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DMACC gets ready for ‘No time like the present’ Production

Banned Book Week
Do you know what books are banned? You’ll be surprised what makes the list!

Sports galore!
Baseball, football and wiffleball!

Angel Food Ministries,
Helping students in need.

Josh’s Two Cents:
What the students think of ‘Linch & Learn’

Get your game fix with the Courier Center study guide!

The Bears volleyball team beat 3 out of 4 teams in Parkland tournament

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“You can’t argue with a script that allows you to wear pretty dresses through the entire play”
-Noelle Brockholf

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“The real shame is when a book is successfully banned. It’s a slap in the face to the First Amendment”
-Michelle Tedrow
The reason for their presence was spotted filming the Courter Center.

Prospective students ‘Discover DMACC’ program

Amber Smith Staff Writer

For the students and instructors who believe in Judaism, Yom Kippur is coming up on the ninth of this month! Yom Kippur is called the Day of Atonement. It is a day to pray for forgiveness of sins and an opportunity to begin anew. The New Year in Judaism starts on Rosh Hashanah, which was on September thirtieth.

Ellen Arkovich, part-time instructor, said, "It is a chance to get a clean slate and start all over again.” Yom Kippur starts at sunset on Wednesday Oct.8 and ends at sundown on the following Thursday. A feast is eaten before sunset and a fast is observed the following day. While fasting is observed by most healthy adults, those who are pregnant, nursing or suffer a medical condition are excused.

During the day services are attended, involving ritual and prayer. White is often worn, symbolizing purity. The culmination is the tashlich, which is a ritual involving the casting of bread crumbs into a natural, moving body of water. This symbolizes the casting away of sins.

Yom Kippur will be observed by the Ames Jewish Congregation, founded in 1961. Services will begin at 10 a.m. on Oct. 9.

Arkovich will give her class as a part-of-class assignment in lieu of canceling class.

Prospective students ‘Discover DMACC’ program

Shane Meier Staff Writer

On Friday Sept. 26 students looked on as part of men were spotted filming the Courier Center. The reasons for their presence was that they were filming a segment of a program known as Discover DMACC.

Recycling bins hit Boone campus

Amber Smith Staff Writer

All six DMACC campuses have recycling bins to further the “Going Green” campaign that started in September. The recycling bins keep recyclable material separated by categories. These categories include white paper, magazines/colored paper, cans, bottles and non-refundable containers.

Dean Hatch, Buildings and grounds supervisor, Boone campus said, "It has been indicated that we [the Boone campus] are doing as well or better than the other campuses." The recycling bins were paid for through the Operation Green institutional grant. The total cost was roughly $1,800.

Nancy Woods, Green Team representative, Boone campus said, "I actually remind others of..."
Most challenged books of the 20th century (2000-2005)

1. Harry Potter series by J.K. Rowling
2. “The Chocolate War” by Robert Cormier
3. Alice series by Phyllis Reynolds Naylor
4. “Of Mice and Men” by John Steinbeck
5. “I Know Why the Caged Bird Sings” by Maya Angelou
6. “Fallen Angels” by Walter Dean Myers
7. “It’s Perfectly Normal” by Robie Harris
8. “Scary Stories series” by Alvin Schwartz
9. Captain Underpants series by Dav Pilkey
10. “Cautionary Tales of Generation Y” by Heather Norris, Blackburn of Iowa State University

According to ALA the top ten most banned authors

1. Alvin Schwartz wrote “scary stories to tell in the dark.” It was banned for being too graphic.
2. Judy Blume wrote “Are You There God? It’s Me, Margaret.” This book was banned for religious content.
3. Robert Cormier wrote “The Chocolate War.” This book was banned due to language and sexual references.
4. J.K. Rowling wrote the Harry Potter series. These books were banned due to religious content.
5. Michael Willhite wrote “Daddy’s Roommate.” This book was banned due to homosexual themes.
6. Katherine Paterson wrote “Bridge to Terabithia.” This book was banned due to the addressing of adult issues.
7. Stephen King is a renowned horror author and many of his books are banned because of violent themes.
8. Maya Angelou is renowned for her poetry writing but her novel “I know why the caged bird sings” was banned due to sexual content and racism.
9. R.L. Stine is a renowned horror author whose books are banned due to violent themes.
10. John Steinbeck wrote “Of Mice and Men.” This books was banned to violence, offensive language, and racism.

FREE FINANCIAL LITERACY DAY PROGRAM AT DMACC

Campus in Bldg. #4, Room 122 and West Campus in the Edison Room. This program is free and open to the public. “DMACC is concerned about student loan indebtedness, and as a result, the first district-wide Financial Literacy Day was scheduled to address excessive borrowing and other financial literacy issues,” said DeLores Hawkins, DMACC District Director of Student Financial Aid. “One of the goals of the program is to introduce to the DMACC community helpful financial literacy information and resources.”

The agenda for Financial Literacy Day will run as below:

**Morning Sessions**
- 9 to 9:10 a.m. Welcome
- 9:15 to 10 a.m. “Understand the Money Habits of Generation Y Students” presented by Heather Norris, Financial Literacy Officer of Iowa Student Loan
- 10:05 to 10:40 a.m. “Cautionary Tales of Student Debt Crisis: Students Tell Their Stories and Offer Advice” video produced by Dr. Virginia Blackburn of Iowa State University

**Afternoon Sessions**
- 12:30 to 1:30 p.m. “Perspectives That Will Sink Your Financial Ship” presented by Jim Garnett, Director of Education for Consumer Credit of Des Moines
- 1:45 to 2:35 p.m. “Fundamentals of Financial Literacy” presented by Kathy Martin, Branch Manager of Greater Iowa Credit Union

For more information, contact DeLores Hawkins at (515) 964-6514 or dwhawkiness@dmacc.edu or Laurie Wolf, Executive Dean of Students at (515) 964-6437.
Don’t worry Iowa State fans, the Cyclones football program appears to be moving in the right direction despite their recent loss to Kansas.

Last weekend, the Iowa State Cyclones started the first half with a 20 to nothing advantage but then it seems like little for the fans to be upset about.

The Iowa State program is finally making some big steps in the right direction since the arrival of head coach Gene Chizik. One game showed that Iowa State has made a tremendous improvement after one week off despite suffering a 34-31 loss against UNLV. They’ve actually found out that one quarterback is better than two and look like they can be competitive, even with some of the best teams in the Big 12.

Yes, Saturday was a disappointing loss, but at least Austin Arnaud appears to be the right man for the starting quarterback job. Arnaud went 27 for 45 for 268 yards with 3 touchdown passes. Despite a costly interception in the third quarter, he showed promise. Arnaud and Bret Meyer left, but with some good recruiting and Arnaud taking the reins, the offense can only get better as they find some sort of a running game.

The defense had a shaky second half, but we all knew Kansas’ offense would score sooner or later. Look at the silver lining, with Alvin Bowen gone lets face it, the defense consistently forces turnovers and Kansas also ranked 1st in the country in turnover margin and in Saturday’s game turned the ball over a total of 4 times.

So the Cyclones have lost 3 straight now, but the schedule seems to soften up a bit for the next three weeks. With a winnable game at Baylor next weekend and home games against struggling teams like Nebraska and Texas A&M, if the Cyclones bounce back and play tough like they did last week they look positioned to possibly win all three games.

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Angel Food Ministries helps people
Shane Meier
Staff writer

Many students are deeply in debt and struggle to make ends meet. Fortunately, there are organizations that can help them including a group called Angel Food Ministries.

Angel Food Ministries is a program started in 1994 by pastors Joe and Linda Wingo of Monroe, Ga. to help families get the food they need. The organization buys food in bulk from suppliers, then sells it to people at a lower price. When students and needy families want to purchase food, they can buy 70 dollars worth of food for about 35 dollars.

Sharon Collins and Elisa Huss from Open Bible church were invited by Tammie Foltz, a philosophy teacher DMACC Boone campus. Collins said she was working with Angel Food Ministries because, “We went to a church convention [and] saw the program.” Collins and Huss said they sold 250 units last month and that their goal for this quarter was $500. The purpose for the first session was to hand out the menu. The actual ordering took place on Oct. 1 2008. Angel Food industries encourage student’s involvement. Collins said, “Anybody can do it.” All they have to do is sign up and call or order online at angelfoodministries.com.

Celebrate Halloween with Circle K
Torrey Smith
Staff Writer

Circle K is an international organization that is a college form of the Kiwanis. It shows student leadership skills and shows the rewards of services throughout a community. The Circle K at DMACC has been running for two years. The DMACC campus in Boone is the only campus with Circle K.

Jane Martino, advisor of Circle K, said, “We are grateful that our students are so supportive of our mission and our activities.” Circle K has twenty active members and can have up to sixty projects per year. Each month, Circle K picks one projects in service to the campus, community, and international.

In Boone, there are Circle K programs such as the Milk Program which deals with giving milk coupons to Maggie Stone, head of Iowa New Choice at Boone DMACC Campus who gives the coupons to single parents in need so they can buy one gallon of milk for their families.

During Halloween this year, Circle K will be taking preschool kids throughout the community and taking them trick-or-treating. “Anyone who wants to help can be involved in the Halloween event. It is so fun,” said Martino.

In December Circle K will be buying eight new toys for the kids associated with Maggie Stone’s Programs.

Circle K is paid for through student’s college fees by 10 percent, which this year is $700 in operating budget. This pays for their programs and items around the Boone campus like paying half for the infant changing tables in the four bathrooms. Circle K has done many generous projects throughout the community and is always looking for new members.

Anyone can join the Circle K organization. “Our focus is giving support to our students to be successful. We know that providing a welcoming campus to their families offers reassurance that they are valued,” said Martino.

Nursing students present posters
Amber Smith
Staff Writer

The Boone nursing students made posters for a project designed to educate. Then they set the posters up in the Courter Center and pass out flyers for those interested. They also had students checking blood pressure the same day.

The posters were for class credit, in order to promote awareness and educate the students on effective communication to different age groups. Amy Huston, nursing student, said, “[It was] to help us learn how to teach others… in nursing we need to learn to teach different skills.”

Other projects include the upcoming Flu Vaccine, which will be available on campus Nov. 11-12 from noon-1:30. They will be available for $10.

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New DMACC slogan, please!

Over a year and a half ago DMACC decided to revamp its image by allowing all the students to choose what new and improved image they liked the best.

The vague sketches seemed like a good idea at the time but little did we know the redundant tag line that would soon become our beloved DMACC's slogan. Not only did I take part in this image of American democracy in work but I regret to say I voted for the now slogan of “if it's achievable it's doable.” I had no idea how truly awful it would be in reality but as I saw mostly apple checked students with glazed over looks of hope in the registration catalog, I knew it was going to be awful.

I didn’t quite realize how awful it was until through my cluttered desk came the slogan starting back at me. I can’t help but think of the redundancy of the slogan, “If its achievable it’s doable”. Of course you can achieve it if you can do it.

You have two verbs that mean the same thing. Dictionary.com defines “double” as “capable of being done.” It also defines achievable as “capable of existing or taking place or proving true, possible to do.” So in retrospect isn’t it the same thing? Maybe they should have used “Forging the future through DMACC”, or, “DMACC success is just one step away” or, “DMACC ready to make your dreams a reality.”

How the commercial is unrealistic to a student’s lifestyle. I am a nontraditional student and I didn’t go around carrying letters of salad dressing, pasta sauce and wines. Sure, the world knows him as an actor, director, racer and philanthropist but what is he to you? Was he just the smirking face staring back at us while we stuff our faces with salad or maybe just an average guy?

Personally, I think that he was inspiration in the flesh. There are very few people who could accomplish what he did in one lifetime. He came to a point in his life when he didn’t need any more money and devoted his life to others through his charities.

His modesty and easy going nature have made him a lovable character but I think there is more to Paul Newman than the life he lived or the legacy he left. I think there is a lesson to be learned and possibly expanded on. Our society has become so desensitized and very much uninvolved with one another. This silent wall has been pushing a wedge between people and now fear has taken control.

Maybe we can learn from his life and all the hard work he did to make people’s lives a little bit better or learn how small changes can save the world entirely. How much does time cost?

We can’t take it with us when we go, so why do we make so much out of small things that are only mere sands in the hour glass?

If every speck of sand is a moment and each moment is named for its time spent, what names would you have? Would they be the names of children or people we love? Or would they be empty?

Paul Newman was inspiration in the flesh, showing the world that even just an average guy can make a difference in the world. Can we do the same or was Paul Newman truly the last classic hero?

I am Man.

I say it loud with pride.

I am Man.

I have Manly Troubles you wouldn’t understand.

Then I did the taxes, and took out the garbage.

“Ok. See you at home. I love you. We’ve got PTA tomorrow.”

My farts smell like broccoli and my Genital Brain takes control when it sees cleavage or a tattooed lower back. My farts smell like broccoli and the Super Duty’s cab smells worse. I hate my swollen prostate.

“My knees are bad, what’s wrong?” she asks.

“My Genital Brain,” I tell her, “My knees are bad, and returns on my shoulders, ears and neck.

Now I’ll stop by Hooters for a family meeting and for a beer. Lager.

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**Horoscopes**

By Shane Meier

**Aries:** Despite all your incredible gardening skills it is not possible to grow a sausage tree.

**Taurus:** You have done something recently that has helped many people and will end up leading to great happiness for all involved.

**Gemini:** People are confused on who you are and it is causing great distress, but don’t despair for there is hope.

**Cancer:** Be warned for there are witches among you.

**Leo:** Someone has recently stolen your idea, but do not fear for you will come up with an even better idea.

**Aquarius:** Avoid the library for a while for the books are angry at you and will attack you.

**Pisces:** There are a lot of questions in the world but one has strained mankind’s mind since the dawn of time. Why did the chicken cross the road?

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**Wild Wednesday Night Intramurals**

**DODGE BALL TOUERNEY**

**OCT. 8 9-11p.m. in gym**
Zach Harder  
Sports Writer

The DMACC Bears Volleyball team has improved to a 19-5 record overall and are now 4-0 in the ICCAC after an impressive outing at the Parkland tournament in Champaign, Illinois and a home game against the Southwestern Spartans.

In Champaign, the girls won their first two rounds in three sets each playing two tough teams from Kalamazoo Valley CC and Southwestern (IL). In the third round the Bears played in a hard fought match against Parkland (18-7) as the game would have to be decided in a final fifth set as the Bears would go on to win with scores of 20-25, 25-18, 23-25, 25-23, and 15-7.

The Bears went on to face Kishwaukee (30-1) who is the number one team in the country. They played valiantly losing in three sets 14-25, 12-25, 26-28. In the final set the Bears led by three and need one point to win the set but Kishwaukee fought back to win. Coach Patty Harrison was proud of her team as they moved into tenth place in the NJCAA Division II rankings.

The Bears then came back home Wednesday to face the Southwestern Spartans in an ICCAC conference game. The Spartans appeared to be no match for the Bears as they found themselves in a 16-1 deficit in the first set. Katie Heuer served sixteen straight points for the Bears as they went on to win the first two sets 25-9 and 25-11.

In the final set the Bears put their foot down as Steph Evans served 12 straight points to give the Bears the boost they needed to put the Spartans away. "We had a lot of fun tonight. We didn’t want to overlook this game and we wanted to use the opportunity to keep getting better." The Bears then went on to host several teams this weekend for the DMACC Invitational.

Zach Harder  
Sports columnist

The DMACC Women’s Volleyball team hosted the Ellsworth Community College Panthers last Wednesday and they won with an impressive performance.

The Bears (15-4, 4-0 ICCAC) came out strong, winning the first two sets by scores of 25 to 13 and 25 to 12 as they quickly put the Panthers behind. The Panthers seemed to have little chance of coming back as the Bears jumped ahead in what would become the match’s final set with a 10 to 0 lead. A lead that the Bears wouldn’t give up as they’d go on to win the final set 25 to 11.

Coach Patty Harrison seemed pleased with the victory and with the team’s performance. “We played really well tonight. We always have to come out ready for ICCAC games and that’s what we did.” Bobbi Bayer, Justine Young, and Molly Steffens led the way. Bayer had a team high with 12 kills followed by Steffens’ 7 and Young’s 5. The Panthers just didn’t seem to have an answer in stopping any of the three players.

Bayer said after the game, “You come ready for game time and we came out strong, ready to play.”