Eason, to end the first half. The score at half time was 46-27 in favor of the Bears.

Early in the second half Smith went up to tip the ball in the basket, but someone took his feet out from under him and he came down hitting the ground hard. Smith made it to the bench, and didn’t return until late in the second half.

The game continued with David Prince shooting the free throws for Smith. Later Prince turned a shot foul into a three point play.

At about six minutes left in the game Mustafa Musley had fouled out, and with less than three minutes left the Vikings left Dan Clark wide open. He then drained a three pointer. The final score from the den was 92-54, with the Bears on top.

Showing their skills were Battreall with four three-pointers, Weig with two, and Austin Palm with one.

Bears Annihilate Statesmen

Andrew Penner
Sports Editor

The men’s basketball team is already off to a great start for the season and still undefeated with a record of 3-0. The Bears downed the William Penn JV Statesmen with the final score reading 101-25.

The game started with the Bears getting the ball off of the tip-off, but couldn’t do anything with it. Then the Bears went on to take a 14-2 lead during the first seven minutes after many turn overs by the Statesmen.

Adam Weig turned up the heat in the den with under six minutes left in the first half. Weig stepped it up a notch by stealing the ball and then taking it to the hoop several times.

Towards the end of the first half the Statesmen managed to put more points on the board. At half time the Bears already had a quite impressive lead, as the score was 48-8.

The second half began with a bang for the Bears when Will Smith took the ball to the hoop as a slam dunk. The Bears continued to increase their lead as the game progressed.

In the final minutes of the game the crowd intensified while they watched the scoreboard as the Bears neared 100 points. Once the Bears reached it, there was no question as to who was going to win the game.

Eight Is Enough

Andrew Penner
Sports Editor

The DMACC women’s basketball team has only eight players right now.

Coach Steve Krafcisin said, “We are working on getting more players on the team, but the process is slow.”

Those eight players are Kayla Richter from Council Bluffs, Elizabeth Weinheimer from Des Moines, Emily Duffy from Hazleton, Michelle Kunrow from Hubbard, Monica Hernandez from Des Moines, Alisa Brinkman from Rolfa, Jocelyn Anderson from Gowrie, Kristin Van Zee from Pella.

The women have already established a record of 3-1 this season, most recently beating Mineapolis JC (73-56). The previous wins were as follows: Faith Baptist (88-33), and Air Force Prep (96-42). The Bears’ only loss was to NE Colorado by only eight points. “We have a talented group,” said Coach Krafcisin.

Bears player Adam Weig (13) goes after the ball after he stole from William Penn’s Matt Johnson (5) on Friday, Nov. 11.
To nature, the author inquires how much more damage modern technology would be capable of. Not only that, but the current systems are so intricately linked in the name of globalization that seemingly unrelated conflicts in Africa or West Asia concern the whole world.

In this modern society, two realities exist: the only isolation is between the Earth and the rest of the universe, will the collapse of one society have a domino effect? Or will environmental damage such as global warming cause mutual doom for all?

One may think of him as a feared and see some much em- phasis on the environment, but of the merits he has is a bal- anced and scientific view. While environmentally active, he has been called names by environmenta- listics, who etiologically consider pro-business as non-envi- ronmental, because Dr. Diamond passed environmental measure businesses used in the past. He speaks what he sees.

Either ways, “Collapse” pro- vides valuable lessons on some of the possible consequences of our current way of living and encourages readers to consider what we should do with the knowledge the past provides us.

Friends overlooked her references to goodness and morality with contempt. Even Mindy (Wendy Pyle), as a lesbian, was a target of many comments at her expense.

“My Five Women Wearing the Same Dress” was a poor choice for a campus like DMACC. Many of the audience members were under 18 years of age or younger.

The cast primarily Caucasian people who supposedly respect social institutions like marriage and friendship, very few were as intricate about the material as I was. Did young women watching think that it was proper to smoke pot at a wedding or drink or degrade others through harsh language?

I maintain that no one should endure that two hour torture ses- sion.

I could tell that “Five Women Wearing the Same Dress” was going to be a rousing film. It’s characters talk and act openly about sex and drugs. They cuss, drink, use and talk pot. It’s for all those reasons, (and more) I loved it.

I related to the material, and most college students can as well. Winter Alan Ball does a great job of addressing real issues like love, lost, pain, and self-discovery. He packages all of those elements into the five women, who portray over- the-top stereotypes brilliantly.

There’s the rebel, whore, pure Christian, lesbian, and pot smoker. Just about every type of personality is shown. While the dialogue was a lit- tle over the top at points, the play pushes boundaries which is why it’s a success.

“Five Women” also had its dramatic deep moments that bal- anced well with the current of hus-
Letter From the Editor

Emily Cooper  
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Hard to Know Who to Trust

“Our society has become so corrupt with lies and deceit that it is hard to know who to trust nowadays.”

I am going to my relative’s house. We will probably eat and talk. There will also be a lot of my annoying little cousins there, so I’m not looking forward to going. But I’m going to have to.

Mary Elizabeth Drahos

Banner Staff Writer

Trust is a major issue affecting us today. Our society has become so corrupt with lies and deceit that it is hard to know who to trust nowadays.

During has become excruciating, accepting help from strangers makes us hesitate, and we sometimes don’t believe people in their cries for help. Recently, there were a few news stories that caught my attention with this issue. In Los Angeles, a teenager killed his neighbors then himself. Two weeks earlier, he begged for help on an online message board for people with rare mental disorders. He stated he was going to make everyone hurt who would hurt him.

The people’s response to his postings? Some said he was just faking while others offered him advice, but the authorities were not contacted. Not too long ago, a girl called a radio station to tell stories about the war, saying that she and her husband were soldiers. For unknown reasons, she called in on one show and stated her husband was killed in action. The radio station and community pulled together to help this girl through her hard times. However, she lied. She was not in the war. She wasn’t even married.

When asked what compelled her to do such a thing, she said she didn’t know. That seems to be the answer most people use when caught doing something terribly wrong.

A college-aged girl had an interview with a magazine a few months ago, saying she lied about being raped. She made up this huge lie, and everyone fell all over themselves to help her.

When she told the truth, people understandably became angry.

However, she said she had no idea why these people were so mad at her.

What compels people to say outrageous things like that? And why do they feel like they are the victim when they get caught? If you want attention, do something simple like have a makeover, try out for sports or theatre, or even talk to someone about it.

Do not make up lies to have people feel sorry for you, then put on a victim complex when people get mad.

People like this make it hard to believe others when people actually do need help. If more people had believed the teenager who asked for help, would the three deaths have been prevented? It is hard to say, but it is worth thinking about.

What Are Your Thanksgiving Plans?

I am spending time with my family here in Boone. We basically just eat and socialize.

-Allison Wetzler

Losing Keys

Did Luck or Divine Intervention Save Her Life During Tornado

Cindy Wisecup  
Banner Staff Writer

I returned to pick up David from his grandparent’s, I decided to stop at the Southridge Mall. First I looked around in the Toy’s R Us Store. Finally deciding on one of those rooftops that have a big horse’s head at the end of the stick. Joshua loves to carry around my roommate’s cases, so I figured this would be similar enough.

I then headed over to Target. I needed to pick up a couple of things for my oldest child, Katie. After getting what I needed, I decided to go onto go into the mall and look around a few minutes and try to find a couple pairs of pants for myself.

Then I decided it was time to head out. As I got almost to my car, I realized that I didn’t have my car keys with me. I thought back and realized the last time I saw my keys was when I threw them in the back of the cart along with my wallet in Target, but I didn’t remember taking them out of the cart.

I went immediately back into Target and up to the customer’s service station. No one had turned in my keys. By then you can imagine I was beginning to panic. I had no other set on me or at home. The only other set of keys to my car were with my friend, Brent, who was at this time hunting deer with his friends in Missouri.

I had the store’s employees looking everywhere in every cart in the store for about 30 minutes. Then I decided to use the phone at customer’s service to call and let David’s grandparent’s what had happened, thinking I might have to come home and fetch us.

David’s grandmother gave me the idea of backtracking, and at that moment I decided since we were having no luck in finding my keys in Target, I thought it was probably a good idea to go into the mall, tracing all my steps. That’s exactly what I did. I finally made my last steps back into the Vanisty, feeling pretty stupid by now, and asked if they had found any car keys.

“Ye we did,” one of the store’s employee said. “Thank God! I love you!” Havig said that and grabbing my keys, I finally made it out to my car.

Looking at the sky as I was walking out of the mall got me pretty concerned. It looked like tornados could form in the sky, and it was very windy. I made it over the David’s grandparent’s house. As I pulled into the driveway, I could see that they were watching the weather news on the television. I walked in and they told me just how lucky I was that I had lost my keys when I did. If I hadn’t had lost my keys, I would be driving right smack into the eye of the storm.

Woodward got hit pretty badly, which is a town I would have been driving through on my way back to Ogden.

My higher power was definitely looking out for me that day. There are a lot of people out there who probably do not believe in a god, but I know it had to be God saving my hide, because I am the person with the worst luck you can think of. T

Thank you, God, for watching over me and my two sons on this day. Amen.
**HOROSCOPES**

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**Today’s Birthday (11-16-05)**

Once you’ve worked out a compromise (and that may take some doing), you’ll get to the funding part of your project. That’ll almost be easier.

To get the advantage, check the day’s rating: 10 is the easiest day, 0 the most challenging.

**Aries (March 21-April 19)**
Today is a 6. More research is required. Figure out what you need and how to get it below retail. You’ll get farther that way.

**Taurus (April 20-May 20)**
Today is a 7. It seems like a good time to ask for money, but it really isn’t. What you get from one place, you’ll just be giving up somewhere else.

**Gemini (May 21-June 21)**
Today is a 6. Your skills are improving, and so is your confidence. But don’t get cocky. The competition is fierce.

**Cancer (June 22-July 22)**
Today is an 8. You’re entering a hectic and confusing period. It won’t last long, so don’t worry. Just double-check everything.

**Leo (July 23-Aug. 22)**
Today is a 6. The pressure is easing. The test is almost over. Either way, make the best of what you’ve got and get on to other things.

**Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)**
Today is a 7. Changes are beginning to occur. Your assignment, if you choose to accept it, is to direct traffic.

**Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)**
Today is a 7. It all comes together at home, due to your determination. Be careful traveling, though. It’s confusing out there.

**Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)**
Today is a 6. One kind of pressure eases up, another takes its place. Something that was stuck will start moving quickly. Take care.

**Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)**
Today is a 7. Lots of assignments are coming in, but you shouldn’t get complacent. Double-check, to make certain you understand what’s expected.

**Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)**
Today is a 7. You’re a dreamer, but you also have mechanical expertise. Work on the idea part in more detail before going public with it.

**Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20)**
Today is a 7. Fixing up your own place takes priority for a while. Turn a couple of your dreams into reality.

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AROUND CAMPUS:

Nov 16: Go Wild Intramurals
11:15 A.M. - 1:15 p.m.
Boone Campus Gym, 6 p.m.

Nov 17: New Arts & Science registration begins

Nov 18: Home game, Women’s Basketball vs. Southeastern CC, Boone Campus Gym, 7 p.m.


Nov 22: Home game, Men’s Basketball vs. Australia Sports, Boone Campus Gym, 7 p.m.

Nov 23: Go Wild Intramurals
“Free Throw Contest”
11:15 a.m. - 1:15 p.m.
Boone Campus Gym

Nov 24-25: Thanksgiving Break

Nov 27: Home game, Women’s Basketball vs Australia Sports, Boone Campus Gym, 7 p.m.

NEAR BY EVENTS:

Ames
Nov. 17: The Rachel’s
Vaudeville Mews, 9 p.m. $8/$10

Nov. 18: Slyde, As I Decay, Drop Point
House of Bricks, 5 p.m. $5

Nov. 18: Calous, Moore, Brutal

Republic
House of Bricks, 9:30 p.m. $5

Nov. 19: Kings X
Hyatt Marv’s, $15

Nov 19: Odium, All But Screaming, Gingerjake
House of Bricks, 9:30 p.m. $5

Nov 19: North of Grand, Paper Airplane Pilots, Sunday Runners
Vaudeville Mews, 9 p.m. $6/$8

Nov 22: The Envy Corps, Unwed Sailor, Darling at Sea
Vaudeville Mews, 9 p.m. $6/$8

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National Guard...

she received a free Guard T-shirt as well.
Freshman Kayla Richter was one of the students who spoke with the soldiers. “I just always thought it was cool,” said Richter whose dad was in the Marines.

When asked if she was thinking about joining, she said that she was concentrating on school and basketball at the time.